Today

The Earth Is Smooth Thought for Atheists Looking Down on Capone Man, an Able Microbe

By Arthur Brisbane

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San Francisco, March 17—W. R. Hearst, Jr., flew one of his father's newspaper planes here today, from San Simeon, half way down the California coast, part way over land, part way over water.

The part "over land" is the more pleasing, in a plane that could only sink if it came down on water.

When the first animals came out of the water, turned gradually into flying serpents, and soared through the air over the marshes, they saw, for the first time, what the earth is like.

Men, hundreds of millions of years later, now see what their earth is like, when they fly above it. You cannot know, going to and fro in the earth, on foot, as Satan did.

The surface of the earth is like a rough pie crust, very rough over the numerous mountain ranges, along this Pacific shore. The plane climbs as high as the clouds permit, above the mountains, to have plenty of gliding distance, in case of forced descent.

Actually, this earth, seen by beings of clear, long sight, would seem marvellously smooth. The highest mountain, Everest, in the Himalayas, is much less than one thousandth part of the earth's diameter, in height.

In proportion to its size, the earth is more nearly round and smooth than an apple, on which the rough spots are more than one thousandth of the apple's diameter.

Flying is like human life, in this, *you do not see what it is that pulls you along through the upper air.*

You look at the three engines, sticking out into space, ahead of you, and see no sign of power, nothing to explain the speed and climbing power, or what it is that keeps you aloft.

The propellers move at a speed that makes them invisible. You know that you move, but do not see what moves you.

A clergyman might find a text for atheists in that. Your atheist, or gentleman from Senegambia, would say, "Do not talk to me of a trinity of propellers that haul me to my destination and my destiny. If there were any such propellers I should see them."

Important fact, *the most important forces are all invisible to mortal sight.* We cannot see electricity, heat, magnetism, the wind, the propeller of a moving airship, or the power that rules the universe, and us. But all exist, and only folly denies their reality.

About 50 miles over rough mountains, then through a wide, fertile valley, leading north, everyone of 10,000 cultivated fields offering a good landing. In Sunnyvale you see the huge hangar of the giant Macon, recently wrecked, without explanation.

To the left, Stanford University, monument to the generosity of a rich American. Leland Stanford created a huge fortune, gave it to educate the nation's young people, that they, too, might have opportunity, succeed, and carry civilization and prosperity farther along the road to civilization. Looking down on the roofs of that university, and the great stadium, seating 85,000, they see a really sound "share the wealth" plan —*make it by hard work, share it voluntarily.*

You fly over towns and cities, west look like children's toys, from the sky, San Jose, Salinas, King City, Paso Robles on up the valley, over more mountains, for a short cut, some rough going, because of air pockets, then over the waters of San Francisco Bay, Oakland on the right, San Francisco on the left, the Golden Gate leading out to the Pacific just ahead.

M. C. Meigs of Chicago, who flies his plane everywhere, says "never fly a land plane over water."

W. R. Hearst, Jr., says "that makes no difference, the thing is not to come down until you are ready." His young wife, who flies with him, and has picked up flying from him, says, "Bill never comes down until he is ready."

Sancta simplicitas, as John Huss remarked when a little child added a faggot to the wood that was burning Huss.

Stretching from Oakland across the bay to San Francisco you see the long motor causeway that will unite the twin cities. Oakland will be one of the greatest cities in the world, some day, and probably the world's greatest airport, place of departure and arrival of the world's Pacific ocean air fleets. Los Angeles, Seattle, San Diego and other cities will say "no, no," but the statement stands. San

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

So. End Clerk Beats Bandit in Holdup

THE WEATHER

Fair, Tuesday cloudy with rising temperature, rain at night; fresh southeasterly winds.

High tides at 10:05 a. m., 10:36 p. m. Sun rises at 5:53; sets at 5:53. Light all vehicles at 6:23 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	22	Los Angeles	50
Washington	34	San Francisco	48
Chicago	28	Seattle	38
New York	28	Alaska	44

(Full Report on Page 13)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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HITLER'S CALL FOR ARMY PROTESTED BY BRITAIN

MEXICO Tomato Stirs UP ROW

CITY BUYING PROBE LOOMS

Tomatoes grown and packed in Mexico are being used in Boston City Hospital, City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, charged today.

Wilson, the Boston Evening American learned, will introduce an order in the city council demanding that purchase of the tomatoes and all other products grown outside the nation be halted.

The councillor was particularly incensed over a statement by Warren W. Loomis, city purchasing agent, that, although the Mexican tomatoes were purchased through his department, he knows "nothing about it."

"I will seek from the proper authorities the reason why we have to buy Mexican tomatoes for our city institutions," declared Councillor Wilson.

Must "Buy U. S."

"The purchasing agent is spending the money of the taxpayers. He should set an example to the rest of the public by buying Boston where possible, Massachusetts when possible—or at least by buying American."

Loomis, when asked about the Mexican tomatoes, said:

"I know nothing about it. I am investigating the matter. If Mexican tomatoes are being used, probably some contractor, in filling the order for tomatoes, sent along Mexican grown and packed tomatoes and nobody paid any attention to it."

Officials at the City Hospital said they are forced to accept any goods sent there by the city purchasing agent.

"We have no purchasing agent at the hospital," Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent, said. "We do no buying at all. Everything is bought by the city purchasing agent—every last thing used here."

Cites Mexico "War"

Councillors Henry Selvitella of East Boston and Clement A. Norton are supporting Wilson in his move for an investigation.

"It seems strange to me," declared Selvitella, "that the city purchasing agent would not know that Mexican tomatoes were among his purchases.

"I do not know why we should pour our money into a nation that is prosecuting the Catholic people, who number in the majority in Boston."

Councillor Norton said:

"It is a disgrace to buy goods from Mexico which we can get here which will go to further persecutions of the co-religionists of many of our own people. That has got to be stopped."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 18—Today's Treasury balance, $2,985,679,909; U. S. Customs receipts, $15,383,052.

BANDIT Beaten by VICTIM

ROUTS HOLDUP MAN IN SO. END

A chain store clerk overpowered an armed bandit in the South End today, chased him six blocks despite a gaping wound in his head, but eventually lost him in the crowd.

The clerk, Patrick Cloran, was in a store in Massachusetts avenue, near Shawmut avenue, alone, when the man entered.

After ordering groceries and cigarettes, the man pulled out a revolver and, pointing it at Cloran, ordered him to hold up his hands.

Instead, Cloran leaped over the counter.

As he reached the other side, the bandit swung the butt of his gun at Cloran's head, inflicting a deep wound.

With blood streaming down his face, Cloran started to battle the robber.

During the tussle the clerk tore the bandit's coat off and was getting the best of the battle when the man slipped from his grasp and darted out the door.

Outside, throngs were passing and as soon as Cloran appeared scores joined in the chase for the bandit.

Taking advantage of the crowds and side streets, the robber was able to make his escape.

Cloran was taken to City hospital for treatment.

Papers found in the bandit's coat may lead to his identity.

Fire Laid to Arson Gang

Twenty-First Blaze in Five Weeks

The 21st incendiary fire here within the past five weeks practically destroyed the three-story wooden dwelling at 625 Saratoga street, East Boston, early today. Damage was estimated at $2000.

With 15 fires previously set in Charlestown and five in Roxbury police and firemen were alarmed.

Sergeant Warren Leise of the police arson squad and Francis W. Kelley and James P. Orpen of the fire department arson squad were assigned to investigate the East Boston blaze.

They found newspapers in the ceiling between the first and second floors and the walls, ceilings and inside of the partitions soaked with benzine.

The building is said to be owned by Frank Sortini, acquitted in 1931 in Middlesex criminal court on a murder charge growing out of the "spot" killing of Severino Mercurio, Revere bootlegger, who was slain in Lexington.

Remember Him? Well, Rather!

Steal this young woman's purse—and she'll never forget you! One man tried it, according to police. Miss Eleanor F. Pardue of Stoneham, the victim, saw the alleged thief a week later and called an officer. She formally identified the prisoner today at Boston police headquarters. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Story on Page 5

Robs Chelsea Man

An armed bandit held up and robbed John Chadwick, operator of a gasoline station at Broadway and Clinton streets, Chelsea, escaping with $10, police reported.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 16
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 9
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FASHIONS 9
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FLOYD GIBBONS 14
GI''eN IN MARRIAGE 8
HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP 10
HENDRIK VAN LOON 20
HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY 9
JOE PALOOKA 12
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 16
MARTHA LEE 8
O. O. McINTYRE 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 13
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 7
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

BONUS VETO Seen by Harrison

Washington, March 18 (INS)—President Roosevelt will veto either the Patman (inflation) or the Vinson soldiers' bonus bills, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said today after a conference at the White House.

"I am not quoting the President, but stating my own opinion," said Harrison. "And I don't think the Senate would pass a bonus bill over a veto."

Tropical Selections

For Tuesday, March 19

By DAVE WILSON

1—Prince Drake, Golden Vein, Wise Revue.

2—Dean Swift, Red Ensign, Ottawa.

3—Clapping Jane, Zowie, Armful.

4—Prince Comixa, Idle Victory, Last Time.

5—Quickly, All Forlorn, Purple Knight.

6—True Sentiment, Relativity, Standout.

7—Banderlog, Limbus, Flat Rock.

BEST—Dean Swift, Second Race.

Britain's Note to Berlin

By Associated Press

London, March 18—Great Britain tonight protested to Germany against the formation of a conscript army as announced Saturday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler as "calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe."

The note, delivered in Berlin by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, expressed the British Government's regret at Germany's action. The text follows:

Previous Notes

"His majesty's government feel bound to convey to the German government their protest against the announcement made by the latter March 16 of a decision to adopt conscription and to increase the peace basis of the German army to 36 divisions.

"Following upon the announcement of German air force, such a declaration is a further example of unilateral action which, apart from the issue of principle, is calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe.

"The proposals for an Anglo-German meeting . . . out of the terms of the Anglo-French communique of February 3 and the German reply of February 14, supplemented by further communications between His Majesty's government and the German government.

"His Majesty's government consider it necessary to call the specific attention of the German Government to the effect of those documents.

"The London communique of February 3, while noting that the armaments is limited by treaty could not be modified by unilateral action, declared the British and French governments favored a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and other powers which would make provisions for the organization of the security of Europe on the lines therein indicated and would simultaneously establish an agreement about armaments which, in the case of Germany, would replace the relevant provisions of Part V. of the Treaty of Versailles.

"The communique went on to state that it would be part of a general settlement by which it was contemplated that Germany would resume her active membership in the League of Nations and proceed to sketch out the terms of an air pact between the Locarno powers to operate

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

POLICE HUNT 2 In Church War

Cranston, R. I., March 18—Rival camps in Armenian political circles were on the verge of violence today over yesterday's shooting of a priest.

George Nazarian, 39, of Douglas avenue, Providence, was jailed for lack of $12,000 bail on charges of attempting to kill the Reverend Gevont Martugessian, 67, and wounding his bodyguard, Oscar Barsamian.

Nazarian was slashed by an infuriated mob. Police sought two other men.

FRANCE PLANS TO 'RING' GERMANY

New Alliances Sought

GERMAN YOUTHS OF 21 YEARS TO BE CALLED FOR ARMY

Europe's Storm Clouds

By Associated Press

Reverberations of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's startling announcement Saturday that Germany was restoring its conscript army system agitated capitals of Europe today.

LONDON—Great Britain dispatched a formal note to Berlin and a war ministry official suggested that the news from Germany made it incumbent upon England to look to her coastal defenses.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee called Germany's army plans "very serious," and Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, was called to consult President Roosevelt.

BERLIN—Conscription for army modelled after old imperial war machine begins at once. Boom in stocks start on Boerse. General Ludendorff back in limelight.

VIENNA—Burgomaster Victor Schmidz announced Austria's compulsory military service "is coming soon."

MOSCOW—Michael Kalinin, president of the All-Russian All-Union executive committee, told organizers of the Red cavalry "war may break out at any time."

By International News Service

London, March 18—The British Government this evening lodged a formal protest with Nazi Germany over re-creation of the Reich's powerful army.

A short while after Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the House of Commons that steps were being taken to protect the civilian population of Britain from air raids, the Foreign Office made public the text of a note sent to Berlin earlier in the day.

Delivered to German Foreign Minister Von Neurath by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Berlin, the note declared his Majesty's government "feels bound to convey a protest to Germany against announcement of the decision to adopt conscription."

The note was drafted at a special two-hour cabinet session during which the spectacle of a new German army of pre-war strength was discussed in detail.

The German declaration, the note declared, was a further example of unilateral action, which apart from the issue of principle, is calculated seriously to increase uneasiness in Europe.

Copies of the note were handed to the French and Italian ambassadors here prior to publication.

Announcement was made in Parliament that Britain was considering the advisability of consulting with the United States concerning the Reich's action.

It was said an appeal to the League of Nations also was under consideration.

If Chancellor Hitler still desires it, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon will make his scheduled visit to Berlin.

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Begin "High School Tragedy," by Maxine Canty, See Page 9

HITLER RUSHES PLAN; BRITAIN PROTESTS

REST OF EUROPE IN TURMOIL AS NAZIS PREPARE FOR WAR

Continued From First Page

the note declared, as Britain is unwilling to abandon the opportunity which the trip might afford in promoting a general understanding.

In the new circumstances, the note continued, before undertaking it Britain wants assurance that the German government still desires the visit to take place with the scope and purposes previously agreed upon.

Soon after Commons assembled, George Lansbury, Laborite opposition leader, asked what the government's intentions were regarding the conscription announcement.

Sir John replied that the government had already been in communication with the French and Italian governments and had instructed Sir Eric to deliver the note to Hitler. He said it would be made public as soon as Phipps advises Hitler has received it.

Previously, Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, had returned a negative reply to a query as to whether Britain had promised France to enter a mutually protective arrangement with France alone if a wider scheme, including Germany, failed of establishment.

British Protest Up to Hitler's Aide Tonight

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Berlin, March 18—Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, was given an appointment with Konstantin von Neurath, a foreign minister, tonight, in which his majesty's envoy was to present a note from the British government concerning Germany's announcement of a conscript army.

The new army system, announced Saturday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler was regarded here as already in operation and former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, in a written statement, praised Hitler for his action.

Authoritative sources said the conscription of soldiers would begin at once for an army modelled on the old imperial war machine.

Conscripted military service is regarded as already in existence.

The announcement caused a boom in the shares of the Berlin Karlsruher Industrie on the Boerse. The shares of the company, which formerly manufactured the Reich's armaments, gained 7½ points. Steel Works gained two points.

The nation, meanwhile, plunged into the rearmament free-for-all with all the energy pent up during the 15 years she has been fettered by the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

General Werner von Fritsch, the army chief of staff, whose responsibilities have been greatly increased by the developments, began a tour of the sixth army corps area for an inspection of housing and other facilities.

Details probably will be announced in the official Reichsanzeiger this week, calling the military class of 1914—those entering their 21st year—to the colors for a year's training.

To the average German this is the most important aspect of the Reich's break with the Versailles Treaty.

For many German youths it will mean giving up their jobs. For others it may bring release from irksome unemployment relief schemes, such as the labor camps, unless it is decided to send all youths to such camps for a year before enrolling them in the Reichswehr.

Diplomatic and political circles expressed confidence the invitation to Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to discuss European peace problems with Reichsfuehrer Hitler next Sunday still stands.

Some authoritative circles profess to believe that at that time Germany will place her military cards on the table, outlining her recruiting and air force plans and assuring the world of her peaceful intentions.

She may also, these quarters say, offer to enter into a general European arms limitation pact or return to the League of Nations on certain conditions, including possibly recognition of her right to equality of armaments and return of her colonies taken away by the treaty of Versailles.

Technical aspects of the rearmament program soon to be considered by the Reichswehr ministry include the construction of submarines, aerial warfare and naval craft forbidden by the Versailles Treaty.

Some question exists as to the destiny of the Storm Troop and Schutz Staffel (picked Nazi guards). veterans organizations with the inauguration of compulsory military training.

Although many Nazis think the Storm Troops now are outmoded, some hold the view the Schutz Staffel should be developed into an internal army for police duty in war and that maintenance of volunteer organizations should be encouraged as a preparedness asset.

Newspapers, meanwhile, gave nearly all their space to accounts of the demonstrations which greeted the rearmament announcement and the foreign reactions.

The carefully expurgated dispatches from foreign capitals gave a uniform impression that elsewhere in Europe Germany is regarded as having finally loosened the Versailles shackles.

The official foreign office comment was that Saturday's decree is "a healthy development which will overcome the unwise and dangerous situation of which Europe has been sick for 15 years, one also which forms the natural point of departure for coming discussions and upon which must be regarded in the light of realities."

TEXT Of British NOTE

Continued from First Page

as a deterrent to aggression and to ensure immunity from sudden attacks from the air.

"The German government's reply ten days later welcomed the spirit of friendly confidence which the Anglo-French communique had expressed and undertook that the German government would submit to exhaustive examination the questions raised in the first part of the London communique.

Air Pact Proposal

"It agreed that the spirit expressed in the communique of free negotiations between sovereign states could alone lead to lasting international settlements in the sphere of armaments.

"In particular it welcomed the proposal for an air pact and the German reply concluded by saying before taking part in the proposed negotiations, the German government considered it desirable to clarify in separate conversations with the governments concerned a number of preliminary questions of principle.

"For this purpose, it invited His Majesty's government to enter into a direct exchange of views with the German government.

"Since His Majesty's government desired to make sure there should be no misunderstanding as to the scope and purpose of the proposed Anglo-German meeting, they addressed a further inquiry to the German government February 31, to which the German government replied the next day.

"The result was that it was definitely agreed between the two governments that the object of the suggested meeting would be to carry the consultation a stage farther on all matters referred to in the Anglo-French communique. It is upon this basis, therefore, His Majesty's government have been preparing to pay the visit to Berlin which the German government suggested.

"Thus, what was contemplated was an general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and other powers and agreements regarding armaments which in the case of Germany would replace the provisions of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles.

"This has throughout been the purpose of His Majesty's government's policy and upon its achievement they have concentrated all their efforts at Geneva and elsewhere.

"But the attainment of a comprehensive settlement, which by common consent would take the place of treaty provisions, cannot be carried out by putting forward as a decision already arrived at, strengths for military purposes greatly exceeding any before suggested—strengths moreover which, if maintained unaltered, would make more difficult, if not impossible, agreement with other powers vitally concerned.

"His Majesty's government are most unwilling to abandon any opportunity which the arranged visit might afford of promoting a general understanding, but in the circumstances, before undertaking it, they feel bound to call the attention of the German government to the above considerations, and they wish to be assured that the German government still desires the visit to take place within the scope and for the purposes previously agreed as set out in paragraph IV above."

Little Girls Escape 'Bad Man'

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PHYLLIS McKENNEY PATRICIA McKENNEY MRS. R. A. McKENNEY

Hysterical after a man attempted to attack them in the woods on a lonely road near Middleton, little Phyllis, four, and Patricia, five, are comforted by their mother, Mrs. Raymond A. McKenney of Forrest street, Middleton. An ERA worker is being held by police on suspicion of the attack.

ERA Man Held in Attack

Bail in Girl Case Is Boosted to $5000

Charged with an attempted attack on four-year-old Phyllis McKenney, Jane R. Marshall, 21, ERA worker, of Middleton, was arraigned in the Salem district court today.

His bail, originally set at $1800, was raised to $5000 by Judge George B. Sears, and the case was continued to March 25.

Marshall is the father of a two weeks old baby.

He was brought in by a posse of police after Patricia McKenney, 5, ran screaming to her mother to say that a "bad man" had carried her sister, Phyllis, into the woods.

After he had been questioned at length, and the girls had been quieted, he was placed in a line-up in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McKenney, of Forrest street, Middleton, and the little girls brought in.

Patricia pointed to him at once, police said.

Phyllis, when she saw him, hid behind her father.

MAN IS CUT Ringing Fire Alarm

A severe cut on the right hand was sustained by Joseph F. Sousa, of Lowell street, Somerville, while he was ringing an alarm on an old-fashioned fire box. He was treated at Central Hospital.

U. S. MOVES IN GERMAN CRISIS

By Associated Press

Washington, March 18—Shortly after Chairman Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee had described Germany's plans to increase her military strength as "very serious," Secretary Hull today called Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's European observer, into consultation.

Davis was expected to go to the White House later to discuss with the President the general European situation and especially Germany's defiance of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty.

Davis, who represented the United States at recent disarmament conferences at Geneva and in the London naval discussions, arrived today from New York.

After a lengthy conference with Hull he began a series of consultations with State Department specialists, including J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the western European division.

He declined, however, to comment.

Chairman Pittman, commenting on the Hitler government's decision to increase its armed forces to approximately half a million men, said the United States should not become involved "in the threatening situation in Europe."

Secretary Hull, declining any comment, said the state department was keeping in close touch with developments.

The American attitude was described as one of "watchful waiting."

Hull, Davis and other state department officials were keenly interested in press dispatches from London reporting that Great Britain, after consulting with Italy and France, had dispatched a note to Berlin.

That and Sir John Simons' statement that Great Britain might seek consultations with the United States were received here, however, in discreet silence.

War Debt Default Seen as Precedent for Hitler

By International News Service

Washington, March 18—Disregard of the sanctity of treaties shown by France, Great Britain and the other former European allied powers in connection with the $11,000,000,000 owed Uncle Sam was held in authoritative quarters here today as likely to have had an important bearing on Germany's rearmament in defiance of the Versailles treaty.

Europe's outcry over Germany's decision to default on the military clauses of the Versailles treaty evoked considerable surprise.

American officials were inclined to believe that the former Allies had no one but themselves to blame since they, especially, France, were the first to inaugurate the policy of making scraps of paper out of treaties by defaulting on the American debt agreements.

6 Flee Blaze

Warned by a pedestrian, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fleming and their four small children escaped from their home on Gates street, South Boston, unharmed, while a fire did $400 damage to the rear of the building.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

Francisco will be the financial centre of all this region.

"We'll fly out to the ocean," says young Bill, "and let you see the Golden Gate bridge."

The plane turns slightly toward the left, and flies to the towering structures that soon will carry a bridge over the wide "gate," leading out of the bay into the Pacific ocean.

So tall that tallest battleships may pass under it, that bridge will link the northern and southern stretches of the United States Pacific ocean coast line. When you bring your car here you will travel, if you choose, along the ocean's edge, from the Mexican border on the south, to the beginning of King George's possessions on the north.

More about these wonderful San Francisco and Oakland achievements tomorrow. Man may be "only a microbe on a grain of cosmic sand," but he is an amazingly able microbe.

Flying by Goat Island in the harbor, a small island is pointed out that seems no bigger than a dog house, from the air.

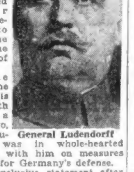
The incoming waters of the Pacific rush past it, through the Golden Gate, at a deadly speed. That little "dog-house" island is Alcatraz, and somewhere, within the gloomy structure, back of the high walls, in a cell dug out of solid rock, dwells Al Capone.

Ludendorff Praises Hitler

'Conscription Only Way,' Says Ex-War Lord

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Tutzing, Upper Bavaria, March 18—The "old guard," personified by General Erich Ludendorff, one of the few survivors of Germany's war-time general staff, today hailed Chancellor Hitler's decision to call to the colors the youth of Germany.



General Ludendorff

For the first time since the break with Hitler a decade ago, General Ludendorff was in whole-hearted agreement with him on measures necessary for Germany's defense.

In an exclusive statement after General Werner von Blomberg paid homage to him in a speech in Berlin, General Ludendorff said:

"I most warmly welcome the general conscription law passed by the government.

"That is the only thing that could be done for the Fatherland under the circumstances.

"That's the very thing every old soldier like me has been working for incessantly."

Flatly asked: "Would you accept the supreme command of the new Germany army if the Fatherland calls?" General Ludendorff hesitated, pondering deeply, then cautiously and slowly said:

"I feel that I cannot comment on such a question just at present."

One of Germany's greatest strategists, General Ludendorff is still in good health at 70.

ICE HOUSE Burns in Peabody

Spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire which destroyed the three-story ice house of the Batchelder Ice Company on the shore of Spring pond, Peabody, with a loss of $60,000 worth of ice an equipment. Less than a third of the 15,000-ton harvest was salvaged.

U.S. Near War Asserts Nye

Senator Sees Crisis as Imminent as in 1917

By International News Service

New York, March 18—This country is nearer war than it was 30 days before it went into the last conflict, United States Senator Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee, told the 16th annual convention of the United Independent Retail Grocers and Food Dealers Association of the State of New York, now in session. He said:

Senator Nye

"We are engaged in the most terrific race the world has ever seen and we fought a war 17 years ago to end all wars."

AUSTRIAN Conscription PLAN HINTED

Vienna, March 18—Victor Schmidtz, burgomaster of Vienna, gave blunt notice today that Austria may be expected to follow Germany's bold lead in restoring conscription.

Addressing the Catholic Youth organization along lines similar to those followed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in an address Saturday, the burgomaster emphasized the necessity of fostering a fighting spirit.

In political circles Schmidt's announcement was regarded as an indirect utterance of the Schuschnigg government.

France Seeks to Build Ring Around Germany

Paris, March 18—France today sought a "union of peaceful peoples" as a war dike around rearmed Germany.

The British view was regarded authoritatively as what would determine whether the old Allies would protest jointly against Reichsfuehrer Hitler's scrapping of the peace treaty.

But government officials said it was inevitable that "an alignment if not an alliance" of Great Britain, France, Italy, and possibly others would be sought for a defensive working agreement.

A solemn pledge among the three powers that they fight together in the event of a new European war was proposed in French military circles as perhaps "the most audacious guarantee of peace."

France also is hopeful of support from Soviet Russia whose army is being made one of the most powerful in Europe.

A joint protest to Berlin is regarded as certain by officials. They said it would follow consultations among the capitals for an agreement on common action which perhaps would result in the signatories of the Versailles treaty citing Germany before the council of the League of Nations under article 11 of the League's covenant.

Article 11 provides that it is "the friendly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations on which peace depends.)

A trip by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to Moscow was also regarded as certain, although he has not yet officially accepted Russia's invitation. The visit probably will be made after Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, goes to Moscow.

Premier Mussolini of Italy said officials, has already "agreed perfectly" with the French attitude and only the British opinion is awaited. The French officials said they hoped to have it before the cabinet meeting with President Lebrun tomorrow.

With the press demanding that France revive its "military spirit," nationalists were prepared to seek immediate permanent establishment of two-year conscription by law instead of the temporary measure planned by the government.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, minister of state without portfolio in the cabinet of Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin, in a speech on "foreign peril" last night at Tours, asserted the "government won't lose its calm in handling the problem raised for all Europe."

HITLER MAKES WAR SURE

Poland to Be Germany's Ally, Says Knickerbocker

(Editor's Note: The following authentic picture of the situation in war-torn Europe was cabled from Warsaw today by H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service correspondent, whose varied assignments during the last two years have taken him over thousands of miles of territory, to virtually every capital, and into the presence of the leading statesmen of present-day Europe.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Warsaw, March 18—There will be no war in Europe today, but war tomorrow, in terms of years, cannot now be stopped.

Germany will get away with it today. She is already too strong to be attacked. She is still too weak to attack.

This is the eastern Europe view 36 hours after Hitler shocked the world with announcement Germany had repudiated the military clauses of the Versailles treaty and established an army of 36 divisions.

The Poles play a great role in the European lineup at this moment, which the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia told your correspondent would be the turning point in this continent's history.

"When Germany openly announces the Versailles treaty and openly rearms, that is the time to ask 'will war come?'" Alexander said a few months before his murder.

Now this time has come.

But Europe's answer to Germany's challenge is a series of bewildered cabinet meetings in London and Paris while in Moscow Stalin is saying "I told you so" and ordering the Red Army's men to keep their powder dry, and in Rome Mussolini is regretting so many of his troops were sent to the Abyssinian border.

As always, Hitler surprised his opponents and today he has in his favor the following:

First, the only way the Allies could reply in kind to Germany's defiance would be by sanctions. The only effective sanctions would be attempted occupation of the Rhineland or the Ruhr. But that would mean grown-up war.

There is no question any more of a mere "expeditionary force" marching into Germany.

Poland Big Factor

German aircraft could devastate the allied capitals even though German cities would also suffer.

Germany's admitted 36 divisions are sufficient to hold off French invaders until a mass levy of Germany's highly drilled youth could bring their fighting strength up to two or three millions.

But most important is the fact that this time Germany would begin to fight on one front instead of two as in the last war.

Poland would definitely refuse to help the French, at any rate at the beginning, and if Soviet Russia attempted to send troops across Poland against Germany, the sentiment here is that Poland would join Germany.

Thus, although Germany has no active ally and is therefore in no position to start a war, she has broken the ring of her enemies by neutralizing Poland and made it doubly dangerous for the Allies to attack her now.

Red Flag Only

Hitler's moment for his audacious move was chosen with uncanny appreciation of the right time.

The eastern pact is not yet concluded and Poland is still standing out.

Italy is involved with Abeyssinia.

France's pact with the Soviet Union is not yet perfect.

England has started to arm, but has only started.

France, as a matter of fact, has but one sure ally outside of Belgium and that is little Czechoslovakia.

Finally, in every country of Europe and in the hearts of statesmen on the continent is the conviction that the next war would end with one flag over Europe, and that flag would be red.

Profound pessimism, approaching despair, is gripping every capital from Helsingfors to Bucharest today, for the armaments race has now begun in earnest and a dark horse from Berlin is well out in front.

Kalinin Warns Soviet Army: 'Prepare for War'

By Associated Press

Moscow, March 18—Michael Kalinin, president of the all-Russian central executive committee, warned the Red army that war "may break out unexpectedly" and called upon the Soviet armed forces to be prepared.

His warning was embodied in an address yesterday to the organizers of the Red Cavalry which was made public today.

"The present political whims of the dominating classes of capitalistic countries" were blamed in Kalinin's speech for generating the danger of war.

"It is not necessary," he said, "to prove that the Soviet Union is against war. There is no other government in the world which has ever manifest a desire of peace more than ours."

Emphasizing the danger of an outbreak of hostilities, however, he added, "our army should always be ready."

GREEK REBELS Face Court-Martial

Athens, March 18 (AP)—Thirty former Greek army officers, stripped of their swords and sidearms, were before the military court today for court-martial on charges of participating in rebellion.

The prisoners were conveyed to the court in ordinary police wagons, into which they were herded from their cells in jails on the outskirts of Athens.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps
double
LEGAL STAMPS
Tuesday
THE GREATER Houghton's

Transatlantic Interview:

BARBARA TELLS OF HER DIVORCE

No 'Rivals' Named; Prince Will Get No More Cash

Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani told the Boston Evening American by trans-oceanic telephone from London today that she was divorcing the Georgian nobleman for no reason at all.

Pressed for particulars, the $42,000,000 Woolworth heiress exclaimed:

"Why, we just could not get along, I suppose you may say. So we decided to part. There really was no reason at all.

"I do not want to appear to reflect on the prince. He is charming and we are best of friends. I presume we will meet often socially, although I am sailing for New York on the Bremen on March 23, and will go to Reno soon after I land."

No "Rivals" in Case

Reminded that even in Nevada a specific ground must be given in an application for divorce, the princess said:

"Oh, yes, incompatibility, then."

The Boston Evening American is in position to state authoritatively also that no other man and no other woman figured in the Mdivani separation.

She conceded yesterday that differences of temperament lay at the root of the estrangement.

Asked if she were unhappy over the prospect of divorce, she replied with gayiety in her voice:

"Of course not. I'm perfectly happy and feeling splendid.. There really is nothing more to say."

Attired in dressing gown of cloth-of-gold that swathed her from ankle to neck, the Princess made this statement to Universal Service in her London hotel yesterday:

"It is a fact that Alexis and I have decided we were no longer suited to one another. Last July Alexis agreed—and in my opinion this proved his loyal friendship—to give me my freedom if for any reason and at any time I wanted it.

"I still have the greatest admiration for him. We both will always remain the greatest of friends. But we have decided on divorce because we are unhappy together.

"I have confidence that we will meet again on various occasions just as old friends and with the same pleasure. After I return to America on the Bremen I have several business matters to attend to in New York.

"Then I will go to Reno. There is nothing else I can say except that the matter is in the hands of my attorneys."

Not a Penny

She smiled through the statement and smiled wider but shook her head when asked to elaborate on the admission that she and the prince were unhappy in their marriage.

To the Associated Press the princess stressed that she would not have to settle another penny on the prince. She explained:

"This has been mutually agreed on. Besides, he has property in Spain and oil interests in the United States. He will continue to fill a position in the Georgian legation in Paris."

She smoked incessantly as she spoke. She denied she ever granted Mdivani a separate allowance since their marriage.

Asked why she said on Thursday last that she was perfectly happy and that no plans for separation were pending, she explained she had exercised a traditional feminine prerogative:

"I was determined to say nothing about it at all costs. Then I changed my mind."

The real reason for the abrupt revelation was revealed when it was learned that her young cousin, Jimmie Donahue, who will accompany her home, talked by telephone with his mother, her aunt, in Florida on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Donahue said reports of impending divorce were current and advised a definite statement.

The princess accepted the suggestion after talking it over with her cousin.

Evidence that she is eager to regain freedom was given by the Princess in this statement:

"I'm going straight to Reno as soon as I arrive in New York. I understand the ground will be incompatibility. It's all amicable.

"Alexis is very sweet and very wonderful. There is nobody sweeter in the whole world."

And that raised again the question of her happiness.

If she had been unhappy with him, as she confessed, why did she consider him very sweet and very wonderful?

Were there conflicting interests, differences of opinion, quarrels?

The princess replied:

"Oh, no!"

And she repeated that she "understood" the grounds for divorce would be just incompatibility.

She insisted that divorce had not been discussed until she met her husband in Egypt two months ago.

He had been playing polo in India and she was touring with her cousin.

They discussed a legal parting at the Egyptian conference, she said, but until they met in Paris, a definite decision" was not arrived at.

Near Collapse

Despite her appearance of gay abandon, observers thought the princess under a severe strain. Hotel employes confirmed this observation. One said:

"She has been on the verge of hysterics ever since she arrived here from Paris. We have had to turn away everybody who called.

"We told them she was out of town for the week-end."

Millard Fillmore Tompkins, attorney for the Princess Mdivani, is ill in the South and cannot return in time to expedite the Reno divorce, it was stated yesterday.

His son, Millard, Jr., is expected to meet the Bremen. The business affairs the Princess referred to were believed to be the drafting of the divorce documents, which must be served on the Prince, and the signing of documents in connection with her estate.

Franklyn L. Hutton, father of the heiress, was yachting on the Lady Irene, off Florida yesterday. Radiograms asking him to comment on the Princess' divorce plans went unanswered.

300

At Hearing for TUNNEL PROBE

More than 300 persons appeared before the House committee on rules in the State House today for and against the move to reopen in the Legislature an inquiry into land takings for the East Boston traffic tunnel.

An order of Representative Christian A. Herter called for an investigation from the point at which the finance commission left off recently.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Back Bay, sought a special committee to investigate the finance commission itself from 1931.

Speaker Leverett W. Saltonstall, who is also chairman of the committee, announced that witnesses would be placed under voluntary oath.

First protest against the investigation came from the Jamaica Plain Board of Trade, Frederick J. McLaughlin, chairman.

In a written statement to the committee the board of trade charged "such an investigation a waste of time."

R. R. Station Burns

White River Junction, Vt., March 18 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Boston & Maine railroad station here today. Mail awaiting transportation was saved. The loss was $6000.

BARBARA CLINGS TO HER TITLE

By Associated Press

London, March 18—Even though she has decided to cast off her princely husband, Barbara Hutton Mdivani still wants to be called "Princess."

Hotel flunkies serving her were under strict orders today to continue to use the title, although she has announced she is going to speed to Reno as fast as she can to make the third "marrying Mdivani" prince a free lance.

Hotel employes have been almost the only persons to have contact with Princess Barbara the last two days, during which the five-and-ten store heiress has remained in seclusion.

Even her "kid cousin," as she likes to call gangling, pink-cheeked Jimmy Donahue, went off on pursuits of his own last night, remaining out on a party until the wee hours of this morning.

Not a Cent More

In announcing her divorce plans Princess Barbara insisted her prince was not going to get a nickel of the Woolworth fortune to which she is heiress.

She said her husband is entirely satisfied to go back to his job as an attache of the Georgian legation in Paris.

"It has been mutually agreed," she said, **"that there is not going to be any compensation."**

In a written statement she explained:

"Alex and I decided we were no longer suited to one another."

In an earlier interview she appeared a bit uncertain as to the exact reason for their parting, suggesting the grounds for divorce would be "incompatability," but at the same time denying hers and Alex's interests in life differed.

Young Donahue emphatically denied that Prince Mdivani had mistreated his wealthy bride.

"Everybody has been saying," he volunteered, **"that they had knockdown and drag-out fights, but of course that isn't true at all.**

No Grief There

"Everybody seems to think the prince is the sort of person who is very violent, but on the other hand he is really the sweetest boy in the world."

'Just Couldn't Get Along,' Says Princess

"We just couldn't get along!" It's been nice, but it's all over! That's the idea Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, five and ten cent store heiress, conveys to newspaper interviewers as she prepares to go to Reno for a divorce from her "charming" nobleman husband. They're "still good friends," of course, and they'll "continue to see a lot of each other," but as for marriage—that's out! Princess Babs takes it all smilingly. She has her title. She's paid for it. And, heaven knows,

"He hasn't been appreciative!" she could afford it. "In my position," she says significantly, "I shall do whatever I can for Alex. He's a swell guy." (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

"He's still the only man for me!"

Mdivani Boys Always Pick Money Brides

5-10 GIRL'S LOVE CRASH JUST ONE OF MANY

The Mdivani boys are still at it.

Barbara Woolworth Hutton Mdivani has given up her Prince Alexis, youngest of the internationally famous playboys, and will divorce him in Reno.

They tried to make a go of the difficult business of marriage.

Last November an orchestra flew from London to Paris to play at the $10,000 wine party staged by the Georgian prince and his wife.

But that's all over, they say, and soon the gay Prince, it is hinted, will be shopping for another wealthy heiress.

Prince Alexis has gone through divorce before, for the Mdivani boys make a career of marriages.

He was first married to Louise Astor Van Alen, at a pompous Newport wedding. Her parents annoyed him, so he asked for and was granted a divorce.

Then he sought the hand of Barbara, heiress of the Woolworth millions. Through Java, along the Riviera, up and down Europe he pursued her.

Franklin L. Hutton, father of Barbara, opposed the marriage. His lawyer, William S. Pauldings-Emrich, drew up a marriage contract under which she retained control of the fifty-million-dollar property.

But it's just an old Mdivani custom for their marriages to burst wide open, and so Barbara and her Prince are estranged.

Big Income Brides

His next older brother, Prince Serge, married Pola Negri. She was beautiful. She had a handsome income from motion pictures which, just incidentally, was greater than the income of most society damsels.

It was fast money, and folding money to boot.

Pola divorced Prince Serge, and he promptly married Mary McCormic, charming opera singer, who also happened to have a good income.

The oldest brother, Prince David, married blonde Mae Murray. By a strange coincidence, she also happened to have large gobs of dough as a movie star. Married in 1926, they gave up the battle in 1933.

Obscure Russian nobles, lacking money, their marriages have been quid pro quo affairs. They have supplied the title of Princess, and the brides have supplied the financial backing.

Their affairs of the heart have been in the newspapers so often that it is difficult to remember exactly who is who, which is which, and what is the latest.

Then Came War

They are sons of Prince Zakhari Mdivani, who was aide-de-camp and general at the court of Czar Nicholas of Russia. The family has a tree that sprouted more than a century ago in Russia.

The Mdivanis originated in Georgia, in the former kingdom of Transcaucasia, which was absorbed into Russia years and years ago.

The World War and the Russian revolution came along.

It impoverished many old Russian families, among them the Mdivanis.

The oldest boy, Prince David, hopped to America and married Miss Murray.

Prince Serge got the idea. The boat to America was not fast enough. He married Pola.

Alexis, the youngest boy in the family, caught on. He came to this country, swept Miss Van Alen off her feet, and married her.

Astor Descendant

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen. Her grandfather had been ambassador to Italy under Cleveland. She was a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor, founder of the immense Astor fortune.

Prince Alexis was playing in no ten, fifteen and twenty-five-cent game. Their wedding took place in May, 1931, at the Van Alen villa in Newport, despite the objections of her mother.

The mother was continually atwitter about the expensive tastes and the expensive friends of Alexis. The prince took his in-laws to task.

He asked for a divorce, and the Van Alens, nothing loath, granted it on the grounds of incompatibility in Holland on November 29, 1932.

The following month, Prince Alexis came to America to present his suit to the Hutons, who happened to have the Woolworth fortune tucked neatly away. They looked at him cooly, sent him away.

Fortune Protected

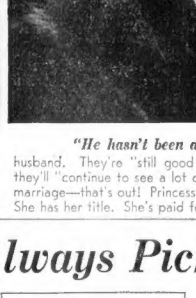
But he caught up with her in Paris, and married her there, with the Hutton family lawyer present to protect the girl's fortune.

The three brothers refuse to regard toil as a part of life.

When Alexis applied for a license to marry Louise Van Alen, he gave his occupation as "gentleman."

When Mae Murray's mate, Prince David, was arrested for a traffic violation in California, he gave his occupation as "husband."

Ah, me, and a couple of lawsies! Just husbands by trade!



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI *'He Is Charming'*

3 PRINCES SCATTER TITLES AMONG RICH U. S. GIRLS

REARDON

Feted by 600 AT DINNER

Six hundred friends, accumulated during his 32 years with Hearst papers in Boston, attended a testimonial banquet to James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the Copley-Plaza.

Most of the guests were newspapermen, or former newsmen who had worked with Mr. Reardon during his long career.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield, who attended, paid high tribute to his loyalty, cheerfulness and fortitude.

Judge Frank J. Donahue, who started under Mr. Reardon as a cub 32 years ago, was toastmaster, and E. Mark Sullivan master of ceremonies.

Included at the head table were Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Carl Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cushing, Police Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene McSweeney, John Molloy, Alfred L. Southwick, Judge and Mrs. Frank J. Donahue and Judge Daniel T. O'Connell.

HOLDUP Suspects Viewed

A large number of recent hold-up victims attended the police line up at Fields Corner station today in an attempt to identify two suspects who police captured in an alley near Stoughton street, Dorchester, after a struggle. One of the men had a wooden imitation revolver.

SO. BOSTON PARADE CURLEY TRIUMPH

South Boston today was recuperating from the double celebration of Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day—the biggest, the sunniest and the gayest ever held.

And it was in the nature of a personal triumph, wholly impromptu, for Governor James M. Curley.

As the governor rode in his open car along the five-mile line of march, a third of a million spectators burst into cheers.

The parade itself, with 75 units, was more than three miles long. The sun shone for most of the time for the first bright March 17 in years.

Flags of the Irish Free State were everywhere in evidence, with the multi-colored bunting and the decorations of emerald green.

The First Corps Cadets, selected as the guard of honor for Governor Curley, preceded the official car, which also carried Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Ahead of the First Corps Cadets, and behind Chief Marshal Harry Bishop, came the Lawrence Post, American Legion, band.

For the occasion the band had discarded its usual uniforms, and had donned regimentals of emerald green.

After the governor passed, and while the crowd was still roaring its informal tribute, came in quick succession the Major O'Connor Camp band, the Major O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., band, led by Miss Patricia Pembroke garbed in canary yellow and white, a detachment of United Spanish War veterans, and wounded war veterans in automobiles.

Behind the wounded veterans came more automobiles carrying the gold star mothers.

More than 400 policemen, including the newly mounted patrolmen endeavored to keep the throngs in line.

Open house prevailed, with a constant ebb and flow of the hospitality.

The Evacuation Day part of the celebration was held at Municipal Building.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

BURNS GIVES BAIL BUT IS REARRESTED

FACES JAIL FOR $30 TAXES

Robert E. Burns, whose fist is alleged to have killed the first husband of his Hingham wife, saw the law at its mightiest today.

He was bailed in $5000 on a manslaughter charge of killing Dr. Harold E. Johnson, Dorchester optometrist.

He was immediately arrested on an old warrant for drunken driving and taken to Quincy court.

Outside the court, Charles Keyes, Hingham tax collector, waited with two warrants charging failure to pay a total of $30 in excise taxes for 1932 and 1933.

Burns pleaded for a reduction of the manslaughter bail to $2000 but Judge Daniel A. Shea in Hingham court refused. The $5000 was furnished by Thomas Kane, veteran Quincy city employe and father of the Misses Mary and Margaret Kane, maids at Burns' home, Main street, Hingham.

Faces Jail Again

Miss Mary Kane paid the $2 fee to Bail Commissioner Herbert Pratt.

Burns had been whisked from Plymouth jail to a cell in the Hingham police station preceding the hearing. Quincy police took him from there on the old drunken driving complaint.

Tax Collector Keyes announced that failure to pay the $30 in taxes would mean a return trip to Plymouth jail under the old law that demands "custody of the body" until taxes are paid.

Burns said he wanted the lower bail and release so he could attend the funeral of the man he is charged with killing. He pointed out that he was a good friend of Dr. Johnson and "the least I can do is put flowers on his grave."

But these plans, too, encountered a snag.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, who married Dr. Johnson after he was divorced by Mrs. Aurelia Brown Johnson—now Burns—gave orders to a Roslindale undertaker that funeral services tomorrow would be "strictly private."

Mrs. Johnson, at the home of friends in Quincy, denied herself to visitors today.

The funeral of Dr. Johnson is scheduled from the Folsom Funeral Parlors at 63 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale, at 2:30.

Burns is due for a hearing Friday in Hingham court on the manslaughter charge.

SLAYING Trial Halted FOR GLASSES

Inability of the defendant to see the talesmen called halted today the trial of Miller Frank Clark for the alleged slaying of Ethel Zuckerman.

The halt came in Suffolk superior court within a few minutes after the case was called and a messenger was sent to Charles street jail for Clark's other eyeglasses.

Clark, the alleged slayer, who transfixed the 18-year-old girl to the floor of a South End bakery with a long bread knife on December 20, 1933, was rubbing his eyes when he was placed in the cage.

"I can't see very well to challenge them," said Clark, rubbing his eyes, when John E. Troy, a conductor of Semoni road, was the first talesman called.

When Clark was asked if Troy was acceptable to him, Clark protested that he could not see the venireman.

On agreement the trial was halted and the messenger dispatched for Clark's far-vision glasses.

After Clark's far-vision glasses were obtained, a jury was selected in an hour and 45 minutes.

Francis W. Mahoney, engineer, of Adams street, Dorchester, the 12th juror selected, was appointed foreman.

The other 11 are Herbert F. Colby, inspector, of Dorchester street, South Boston; Jeremiah F. Hayes, laborer, Waltham street, South End; Paul Barth, painter, Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Harold A. McEachern, hotel worker, Warren street, Roxbury; Joseph E. Lynch, leather worker, Amory street, Jamaica Plain; William H. O'Brien, realtor, Braemore road, Allston.

Philip D. Gilmour, mechanic, Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain; Francis P. O'Connor, accountant, Bradfield avenue, Roslindale; William L. Hughes, plumber, Malvern road, Hyde Park; William S. McKendry, chauffeur, Marion street, Charlestown, and Peter J. Doherty, painter, of Louis street, Charlestown.

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime for a week. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

U. S. Indictments IN DOPE PROBE

Three secret indictments and 28 true bills were returned by the federal grand jury today in its investigation of the Boston "dope ring."

One woman indicted gave her name as Leah Nielson, Huntington avenue, South End.

Others indicted on dope charges were Joseph Magnotta and Pariel Tortora, North End; Donald F. McInnes, Dorchester, and Boston men giving their names as Anthony DiGangi, Alexander Fox, William E. Simpson and John F. Cummings.

Fred J. Kane of New Bedford was accused in an indictment involving a claim for a pension for the Spanish-American War. Named with him were William C. Ivy and Daniel F. Harrington, both of New Bedford.

Louis E. Rudnick of Newton Highlands was charged with returning a false payroll at Norfolk Prison Colony. Samuel L. Milton was charged with aiding and abetting him.

Wreath Stirs Harvard Ire

Student League Demands Nazi Swastika Go

The National Student League at Harvard today demanded that the wreath placed in Appleton chapel yesterday in memory of Germany's war dead be removed at once.

The wreath, bearing the Swastika emblem, was placed by Baron Kurt Von Tillpeskirch, German consul general in Boston. The league's protest said:

"The National Student League of Harvard University demands the immediate removal of the Nazi wreath in Appleton chapel.

"That the friends and representatives of the Hitler government should dare to lay this Swastika wreath in the name of peace at the precise moment when Hitler, throwing aside all pretense, is arming his enslaved nation to the teeth, is a fitting sign of the obscene hypocracy which is typical of Fascist decay."

MILLVILLE STILL Waits for Water

Millville has no water to fight fires.

It has no water to drink, except what comes from wells labeled "grossly polluted."

Today the rules committee of the House was asked to admit a bill to give the town authority to supply water.

Any water supply must be financed by the State, Representative Kurzon said. The bill was held up until it can be discussed with Tax Commissioner Long.

SEX APPEAL Lures Shad to Net

Laurel, Del., March 18 (AP) — Fishermen hereabouts are using the "sex appeal" of roe herring in their fishing operations, according to tales going the rounds.

Some of the fishermen tell of tying long pieces of cord to the roe herring and letting them swim out in the river until buck herring are attracted.

Then the roe is pulled slowly into shore, and the buck are netted in shallow water.

Saved—Good Appetites!

Homeless and with only borrowed clothing to wear, Mrs. Gerald Hackett and June Hackett, three, are glad to be alive, at least, and able to eat breakfast in the kitchen of hospitable Saugus neighbors. The Hackett cottage, on Hobson street, Saugus, was totally destroyed in a three-alarm fire today.

TWO RESCUED IN SAUGUS BLAZE

Aroused from sleep, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hackett and their two-year-old baby, June, were saved from their burning home today by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Delfugo.

The Delfugos were returning to their home at 19 Hobson street, Saugus, early today, when they saw flames roaring from the windows of the Hackett home, a few doors away.

They suspected that someone was still inside. While Delfugo threw his weight against the front door in a frantic effort to burst his way in, Mrs. Delfugo hurled stones against the upper windows, to arouse the residents.

Finally Delfugo forced the door, and shouted to Hackett.

A moment or two later he assisted Hackett, his wife and their baby to escape down the stairway, and out to the street.

The Saugus fire apparatus arrived shortly afterward, but by that time the house was virtually demolished.

Sparks were carried by the brisk wind to nearby woods, where the underbrush burst into flames. To make matters worse, an engine became mired.

The Hacketts, who had been lucky to escape in their thin night attire, were hustled into the home of a neighbor and given shelter for the night.

ESKIMO LIFER Dies in Prison

John H. West, 40, serving life in state prison for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Head of Dartmouth, died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage, Warden James L. Hogsett said today.

West, an Eskimo born in the Hudson Bay Colony, was taken as a youngster to New Bedford by the captain of a whaling ship.

He was sentenced at New Bedford, in March, 1932.

GIRL SLAPPED, WOOER HELD

Lawrence, March 18—Charged with striking the face of the girl whom he had courted for eight years, Harry Savastano, 25, of Elm street, was held to await the appearance of his sweetheart. The girl, Miss Anne Smith, 25, of Tremont street, her face bruised and bleeding, declared that Savastano's motive was jealousy.

Driver, Victim Badly Hurt

Woman in Hospital After Freak Mishap

A woman driver and the man she struck were both seriously injured today after a freak accident near Bowdoin square, West End.

The woman, Mrs. Nettie Windsor, 54, of Winthrop street Medford, was driving along Cambridge street when her car collided with a machine operated by Charles Harrow of Concord, N. H.

After the collision, Mrs. Windsor's car crossed the trolley reservation and struck Martin Linnane, 55, of Stanford street, West End.

Patrolman James Pryor found Mrs. Windsor unconscious. She and the victim were taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

30-HOUR WEEK Bill Approved

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee today approved the Black 30-hour work week bill, but leaders could give no idea as to when it might be acted upon by the Senate.

The measure is similar to one passed in the last Congress by the Senate, but failed of ultimate approval.

Senator Austin (R—Vt.), who regards the proposal as unconstitutional, will file a minority report.

Child Rescued

An unidentified motorist rescued John F. Bedell, Jr., 18-months-old, from drowning in Pillings Pond, Lynnfield Center.

2 BILLION Relief Slash IS BATTLED

By Associated Press

Washington, March 18—Fighting a determined conservative attempt to slash $2,000,000,000 from the administration $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, Senator Hayden (D.) of Arizona denied in the Senate today the measure would endanger the nation's credit.

He asserted the best time to levy taxes to pay the bill would be when prosperity returns.

A drive on the bill was opened with the introduction of an amendment by Senator Adams (D.) of Colorado to cut the $4,000,000,000 works fund in half, but leave the $880,000,000 for direct relief.

The amendment also would make the life of the act one year from June 30 instead of two years.

Adams offered the proposal after the Senate had approved without debate an amendment by Chairman Glass of the appropriations committee, in charge of the bill, to extend the life of the Public Works Administration for two years from next June 30.

Racket Bared

Fake salad oils being sold around Boston are the target of Department of Agriculture agents. Olive oil, said to be 95 per cent spurious, is being sold as genuine. The sale of oleomargarine as butter was wiped out in the city by department agents.

Miss Atwood To Be Bride

Innocent Figure in DuBois Crime

Miss Grace Atwood, 28-year-old blonde, who was courted three years ago by Charles E. DuBois while the wife he had strangled lay dead in the cellar of his Plymouth summer home, will be married soon.

The young Middleboro woman, whose innocent friendship with DuBois placed her in the center of one of the most sensational of Massachusetts crimes, will marry Arthur Holden, 29, of Middleboro.

Holden is the New Jersey representative of the Plymouth Cordage Company. He has known Miss Atwood for some time, it was reported.

No suspicion ever attached to Miss Atwood in the DuBois case, as it was developed almost at once that the first knowledge of the murder was when DuBois, who had said he was single, committed suicide.

Changes Name

President Daniel L. Marsh announced today that hereafter the Boston University school of religious education and social service will be known as the School of Religious and Social Work.

SHOE CODE Delay Is PROTESTED

By Associated Press

Washington, March 18—Officials of the NRA sought today to reach some decision on the question of reopening the boot and shoe code, while members of the New England House delegation issued protests against any cancellation of the order setting April 15 as the date for hearing on amendments.

The shoe situation, constantly troublesome since its adoption, 18 months ago, became more troublesome than ever last week, when the code authority voted against reopening of the charter and challenged the right of the NRA to reopen the code without its consent.

The NRA already was confronted by demands from New England members of Congress for revision of the code to check migrations of shoe factories from Eastern centers, and by ultimatums from Western representatives that they would fight any tampering with present sectional and population wage differentials.

Representative Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts said today she would seek congressional action if the order reopening the code were rescinded, while Representative Connery, chairman of the House labor committee, prepared a protest to be sent to members of the National Recovery Board. Meanwhile, President John J. Mara of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union prepared to take the matter up with the Senate finance committee.

Wives Tell Of Beatings

One Gets Divorce in Salem, Other Waits

Salem, March 18—Husbands in and around Lynn are not too hot.

Today in Salem court, 26-year-old Mrs. Margaret L. Ryan, 55 Harwood street, Lynn, was granted a divorce from Daniel J. Ryan, Jr., on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, but Mrs. Melba D. Trecartin, 28, of 29 Rollins avenue, Lynn, will have to wait from tomorrow until her divorce action against Robert T. Trecartin, North Saugus, is disposed of.

The Ryans were married last April. On their wedding night, testimony showed, he left her at a Boston hotel early, returned to their room at midnight, and beat her. Her divorce plea was granted.

Melba Trecartin lived with her husband only three nights. He beat her, and followed her on a bicycle to a Wakefield carnival, she testified.

Her mother was present at the alleged assaults. The case was continued until 10 o'clock tomorrow, when the mother-in-law will testify.

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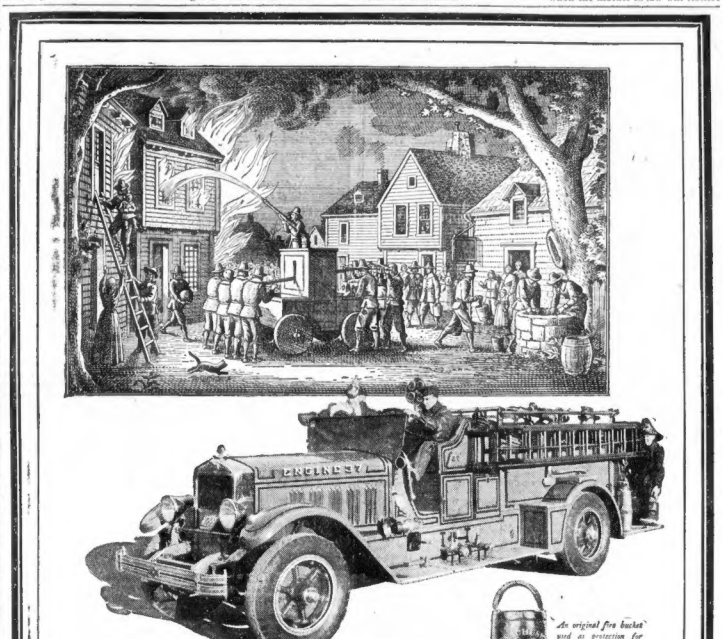

An original fire bucket used as protection for the Massachusetts Bank.

When Boston fought its fires with a hand tub

In 1678 Boston's citizens decided that fire protection was a civic responsibility. Accordingly, an engine was ordered from England and one Thomas Atkins, carpenter, was engaged to be its keeper.

By 1784, when this bank opened its doors, fire fighting was a red-blooded sport. Every home was equipped with its gaily painted leather buckets and the roster of fire companies discloses the names of Boston's social leaders of the day.

Today Boston may well be proud of its fire-fighting organization. Sixteen hundred and fifty trained men, with over two hundred motor vehicles carrying the latest equipment, can reach any endangered section of the city in a matter of minutes.

A fleet of fire boats guards the water front, any one of which can hurl six thousand gallons a minute on smouldering wharf or ship.

And a most convincing proof of Boston's fire-fighting fitness is the steadily decreasing figure of fire losses.

This bank, which in 151 years has witnessed Boston's unceasing efforts to curb the ravages of fire, congratulates the city and its citizens on this splendid protective organization.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

FINDS 'Thief Role' EASIER THAN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

He got tired of teaching Hollywood stars how to ride horseback so he came to Boston to steal pocketbooks.

That, according to police, is the simple story of Charles Gavin, who gave his address as a downtown hotel and appeared in the police lineup today in a camel hair coat.

Identified by three young women clerks in a Beacon Hill antique shop as the man who stole the purse of Miss Eleanor Pardue of Stoneham, a worker there, Gavin is alleged to have said:

"Sure I took the pigure. I took more than that one. It's an easy way to make a living."

Later Detectives William Connell and Joseph Desmond took Gavin on a ride about town. When they reached a St. James avenue address, Gavin, they said, admitted he had taken a purse at that address. Mrs. Clara C. Messer, a clerk in a store there said her pocketbook and $25 was stolen.

At the Pekin Gift Shop in Mt. Vernon street, Mrs. H. F. D'Erico said her purse with $18 had been stolen.

At a hosiery shop in the Park square building, Mrs. Matilda Neaves said her purse was stolen shortly after she had banked $600.

Police quoted Gavin as saying:

"Hollywood was too quiet for me. It's easier to snatch pocketbooks. And if you just keep your head and pay no attention to their screams, you're all right."

Gavin is being held as a suspicious person.

BEVERLY MAN Dead on Tracks

Bradford A. Hershey, 63, of Whitney avenue, Beverly, was found dead today between the B. & M. railroad tracks near Federal street, Beverly.

Blood clots on one of the rails led Medical Examiner Ralph E. Stone to believe Hershey had tripped over a switch and struck his head against the track. There was no indication he had been struck by a train, Dr. Stone said.

SEIZED ALCOHOL Guarded by Police

The threatened hi-jacking of 465 gallons of Belgian alcohol seized by federal agents in a Ward street, Somerville, house, was thwarted when a heavily armed police force was called out and stood guard while the customs men removed the contraband to the appraisers' stores.

NET STAR MERLIN Attempts Suicide

Paris, March 18 (INS)—Andre Merlin, noted French tennis star and Davis cup veteran, attempted suicide today by drinking poison, according to the Paris Soir.

A love affair was believed responsible, the newspaper said. Merlin is 22.

Dean on Tour

Dean Ernst Hermann of the Boston University Sargent school of physical education will leave Boston tonight for a six-weeks' lecture tour which will take him to 27 cities in ten mid-western states.

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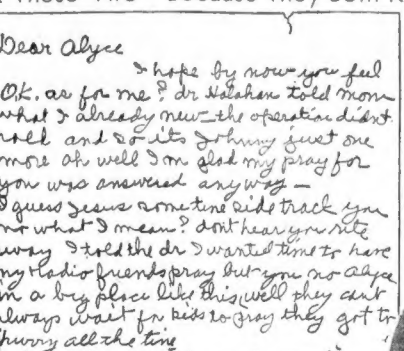
Life Can Never Lick These Two—Because They Both Know How To Smile!

JOHN STERNBERGER in KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL, BROOKLYN



Dear Alyce
I hope by now you feel O.K. as for me? Dr Calahan told mom what I already new—the operation didn't hold and so its Johnny just one more ah well I'm glad my pray for you was answered anyway—I guess Jesus sometime sidetrack you no what I mean? don't hear you rite away I told the dr I wanted time to have my radio friends pray but you no Alyce in a boy place like this well they can't always wait for kids to pray they got to hurry all the time. Oh well mom always say Johny the world is cruel sometime and a kid has got to learn and take it on the chin mabe sometime I'll be back home. Well so long for now
yours truly Johnny
King County Hospital Brooklyn

ALYCE McHENRY — TRUESDALE HOSPITAL, FALL RIVER

They've never seen each other! And they're many and many a mile apart! But little Johnny Sternberger in King's county hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and nine-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry, in Truesdale hospital, Fall River, are shoulder-to-shoulder comrades in the greatest of all battles, the fight against discouragement and pain and hopelessness. And each of them has learned the secret of victory —a smile! Life can't lick them. Because they won't be licked. When Alyce's life seemed trembling in the balance, she was cheered by letters from little Johnny. Now Johnny's convalescence is retarded, but he still writes optimistically, and it won't be long, Alyce's doctors hope, before she'll be able to write in return. Here's Johnny's last note: "Dear Alyce—I hope by now you feel O. K. as for me, Dr. Calahan told mom what I already new—the operation didn't hold, so it's Johnny just one more oh well I'm glad my pray for you was answered anyway—guess Jesus sometime sidetrack you, no what I mean? don't hear you rite away I told the dr, I wanted time to have my radio friends pray but you no Alyce in a big place like this they can't always wait for kids to pray they got to hurry all the time. Oh well mom always say johnny the world is cruel sometime and a kid has got to learn and take it on the chin mabe sometime I'll be back home. Well, so long, for now. Yours truly, Johnny."

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ALYCE Asks Aid for BOY WITH "UPSIDE DOWN INSIDES"

"Fall River, March 18—Jimmie Neilson, 13, has an "upside-down" stomach, too.

And Dr. Philemon Truesdale may fix it—free—just as he did for Alyce Jane McHenry.

The only thing that appeared to stand in the way today was whether or not Jimmie's parents could find the necessary money for the carfare here.

For Jimmie lives in San Jose, California.

His plight was brought to Dr. Truesdale's attention by Alyce Jane herself.

She received a letter from Jimmie telling her that he could sympathize with her suffering, and rejoice over her apparent recovery, because he had just the same thing the matter with him.

She told Dr. Truesdale about it, and the surgeon who gave Alyce Jane her chance for life and freedom from pain wired Jimmie's parents.

He offered to perform the operation for nothing if the Neilsons could get their son to his hospital—that is, if an examination showed that the diphragmatic hernia Jimmie has requires an operation.

And he added that he would "continue to operate free on those who needed it and couldn't afford fees" as long as his strength held out.

Jimmie is the newest of boy letter writers to Alyce, but her most consistent writer is little Johnny Steinberger of Brooklyn, who has undergone 18 operations and is awaiting his 19th.

When Alyce was undergoing her operation, Johnny was praying for her, and now Johnny asks that she pray for him in his 19th.

Alyce Jane appears to be on the road to complete health. Each day now she takes a ride sitting in a wheel chair, and so far has suffered no noticeable ill effects.

Today, because of her improved condition, she was allowed to open more of her mail and gift packages which have been flooding into the hospital. Some were gifts from inmates of the Michigan State Prison.

"What can I do for them?" asked Alyce. "Shall I send them some of the money I've received?" She thought a moment. "No, I have a better idea. I'll get them out of prison."

Howe Holding Own

Washington, March 18 (INS)—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, presidential secretary, who is seriously ill in the White House, passed a satisfactory night, his physician reported today. His condition was described as unchanged.

ASTER Seed Enthralls J. P. MORGAN

By Associated Press

New York, March 18—Fifteen-cent packets of flower seed intrigued J. P. Morgan more than orchids today when the International Flower Show opened in Grand Central Palace.

He put on his spectacles when he reached the seed stand, rested his walking stick on a lawn mower and smiled.

"Fi!i!" he said with pleasure, eying one packet. "Asters!"

In silk hat and striped trousers, Morgan was whisked through the flower-banked aisles for a preview, as the show's first honor guest. With a guide, he stepped over empty boxes, spades and garden hose as workmen rushed for the grand opening.

Many flowers from Morgan's gardens—iris, freesia, hardy shrubs —were among the exhibits. He gave them only a cursory glance.

Other blooms that he snubbed while admiring aster seed were the two "new flowers" of the year—a dazzling white amaryllis named for Kirsten Flagstadt, Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and a new double nasturtium developed by W. Atlee Burpee.

Morgan criticized the waterfall in a rock garden, commented on canaries shown as a side exhibit and admired plant food.

PLANS APPEAL In "Wife-Swap"

Los Angeles, March 18 (INS)—Next step in his fight to obtain a divorce from his socially prominent wife, Jane Scholtz Emerson, will be an appeal to the State Supreme Court, Walter W. Emerson, actor-writer, announced today.

Emerson said he would ask the court to reverse the ruling in which Superior Judge Ben Lindsey last week refused to grant a divorce decree to either Emerson or his wife in the so-called "wife-swap" case.

LEE BARUCH Storms Movies

Hollywood, March 18 (AP)—Hollywood today had gained another recruit from the ranks of society and millions in the person of Lee Renee, daughter of Hartwig Nathaniel Baruch, co-founder of the noted banking house of Baruch Brothers in New York.

"I'm determined to keep at it for five years," the young woman said.

CHELSEA DEATH By Drowning Probed

The drowning of Anthony Dolge, 38, of Lynde street, Chelsea, is being investigated. Sergeant Edward McCabe of the Boston and Maine Railroad police reported that he saw Dolge jump from the bridge, but later said he was mistaken. Medical Examiner George B. Magrath in his official report said: "Death by drowning, circumstances unknown, still under investigation."

60 Walk Out

Valley Falls, R. I., March 18 (INS)—Sixty workers, the total force of the Herta and Morgan Silk Company, went on strike today in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

U. S. Guards Ohio Records

Hopkins Faces Arrest in Move by Davey

By International News Service

Columbus, O., March 18—Two deputy United States marshals were assigned to Ohio relief headquarters today to guard the records as the bitter verbal warfare between Governor Martin L. Davey and FERA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins steadily increased.

The action at headquarters, now in command of Charles C. Stillman, personal representative of Hopkins, followed reports that Governor Davey might send the National Guard there to take over the office and evict Stillman.

Meanwhile, Davey filed a criminal libel action against Hopkins in Newark, O., and dared the federal relief administrator to come to Ohio.

Later he dictated a message he will deliver before a joint session of the Ohio Legislature tonight "in order that Ohio and the nation may know the truth" about his bitter row with the federal government.

Adjutant-General Emil F. Marx laughed when asked if the use of troops had been requested and denied such request has been made.

Meanwhile, Francis Canny, U. S. district-attorney, hastened from Dayton to confer with federal officials and ascertain whether there is evidence of federal laws being violated.

INSURANCE Hit as "Racket"

A state commission to investigate industrial life insurance companies of the state was urged today by Israel Katz of Worcester, before the legislative committee on insurance.

Supporting a bill calling for the appointment by the governor of an investigation commission, Katz charged industrial life insurance here is "the greatest legalized racket in the state."

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WILLIAMS Urges NRA EXTENSION

By Associated Press

Washington, March 18—Extension of NRA was recommended to the Senate Finance Committee today by S. Clay Williams, chairman of the recovery board, with an assertion that it had "made a definite contribution to recovery."

After three days of general discussion of NRA, Senator Hastings (R.-Del.) asked Williams point blank, if he favored extending the recovery for two ears, as proposed by the administration.

Williams replied:

"NRA has made a definite contribution to recovery and general conditions. With certain modifications, it would be exceedingly valuable to have it extended."

BROCKTON NURSE Divorces Wife

Brockton, March 18.—Charles E. Kennith of Short street, a nurse at Brockton City hospital, was granted a divorce today by Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain on a charge of desertion.

At the hearing, William D. Riley, father of Kennith's wife, testified for him, stating he reprimanded his daughter for her "disinterest" in her married life. A daughter, Ruth, 6, was placed in custody of the grandparents.

CURLEY At Rites for MGR. ROCHE

Monsignor Ambrose F. Roche, beloved pastor of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, went to his rest today. He died last Friday.

Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, Mayor Mansfield, dignitaries of the church and parishioners filled the church where his voice was so often heard.

Monsignor Michael J. Splaine of Assumption Church, Brookline, delivered the eulogy. Reverend James J. Kelly, Lady of Loudres Church, Jamaica Plain, was deacon and Reverend John J. O'Donnell, St. Anne's Church, Neponset, sub-deacon.

BARRY LEADS Irish Society

William J. Barry of Brookline, a Boston attorney, was elected president of the Charitable Irish Society today at a meeting in the Parker House.

The meeting was held on the eve of the society's 193th anniversary banquet tonight in the Copley Plaza.

P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company, was elected vice-president; Joseph A. F. O'Neill of Dorchester, treasurer; John A. Keenan, of Roxbury, secretary; John W. Long of Charlestown, assistant-treasurer, and Attorney Joseph Joyce Donahue of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the board.

WOMEN IN WHITE

NURSES CAN'T AFFORD to take chances. Their uniforms must be snowy white, clean and fresh-looking at all times. All their clothes—everything they wear—must be washed spotlessly clean with absolute safety. That is why so many nurses have their clothes *soaked* whiter in Rinso suds. They know that Rinso actually makes clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—without scrubbing or boiling. And this gentle, "no-scrub" method is so easy on clothes that they last 2 or 3 times longer. That means a real saving in dollars and cents. In tub or washer, a little Rinso gives rich, lasting suds *even in hardest water*. No bar soaps, chips or softeners needed. Marvelous for dishwashing and *all* cleaning. Easy on the hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Endorsed by the makers of 34 famous washers. Rinso is the biggest-selling package soap in America. Get the BIG box at your grocer's.

Freighter Ablaze Off Cape Cod

The Danish freighter Alsund was reported ablaze today off Cape Cod with a fire in her hold, but in no immediate need of assistance. A message received at the Rockland, Me., wireless station of Mackay Radio gave the ship's position as about 185 miles due east of Cape Cod.

The ship is bound from London to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. She was due to reach New York today.

The Alsund is owned by Dampskibsslk of Copenhagen. She is of 1924 tons net.

Girl Visits Baer

Sacramento, Cal., March 18 (AP)—Mary Kirk Brown, recently mentioned among Max Baer's "feminine heartaches," was being entertained by the heavyweight boxing champion in Sacramento today. Baer admitted the New York socialite had been visiting here several days.

GIRL Roundup Near NAVY YARD

By International News Service

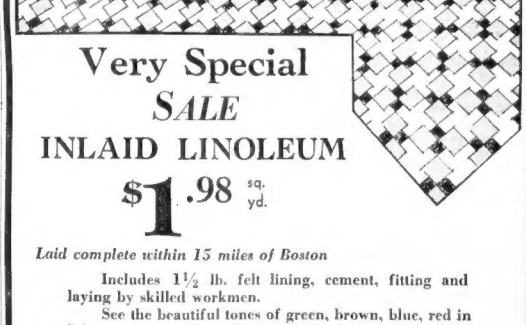
New York, March 18.—More than threescore young girls—some as young as 15—were rounded up by police today near the Brooklyn Navy Yard on orders of the crime prevention bureau.

Girls who live in the city were turned over to their parents. Others from nearby States were placed in social shelters.

The round up, in line with the current anti-vice crusade, was directed against dance halls, cafes and bars and grills in the vicinity of the navy yard.

Nursery Talk

Dr. Abigail A. Eliot, director of the Boston Nursery Training School, will discuss the "Significance of the Nursery School in the Education Program" tonight at Boston University school of education.



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Includes 1½ lb. felt lining, cement, fitting and laying by skilled workmen.

See the beautiful tones of green, brown, blue, red in 16 patterns. Interesting variations of tiles and modern geometric designs.

And it's all perfect merchandise!

If you cannot bring room sizes we will send someone to measure without extra charge.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Harper-Clark Ceremony Next Saturday

By BETTY ALDEN

WHEN M. FRANCES CLARK, daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of West Cedar street, walks to the altar on Saturday it will be her nephew, Charles Fuller Woodard, who will give her into the keeping of her future husband, John Harper of New York . . .

The ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street, in the late afternoon in the presence of a small company of intimate friends and the families of the bridal couple . . .

DOROTHY FORBES

King Woodard, one of this season's widely feted debutantes, will be the bride's only attendant . . . J. Henry Harper, Jr., will come over from New York to serve as best man . . .

* * *

Reception at Home

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the ceremony there will be a small reception at Mrs. Richardson's home . . . the future home of the bride and bridegroom-to-be will be in New York where they will be at home after the middle of April . . .

Miss Clark attended the Winsor School and holds membership in both the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She is a sister of Mrs. A. Clark Woodard of Framingham . . .

Mr. Harper, who is the son of J. Henry Harper, former head of the publishing firm of Harper Brothers, graduated from Harvard and belongs to several exclusive clubs, including the Tennis and Racquet and Porcellian Society and the Harvard Club of New York . . .

* * *

Of interest to the sub-deb group, is the news that Louise J. Stevens will soon be returning to these shores from the private school in Switzerland where she has been all winter . . . Mrs. John Stevens, who sailed last week on the Roma, went over to chaperone her daughter on the homeward journey . . .

For one so youthful, Louise possesses a great deal of charm and promises to be one of the most popular of next winter's buds . . . She is the sister of Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall, Jr. (Leila Stevens) of Beacon street . . .

As Mrs. Rudolph Weld said in one of the skits in the Vincent Revue, life for parents of busy society children is just one thing after another . . .

* * *

Sub-Debs Returning Home

MOTHERS AND FATHERS who have safely steered their older daughters through an active social season and the preparatory activities of the Junior League and Vincent theatricals, must now turn their attention to the homecoming of their sub-deb daughters who are making their spring exodus from Ethel Walker, Farmington, St. Timothy's and the other fashionable finishing schools, during the next week or two . . .

In a few months, after graduations late in May, these subdebs will be standing on the threshold of society, awaiting all the good times life has to offer them during their "first year out" . . . Now is the time they have to be schooled in the punctilios of social conduct at "mixed parties" so mothers are planning small dances for the homecoming daughters, where their dancing partners will be the desirable youths of Groton or St. Mark's . . .

* * *

Like Mohammed and his famous mountain, as long as California could not come to the George J. Hills, Jr., of Brookline, the Hills have gone to California . . .

They packed their three youngsters into an aeroplane and flew to the West Coast for a visit of several weeks . . .

Like so many other well known society people, Betsy Byron has felt the urge to travel . . . After the strenuous ordeal of rehearsals for the Vincent Ventures, in which she was one of the stars, Betsy is leaving this week for a sojourn in Bermuda where she will seek new scenery, relaxation, and time to plan for the coming spring . . .

* * *

Fashion Luncheon Tomorrow

WITH NATURE'S PROMISE of song and color in the air today we regret to mention ice and hockey but we wonder if any of the romantic souls who saw Dorothy Forbes and her fiance, John Aiken, at the Harvard-Yale game, won't remember the picture of this happy couple longer than the Crimson rooters will recall the sting of defeat by the blue-blooded skaters from Yale . . .

Dorothy's kippy little hat with its blue and red pompoms drew many an eye . . . but the fact that she and John were so engrossed in each other that the game didn't matter, was of prime interest to the other spectators . . . Wedding bells will ring in June for this attractive first family couple . . .

* * *

A fashion luncheon for milady at the Ritz Carlton tomorrow will draw a large gathering of society to watch Barbara McKissock, Lee Marston and others pirouette in the gowns and suits fashion has decreed for the Easter Parade . . .

Another locale where the latest hints on spring fashions may be obtained on March 27 will be the Beaver Country Day School, where an enterprising group of alumnae are giving a bridge and fashion show to benefit the Scholarship Fund and the Associate Nursery School . . .

Barbara McKissock

Eleanor Stephenson and Elise Russell are among the most active sponsors of this event . . . They have invited Leslie Bremer, Virginia Tolman, Kay Baker, and Cornelia and Catherine Pentecost to model . . .

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, at the Meeting House of Temple Israel, monthly meeting.

Emmanuel League, at the college, coffee party and bridge.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 1, of Boston, at 364 Harvard street, Brookline, luncheon and meeting.

TUESDAY

Boston Tea Party Chapter, D. A. R., at Hotel Vendome, a meeting.

Junior Members, of Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, a meeting.

Women's City Club, 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, a lecture, also at 12:30, a luncheon and lecture.

The Professional Women's Club, 12:30, Hotel Statler Ballroom, reception and luncheon.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Mass., 8 p. m., Hotel Bradford ballroom, monthly meeting.

Court Loretta No. 807, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p. m., St. Monica's Hall, in Andrew Square, a meeting and reception.

WEDNESDAY

Harvard Women's Club, 10 a. m., Hotel Vendome, a rehearsal.

Italian Women's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Somerset, a meeting.

Woman's City Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, a lecture.

Academy Club of Boston, 8 p. m., at St. Mary's Women's Club in Charlestown, a pivot bridge.

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and later luncheon.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., at Hotel Vendome, large meeting, at 4 p. m., a tea.

Harvard Women's Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, a lecture.

Allston Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, club birthday party.

FRIDAY

Mass. Society of Daughters of American Colonists, 1 p. m., Hotel Touraine, general meeting and lecture.

Professional Women's Club, 2 p. m., Salle Modesne, Hotel Statler, meeting and lectures.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

DEBS GAY AT PARTY.

PIERCE FULLER MARGARET NYE

MISS MARGARET NYE was one of society's young favorites who attended the annual ball of the Hasty Pudding Club on Friday night. Here you see her enjoying a chat with Pierce Fuller during a recess from the dance floor.

Engaged

Elizabeth Baldwin to Wed

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BRYANT BALDWIN, of Bruce road in Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Haynes Baldwin, to Dr. Donald Hight son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Hight of Swan road, Winchester.

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of the Buckingham school in Cambridge and of the Morot school in Thompson, Conn.

Dr. Hight was graduated from Dartmouth College with the class of 1930, and from Harvard Medical school last June. He is now on the staff at the Children's Hospital.

Purim Feast

Jewry of Greater Boston will celebrate Purim, the Feast of Lots, tonight. This occasion commemorates the experience of the Jewish people during the fourth century B. C., as related in the Book of Esther.

Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae Plans Bridge Tea

CONCLUDING A SERIES of social parties for the season, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy Alumnae Association will sponsor a bridge tea on Saturday, March 23, at Filene's.

Mrs. Frank S. McKeen is directing arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Leo Sullivan, president of the association; Miss Rita Scanlon past president, and Mrs. Leo M. Birmingham, vice-president.

* * *

The first presidents' tea under the direction of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae was held at the academy yesterday. Miss Eleanor Dean Campbell, an alumnae of Trinity College, assisted Mrs. William H. Ellis, president, with the plans for the tea. The tea table was presided over by past presidents of the club Mrs. John J. Hickey, and the Misses Mary Merrigan, Grace Kelley and Helen Watson.

* * *

Models for the spring bridge and fashion show to be presented by the Arbitos Club on Saturday, March 23, in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza, will include Carol Murnane, Mary Meehan, Christine McGinn, Katherine Kendrick, Dolores Newman, Catherine Monahan, Katherine Kendrick, Kathleen Donahue and Mrs. George McManus.

* * *

Mrs. James J. Phelan, with her daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glidden, Mrs. John H. Devine of Lexington, Mrs. John C. Kerrison of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. E. Prentiss Jones are guests at the Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, the Boston Evening American

PAUL BUNYAN: A Legendary Hero of the North Woods—By Thomas G. Alvord, Jr.—Boni.

Paul Bunyan may not have been a real lumberjack, but the legends spun about him are a vivid and living chapter in the history of the North Woods.

In stirring lines the poet has recorded here the tales of this hard-hitting, hard-drinking adventurer, which have been passed from lumberjack to lumberjack for generations.

The romance of that epic in American history when these life loving pioneers felled a swath across a continent is caught in this work.

The pleasures of these jacks, once the day's work was done, were as hardy as the trees they cut. Rough but law abiding, uncouth but friendly, the character of Paul Bunyan is the reflection of a thousand lumberjacks.

The illustrations by the author picture the essence of camp life in those adventurous days.

* * *

THE KING OF THE JEWS—by Mary Borden—Little, Brown.

Those who enjoyed the author's early work, "Mary of Nazareth," will be somewhat disappointed in this latest effort.

"The King of the Jews" lacks the intensity and imagination of its predecessor.

It deals with the period immediately following the crucifixion. Obviously, the problem of handling such a period is great.

But the author has unfortunately combined both the rationalistic and orthodox approach. The result is pious and reverent treatment of the subject but not a living picture of the first days of Christianity.

UNTERMYER Asks Nazi Boycott

Los Angeles, March 18 (INS)—Exhorting his listeners to join in a boycott against German goods and services to effect "an economic collapse of the Hitler regime, Samuel Untermyer, noted New York attorney yesterday addressed a mass meeting of the Los Angeles Americanization League.

Untermyer's address, he said, was in answer to a German plea that the boycott of the National and International Americanization Leagues be abandoned.

New Bridge Rules Changes Studied

REVISED GAME LESS COSTLY TO PLAY, EXPERTS DECLARE

By Associated Press

New York, March 18—Contract bridge players were wondering today whether the revised game, controlled by rules which go into effect March 31, will have as much kick, since evidently it will be less expensive.

In the belief of Charles R. Stevenson, president of the Whist Club of New York, which promulgated the code in cooperation with the Portland Club of London, the Commission Francaise du Bridge of Paris and a committee of representatives of American organizations, the enjoyable qualities of bridge will be increased.

All experts agree that some of the stiffness will be removed from the game, but the extent of removal depends on how prone a player is to overbidding at present.

For instance, under the present code, one can be set 20,800 points. It would cost that if you should bid a vulnerable grand slam, be doubled and when redoubled and not take a single trick. Under the new code the maximum penalty is 7600 points. Differences in penalties for the first five undertricks are not so marked.

Undoubled vulnerable undertricks will cost only 100 points each under the new code, a change which will have the effect of increasing competitive vulnerable bidding. As a corollary there must be more doubling of vulnerable contracts.

New Penalties

The new code changes the penalty for doubled not vulnerable sets to 100 for the first trick and 200 for each subsequent trick. The penalty for doubled and vulnerable sets will be 200 for the first trick and 300 for each successive trick.

To calculate quickly how many points your opponent is set doubled, take the penalty for the second undertrick, multiply by the number of tricks set and subtract 100. For instance, five down doubled vulnerable. The penalty for the second trick is 200. Five times 200 is 1500. Subtract 100, and you have 1400. To calculate redoubled penalties multiply doubled penalties by two.

The new code changes the notrump count to 40 for the first trick and 30 for each successive trick, instead of 30 and 30 alternating.

Grand slam bonuses are reduced to 1000 not vulnerable and 1500 vulnerable.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, who wrote the code, says:

"The change was made to protect the pocketbook of the loser."

Lots of players liked those big bonuses and shot freely at them.

Under a quirk of the new code it is possible to contract for 14 tricks when there are only 13 in the deck. For instance, if a player should bid seven no trump and the next player should say seven clubs, he can be required to make his bid sufficient, which would involve saying eight of something.

Laud Changes

Commentators today gave special praise to simplification of laws governing infractions of the rules, especially abolition of penalties calling for new deals for bids and passes out of turn.

Under the new code a pass out of turn before the first legal bid compels the offender to pass when it is his turn to bid. If one bids out of turn the partner of the offender is barred for the rest of the auction.

If a bid is insufficient the non-offending side can let the insufficient bid stand or require that it be made sufficient. If it is made sufficient with the minimum number of tricks required in the suit originally called the partner of the offender is barred for one round. But if a new suit is named the partner is barred for the rest of the auction.

There is a penalty of 50 points for looking at a quitted trick. If a player looks at his cards during the deal the non-offenders can call for a new deal.

Dummy is given the right to call attention to irregularities by adversaries and to ask the declarer if he knows his rights.

New Bridge Scoring Table

By International News Service

New York, March 18—The scoring under the new international code of contract bridge, beginning March 31, will be as follows:

Undertrick penalties constitute.

	Not vulnerable		Vulnerable		
	Un-		Un-		
Down	d'bled	D'bled	d'bled	D'bled	Down
1	50	100	100	200	1
2	100	300	200	500	2
3	150	500	300	800	3
4	200	700	400	1100	4
5	250	900	500	1400	5
6	300	1100	600	1700	6

TRICK VALUES

Clubs or Diamonds, 20 a trick.
Hearts or Spades, 30 a trick.
No Trump, 40 first trick, 30 each other trick.

OVERTRICKS

	Not Vulnerable Undoubled Trick Value	Vulnerable Trick Value
Doubled	100	200
Redoubled	200	400
Premiums:		
Little slam	500	750
Grand slam	1000	1500

VACATIONS For A. & P. Help

Annual vacations with full pay for store employes of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has been effected throughout the New England division, J. J. Byrnes, regional president, announced today.

He said:

"The operation of a retail grocery store today is hard and exacting type of work. We know that it takes a man's best efforts to render service and we feel that our men are entitled to the same recreational opportunities as are customary in other lines of work."

VAUGHANS QUIT Indian Missions

Reverend Charles S. Vaughan and his wife, Dr. Harriet P. Vaughan, today announced their retirement from the Indian mission field.

For more than 40 years they have served in India under the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Before her marriage in 1924, Dr. Vaughan was awarded the Kaiser-I-Hind medal by the Indian government for distinguished service.

Women Will Hear Expert

DR. O. M. W. SPRAGUE will be the guest of honor at the luncheon which is to be held at the Women's City Club tomorrow.

After the luncheon, Dr. Sprague will discuss "The Present Financial Situation."

Mrs. Reeve Chipman, president of the club, will preside, and others at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Everts and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb.

Among those who are planning to attend the luncheon are Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mrs. Winslow Blanchard, Miss Dorothy Charlton, Miss Catherine McDonnell, Mrs. H. Monmouth Smith, Mrs. Frank A. Farnham, Prof. and Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mr. David Finn, Mrs. Henry Wenz, Mr. Russell Hadlock, Mrs. John Weaver Sherman, Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Mrs. Thomas Allen and Mrs. Charles S. McKnight.

Have you visited

Stearns' *New* Knitting Shop?

A section all by itself on the third floor, where you may learn what is new and authentic in hand-knitted fashions.

There has never been a time when hand-knitteds have held such a conspicuous place in the fashion sun. One out of every ten women is "knitting her own" this season to add to her wardrobe the right knitted for the right occasion. We will show you new models easy and economical to make: coats, suits, dresses, blouses, jiffy sweaters, scarfs and bags for spring. The colors are a delight: pastels and brilliant peasant hues, featuring Good Shepherd, Bernat and Templeton Scotch yarns.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

rhapsodies in BLUE

Perhaps we exaggerate a bit when we call them "rhapsodies", but we guarantee you'll rhapsodize when you see our collection of navy shoes. Designed to add a blue note to your beige or gray costumes, and to create a perfect symphony of color when worn in conjunction with navy.

6808. For wear with your suit—a high-over-the-instep pump—tailored to perfection Navy calfskin with white kid underlay beneath perforation trim. $15.50

4808. Soutache braid plus Sandor cloth equals one of this season's smartest oxfords. Choose it if you want to have your feet look appealingly small. $15.50

May also be had in black or brown. Other shoes in navy priced $10.75 and up

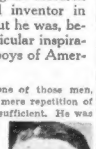
THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place, Coolidge Corner — 414 Boylston Street, Wellesley Square

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Michael Idvorsky Pupin of Columbia University, who died the other day at the age of 77, was not only a very great research worker and inventor in electricity but he was, besides, a particular inspiration to the boys of America.

He was not one of those men, like Edison, the mere repetition of whose names is sufficient. He was not a great legend and national hero.



Robert E. Rogers

Yet wherever long distance telephony exists, wherever the world is tied together by wires that carry and magnify sound his name should be known. And wherever short exposure X-ray photography helps to avert suffering his name also should be known.

In 1874 Michael Pupin, a Serbian boy, 16 years old, landed in New York from an immigrant ship with but five cents in his pocket. Nowadays, I believe a thousand dollars is required. He knew no English, and he had no knowledge about any Americans except Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

That last name is a tribute to the power of propaganda literature. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" ran a close second to the Bible in the number of its translations and the scope of its popularity.

Nine years later he was graduated from Columbia University with high honors, holding the John Tyndall scholarship in physics. He then studied at Cambridge, England, and with Von Helmholtz at Berlin, and in 1889 joined the faculty at Columbia in the newly organized department of electrical engineering.

Since then he has been a pioneer in electrical engineering, with many inventions to his credit. Apart from his technical writings, the book "From Immigrant to Inventor," a companion volume to the books by Jake Riis, Edward Bok, Ludwig Lewisohn and many others, is particularly interesting in the chapters where this green young Serbian boy learns how to be an American, and, above all, how to "play the game."

Free Tuition

Pupin in his life story proves that our stupid American prejudice against the classics as unnecessary and interfering with "practical" studies simply turns the truth topsy-turvy.

Pupin at the age of 21 presented himself for oral entrance examinations at Columbia, having learned by heart two books of Homer and four orations of Cicero. The impression he made upon the professors was so great that he was admitted with free tuition.

He was a great wrestler, and although his classmates had their doubt whether a man who had won freshman prizes in Greek and mathematics could be much of an athlete, he was chosen to represent his class in the sophomore-freshman rush, won easily, and became famous in his class as Michael the Serbian.

This made him very happy, because he had promised himself that he would not go out for crew or other organized athletics, because he must give all his time to studying and earning money.

One of Pupin's most interesting remarks about Columbia, around 1880 is his estimate of its democracy. He says that he was urged to go to Princeton or Yale, with the suggestion that it was more democratic than Columbia, which in those days was held to be a kind of hereditary academy for the old New York families of patroon and revolutionary stock, a "nest of dudes and snobs" as Pupin puts it. Yet he found the place very democratic what he says about Columbia is undoubtedly true about all American colleges of that era.

Democracy

"The spirit of aristocracy was there but it was an aristocracy of the same kind as existed in my native peasant village. It was a spirit of unconscious reverence for the best American traditions. I say 'unconscious,' and by that I mean an absence of noisy chauvinism and of racial intolerance . . .

"A hopeless fellow became a member of that very small class of students known as 'muckers,' who complained bitterly of snobbery and aristocracy . . . I do not believe that either the spirit of plutocracy, or of socialism or of Communism, or of any other un-American current of thought could ever start from an American college like Columbia of THOSE days and bore its way into American life.

"One can rest assured that the spirit of American democracy was very much alive in those college boys."

REP. J. M. BECK To Speak at B. U.

James M. Beck, Pennsylvania congressman and authority on the Constitution, will deliver the annual Boston University Bacon lecture tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Jacob Sleeper Hall.

The Bacon lectures were founded in 1926 by Mrs. Robert Bacon, mother of former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

QUINTS Revel in HEALTH

BABIES VISITED BY KILGALLEN

James L. Kilgallen, International News Staff writer, visited the famous Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ont., and has written a series of four exclusive, human interest articles — the first of which is presented herewith.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Callander, Ont., March 18 — Those quintuplets! How are they? The answer is, "Fine!"

And what "cuties" they are!

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the now celebrated country doctor, took the International News Service reporter out to see the Dionne quintuplets—Marie, Cecile, Emilie, Annette and Yvonne—and the sight was something to gladden the eye and warm the heart.

Five beautiful babies, kicking around in their cribs, having a lot of fun, and their big, grey-brown eyes lighting up at the sight of the doctor as he chucked them under the chin and called each by name. Healthy-looking babies, not quite 10 months old, with cheeks rosy from three hours outdoors each day in their buggies.

It was something you couldn't see anywhere else in the world.

I met Dr. Dafoe at Morrison's general store on the main street of Callender. He wore a big fur cap and an overcoat (it gets cold here) and he was smoking a pipe. He said "jump in" and we got in his car. It was filled with packages and he remarked:

"I'm a mailman and everything up here."

Most of the packages were gifts for the "quints."

We drove three miles over a winding road. On our way, driving through Callender, we passed the doctor's home, a two-story white building with a small brick front and a neat white fence.

On the front of the house was a modest, brass plate containing the words: "Dr. A. R. Dafoe." There the doctor, a 51-year-old widower, lives with an aunt, general housekeeper who takes his telephone calls when he is away—as he is so often—treating the sick in his district.

The road led into the country. We were headed for the "Dafoe Hospital For Dionne Quintuplets."

The doctor explained it cost the Ontario government between $40,000 and $15,000 to construct the road which used to be an old Indian trail.

Dr. Dafoe called attention to the telegraph poles and lines paralleling the road. The Bell Telephone Company, he said, had built the lines out into the country to the hospital.

"It shouldn't really be called a hospital now," said the doctor. "It's really a nursery. The babies are no longer frail. It's a hospital only in the sense we have nurses there."

The automobile rushed on over the snow. Suddenly a shadow flitted across the doctor's kindly face. He pointed to a shack along the road and said:

"See that white rag on the door? Well, that's meant for a crepe. Their baby—nine months old—is dead. They called me in too late. Babies up here don't always get the best of care. Many folks are poor. It's all very sad."

On we went for about three miles. When we were within 100 yards of our destination the doctor pointed to a house by the roadway and said:

"That's where the quintuplets were born."

The doctor's car almost immediately turned into a lane. The new home of the quintuplets—the Dafoe "hospital"—met the eye.

The building is fenced in. The car stopped. A caretaker came, turned a key in a large iron gate, and let us through. An Eskimo dog followed at Dr. Dafoe's heels as he entered the hospital where those marvelous quintuplets are being given expert care by skilled Red Cross nurse.

(Tomorrow: Mr. Kilgallen will tell how Dr. Dafoe and the nurses handle the quintuplets.)

Advertisement

UNCORKS STUFFY NOSES IN 5 SECONDS

Doctors Recommending Extract of Chinese Plant

When you have a head cold, thousands of tiny blood vessels in your nose swell up, and your breathing nasal air ways get as terrible as tight as a bottle. You can't sleep well and it makes you feel miserable. But now—you can get relief in 5 quick seconds.

Thousands of years ago, Chinese scientists discovered that one of their plants possessed almost magical powers in relieving nose and throat conditions. Today, after endless experimentation, modern science has found a way to extract from this plant its most active ingredient, called Ephedrine. And now, at last, even the worst case of head colds can get the wonderful benefits of Ephedrine in a scientific compound called Hill's Nose Drops.

In five seconds Hill's Nose Drops start to shrink swollen blood vessels in the nose. As they contract, passages open, mucus drains off and breathing is made easier. Be sure to get a remedy that has at the real cause of clogged passages . . . nasal congestions. So, if you want "4 second relief" from head colds or the miseries of asthma or bronchitis, get a bottle of Hill's Nose Drops today. At all druggists, 35c.

©1935, The Lanman Co.

MARTIN INSULL Looking for Job

Chicago, March 18 (AP)—Martin Insull—a free man again—looked for a job today.

The state, failing to prove that criminal intent contributed to the downfall of the Insull utilities, has washed its hands of further attempts to convict the Insulls.

Martin, banished from the United States as an alien, acted under terms of his extradition, return to Canada, where he will seek employment.

FLOODS RAGE, 15,000 Homeless

Memphis, Tenn., March 18 (US)—More than 15,000 persons were made homeless in Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi as levees were torn down by rising flood waters in the Mississippi River basin, which have caused two million dollars' damage to property and farm homes.

Craighead and Mississippi counties in Arkansas were virtually under water as the flood broke through the Cardwell levee inundating 200,000 acres of land.

MAN FOUND With Skull Broken

Brighton police found a man whom they believe to be James McNulty, 55, no address, leaning against a fence at Lincoln and Everett streets, Brighton.

He was taken to City Hospital, where he collapsed. His name was placed on the danger list when Dr. John H. Holleran, night superintendent, found him suffering from a fracture of the skull.

MANCHESTER Duke Held in Fraud

London, March 18 (INS)—The Duke of Manchester, "land poor" son and ex-husband of American heiresses, today was arrested in his apartment here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Walter Matthew Lawlor and Thomas Miller Sutton.

The duke is the son of Consuelo Vanaga de Valle of Ravenswood, Louisiana. His first duchess, the former Helena Zimmerman of Ohio, divorced him in 1931.

FOX BUILDING To Be Dedicated

With officials and representatives from New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Hollywood and Paris present, the new seven-story I. J. Fox building, 411 Washington street will be dedicated and opened to the public Friday.

David Lillenthal, vice president and treasurer, said today the "building will prove a revelation to the women of New England." Spring fashions of coats and suits, modelled by living mannequins, will be featured.

"The Cryptogram Murder"—the Mystery of a Dead Man Who Wasn't Really Dead—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 24th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CASH—NO WAITING—Market Prices for

SCRAP GOLD

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work Plated and Solid Silverware

GOLD SCRAP SHOP

226 Boylston St. (near Park Sq.)

698 Washington St.

Spring Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

When You Take Off Your New

spring hat—what then? The answer is, I hope, a skillfully styled, flattering, individual wave! L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, is a master craftsman in the art of Hairdressing —he will achieve a different, personalized coiffure that you will be delighted with! And if you want your hair to look and act like naturally curly hair, let him give you his Oil Permanent wave—with or without machine. L. Max, Jr., is at 165 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Daringly Different! 'Peasant Shoes,' $3

They'll bring out the Gypsy in you—these adorable new Shoes in gay Peasant Colors. I discovered at Clydes, for only $3. They'll take your breath away when you first see them, they're so startling—but you'll end up by buying them in all your favorite colors! Peasant Shoes can be had in 20 different, gorgeous color combinations—in all sizes! Clydes, 455 Washington Street. Mail Orders 10c Extra.

So You Want to Be Different!

Then dash right up to Filene's for your new Spring bag. You'll find a complete selection of really different bags that will add a blithe and carefree note to your Spring ensemble. I think Filene's have every 1935 fashion that you could want in Spring bags! And the most exciting collection of so many varieties of leather and fabrics priced at $3, which is a very low price for handbags so smart as these and as good. I've sketched a flighty but irresistible bag with an adorable "doggy" top—it's of that smart new Picnit glove material—you'll adore it, especially when I tell you that it's in the $3 selection. I was surprised myself—for it looks so expensive. Other lovely fabric bags in brown, black, and of course, navy — $3. The leather bag sketched is a copy of a famous, much more expensive bag—it's so different—very smart and also only $3. See the Patent leather in red and black! See this collection—you'll be glad you took my advice when you notice the lovely details—the fascinating designs. Filene's Handbag Shop is on the street floor.

Are You a Fashion Fan?

Smash Hits for 1935

Again Elsie Parker leads the way to more gracious permanents with her new artistically moulded styles of individuality —self setting waves that carry an air of smartness. The new Junoi Wave—no electricity—no machinery $6.50 complete. The new Frederics 50% cooler method of Permanent Waving. The Zotos and the new Water Etched Waves. The soft curly Permanents, $5 complete. Miss Parker is an acknowledged master in the art of hair coloring and bleaching. Why take chances —let a professional Beauty stylist advise you gratis. Enjoy your beauty needs at their new enlarged salon. No tipping. Elsie Parker, 8 Winter St. Liberty 2059. Third floor.

"Tweed" for Spring Tweeds

Intoxicated by the season, the perfumers have been busy creating new scents—and nice wafting they've been doing, too! But the Honey of them all is "Tweed," by Lentheric—designed to be worn with your Spring tweeds—but I suspect you'll wear it with everything —it's that alluring! To tell the truth, it no more suggests tweed than an Harlow does! It's a lovely, dusty, feminine odor that will contribute heavenly to his enjoyment of summer days and nights! "Tweed," bless its heart, is really very reasonably priced for such an exquisite odor. It comes in two sizes in sealed packages —$1.25 and $2.25. You'll find this exciting new Perfume in the Walnut Room, on the Street Floor of R. H. White. Mail Orders.

Smart Fur Capes or Jackets, for Spring

Made From Your Old Fur Coats are a specialty of Edwards' Expert Furriers! Just imagine, they'll make a Fur Cape (any style you wish) for only $7.50. A Jacket for only $15. Edward's will completely remodel your old fur coat for $20 and they reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, for only $8—materials included. Edward's Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street. Tel. Dev. 8920.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1!

Jean looks like an entirely different person—she's actually transformed by that charming bob Harry Harvey created for her. Harvey who is very clever — does your hair himself — designs the very becomingest permanents for you, and will give you a permanent—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804, Dexter Bldg., 433 Washington St. Tel. Dev. 8022.

Your First New Spring Frock

is so very important—be sure it does a lot for you! I saw the most delightful—colorful and individual dresses at Scott Furriers. And best of all, I discovered that they were marked at the surprisingly low price, $9.99, in their "Cornerstone" sale Monday and Tuesday. You simply must see these dresses. There are sheer wool coats over silk daytime frocks—gay prints to make you look and feel very "spring-y"! There are so many charming styles I can't begin to tell you about them, but drop in and see them Monday and Tuesday. Of course you know what a suit season this is. Scott Furriers is the sort of glamorous furred suit that will flatter and glorify you! This stunning furred suit is only $29.75. Other lovely furred suits and coats from $19.75 to $29.75 and up. And remember, if it's inconvenient for you to pay cash, open a charge account and enjoy wearing your apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered) the only one in New England. There are no Extra or Carrying charges for this service. Store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Scott Furriers Winter Street

Make This "Jiffy" Suit for $8.95!

Here's an exciting value—you can knit a new, smart, unusual Spring suit in—well not really a jiffy—but in about a week. And just imagine, made of excellent quality Minerva yarn it will cost you only $8.95 at Allen's. See their new pattern books — the lovely new Spring colors and models. Free instructions—3 expert teachers. The Allen Bead and Yarn Shop, 8 Winter St., third floor.

The Accent's On Sailors, This Spring

and you can buy your new Spring Sailor at the wholesale prices, direct from the Boston Wholesale Millinery! The adorable Shirley rough Straw sailor, sketched, is just $1.96—the same type of hat bought at specialty shops at 2 or 4 times the price! Headsizes, 22 and 23. Mail Orders Accepted. The Boston Wholesale Millinery, 59 Temple Place, 3rd Fl., Blake Bldg.

A Hat Designed Just for You—

moulded to your head for $2.95 —that's news! Especially when it is Teddy & Alice who offer this grand price, for they design the smartest hats in town — simple — extreme—swaggishly eccentric. Straw and felts moulded for $2.95, $3.95 and up. Remodeling, $1.50. Teddy & Adele's is at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 7th floor.

Your Spring Maternity Frocks

have just arrived at Sanders, waiting to tempt you with their lovely colors, soft prints and gay crepes, all designed to conceal and flatter the figure; priced at only $6.85 and up. Maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted; recommended by leading physicians. See Sanders Specialty Shop, 171 Tremont Street. Opp. Boylston St. Subway. Lib. 5684.

Lucille's Oil Permanent, $5!

If you've had an Oil Permanent—(enough said)—for you'll realize what a tremendous value this is! Lucille's Oil Permanent costs no more — $5—and you'll be amazed at what it will do. Your hair will be so much more lustrous—so soft—so silky—but try one yourself. Lucille's Beauty Salon is at 453 Washington St., 31th floor. Tel. Lib. 0354.

Make a "Jiffy" Sweater for 84c

In only 4 hours, at the Syd Lee Shop's new cozy Knitting corner! FREE instructions with every yarn purchase. Their prices for quality yarns are so low, you can have several "jiffys," for the price of one ready-made one! Mail orders for "Jiffy" yarns, in Turquoise Blue, Yellow, Pink, Brown, Leaf Green, White. Free instructions included. 10c extra. The Syd Lee Gift Shop, 73 Hawley Street, Boston. Lib. 4199.

"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La"

Have Everything to Do with the Case!

this Spring—but they simply couldn't be any more gay or refreshing than these adorable little flower Hatbands—Corsages and Nosegays I found in Hovey's new Flower Shop! Of course you knew that Dame Fashion calls for Corsages to be worn with that new Spring Suit, or that favorite frock—daytime or evening. This Spring, You'll need your preferred posies in this attractive Flower shop, whether your taste leans to bright, fresh wildflowers—or dainty pastel hothouse varieties. These exquisite corsages are priced from 39c for the smaller bunches to $1 for the large Buttonhole! The new Flower Shop is on the Street Floor of the C. F. Hovey Co. Mail Orders.

Stick to Your Knitting

and you can blossom out in your stunning knitted suit the first day of real Spring weather. But, remember knitting is a severe strain on the eyes—so knit in comfort—wear glasses prescribed by Washington Jewelry Co.'s registered optometrists. Then you needn't fear wrinkles —or headaches caused by eye strain! And, best of all, you may buy your glasses and pay as low as 50c weekly! Washington Jewelry Co. Stores at 385 Washington St., near Bromfield, and 502 Washington St., near Temple Place.

A Scoop For Your Budget!

If you've been yearning to own one of those marvelous Alexandria de Markoff cosmetics, but have a budget that groans out loud at the high prices of these grand Toiletries, you'll rush to Jordan's once-a-year-sale, and stock up for the year! Jordan's featuring 2 Special Beauty Boxes—No. 1 has Cleansing cream, toning fluid, lipstick and face powder, $2.50; No. 2 includes Skin cleanser, Skin food, and Tonic astringent, Lipstick, cream rouge, face powder, $3.85 a regular $9 Value. You'll find these exquisite cosmetics in the Toiletries Shop, Street Floor, Jordan Marsh Company. Mail orders.

Lepie's Slip-Over Sets, $6.95!

will add a gay Spring touch to your home. Lepie's, always first in style, quality and price, feature this grand value—Attractive ready-made Slip Cover Sets, of Tapestry Pattern cretonne, from $6.95 to $9.95. Same tailoring as in the Custom made Sets, designed for Regulation, Hollywood or English Lounge Style Sets. Mail Orders. Lepie's, 58 Chauncy St., Street Floor. Lib. 3969.

Capes! Capes! Capes!

If you want your Cape to be different, distinctive and altogether stunning, you'll have Mrs. Canlon, talented artiste, famous for her unusual designs, who will be at Cantor Furriers all this week, that is for you! Remake your cloth coat closets for old Fur Coats, Jackets or Scarfs, and let Cantor Furriers make you a chic new Cape—at very reasonable cost! Ready-made for Capes, $10. "Few-of-a-Kind" Capelets and Scarfs, $4.25. Cantor Furriers and Designers, 165 Tremont St. Est. 18 years. Lib. 2724.

Cobyrne, Inc.

Dance footwear and accessories

Dancers! Remember recital time is drawing near and you will need correct footwear and smart rehearsal togs. The Cobyrne, Inc., special assortments size in every type of dance footwear for the smallest performer to the grown-up professional. You're sure of personal attention and expert fitting. Satin Toe shoes, $3.95 up—Tap shoes, $2.45—Rhythm taps, 75c—Ballets, $1.69—Sandals, 85c. Eighteen sketches for costumes, beautifully colored, $1. Patterns with hats, 50c. Rehearsal togs, $1.75. Prompt attention is paid to mail and telephone orders, or better still, step into Cobyrne, Inc., 26 West St., Shop 615. Tel. Hub. 8587.

Yvonne Continues Amazing Special!

Yvonne, that clever French woman who gives such delightfully different waves, told me she was simply run with girls demanding her all steam Super Curlette permanent Special. So she will continue giving it one week more for the amazing low price, $3! It's a corker—before and after, and this price includes a Re-Conditioning Oil Scalp treatment before your permanent. Make your appointment early! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Shuman Fur Co., Smart Capes! Jackets!

Mr. I. Shuman and Miss K. Stein now in charge of the sixth floor will help you select from their attractive models. Capes as low as $7.50 jackets, $15, and prices from your old fur coats! See their stunning selection of luxurious Spring Mink, Galyak, Karakul and Silver Fox, the choicest pelts—and remember they will be designed to suit your own personality. Prices most reasonable. Don't forget the Shuman Fur Company's new address—59 Temple Place and 501 Washington St. Lib. 2870.

No Wonder

Elizabeth Sparkes is so busy—for that clever electric needle expert removes superfluous hair swiftly, permanently and painlessly. Her clever, steady hands remove each thing that's—sterilizing the hair cell as it is—so it never can return. Don't pluck, shave or unruly eyebrows either! For this only makes two hairs where one was before—let Elizabeth Sparkes shape them for you permanently! She uses a 40c needle multiple machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, for removing hair from face, arms and legs. Consultation free of charge. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Han. 7592.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA PRICE.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Frilly 'Real Girls' Bringing Back Love and Chivalry

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HAVE YOU noticed the spring styles? And have you ever seen clothes as ruffly and frilly and flauntingly feminine as they are for the spring and summer of 1935?

Hair is getting longer, too; it's sneaking back in tiny little rolls hardly bigger than a walnut at the nape of the neck, or two little arrangements like doughnuts over the ears.

The more courageous young ladies affect magnificently braided coronets wound 'round the head, which you know must have been bought at the hairdresser's. For the boyish bob could not have changed into this crowning glory over night.

But the interesting part of all of this, it seems to me, is not only that there has been a change of fashion—for fashions perpetually change—but that this change has had an effect on boys and young men that is actually bewildering.

It seems ridiculous to say that flounces and furbelows are actually bringing back good manners on the part of boys and girls. We had become so used to the lack of anything like politeness, given or demanded, by girls who dressed and acted more like boys than boys themselves.

Boys liked these strange beings very much, and frequently fell in love with them; but there is no question about it, these girls had to put up with a good deal of date-breaking, indifference and neglect, generally speaking.

It's hard to account for masculine psychology, but I suppose it is easier to break a date with a girl and fail to send her an excuse, when she can out-smoke and out-drink you, than it is to be rude to a girl who looks bewitchingly feminine.

These straight and sturdy girls were overflowing with what they called "common-sense views." They declined special protection if they had to walk several city blocks at night, and often they insisted on paying for their own meals in a restaurant and their own taxi fares—so it seemed natural enough to a good many young men to let them have their own way.

They looked independent, and they protested they wanted to be independent. And that seemed to settle it.

The girl of the spring and summer of 1935 may say and feel that she needs no masculine protection. But what youth will believe her or decline to protect anything that looks so alluring?

Young men didn't know they could feel so protective toward anything in the world as they now feel toward these slender girls in their frilly frocks and turned-up hair, stirring up all kinds of emotions that their grandfathers experienced when they beheld young ladies in poke bonnets and muslin dresses with blue sashes.

Of course, we all know that personality changes with costume. But this is almost like the birth of a new race—or perhaps more like the rebirth of an old race. And it has taken so short a time, not only for the girls to be transformed, but for the boys, beholding them, to be completely made over, too.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I don't know exactly what HE means when he asks me to go "steady." My mother says it means becoming engaged. My girl friend says it just means "preferential" companionship as long as you please, and that you may drop an old "steady" and take up a new one, if you want to, and it's not considered dishonorable.

"Steady company," to my mind, just means best beau or best girl and that's all there is to it. Which is right?

GLADYS.

A discussion on this subject a few weeks ago in this column brought out that going "steady" did mean different things to different people. Some people consider this the equivalent of an engagement, and others, as your friend has said, "preferential companionship."

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

YOUR COMPLEXION

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

The Fortunes of Fanny . . . . . Now It's the French Officer

By Adele Garrison

THINGS ARE VERY lively for Father and Mother, what with France and Fanny both at the same time! Now it is a French officer. And not only an officer, but to add to his aura of romance and color, a flier. Mother and Father are worried as usual by the ardor of Fanny's infatuation.

But small brother is pleased. And he doesn't laugh when Fanny airs her French, and says "I'm a FEMME DU MONDE!" when the parents say "Now Fanny!" to her seeing Francois so often.

He hopes Fanny marries Francois. Imagine having a live hero in the family, who can tell tales of danger in the air, of crackups on the desert with the Riffs just over the sandhill.

Francois is very, very polite to Father and Mother, but is very grateful to the freedom of American ways that allow him to run away to the gentle country-side with Fanny for lunch, to take her to the races, and to walk in the parks jeweled with pools and fountains, while Mother and Father see the Louvre!

But Francois had to go to Africa on duty, and Italy came next for the family; so Francois joined the "gallery of lovers."

NELL BRINKLEY.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 295

LILLIAN OFTEN has said that for going to sleep at any moment she has the "faculty of a fireman" if given the opportunity, and she proved her assertion within ten minutes of her injunction to me.

From the couch opposite mine I could hear her soft, regular breathing—fortunately, she never snores—for interminable hours, it seemed to me after we had climbed into bed.

But, try as I might—and I exhausted all the devices for wooing slumber—I could not get to sleep.

Twice I arose, without disturbing Lillian, and went into the room where Baby Faith was sleeping, also the room beyond, occupied for tonight by Junior and Roderick.

I heard the hall clock softly chime four, and must have finally slipped into sleep immediately afterward, for I heard no more until Faith's piercing yells brought me bolt upright.

I did not rush frantically to her, for, with the experience of motherhood, I recognized the "hunger yell" of babies, and knew that there was nothing the matter with her that her morning bottle would not satisfy.

From Katherine's "kitchenette" Lillian, busy with the preparation of the bottle formula, gave an amused chuckle.

"I thought she'd win out," she said. "I heard her first yeep. You know, she starts out pianissimo and then, as the sense of her wrongs grows, she increases the tone. I hurried in, shutting the door behind me, hoping you wouldn't waken. I fixed her up for the day, and assured her in my very best baby talk that her bottle would be in her mouth in record-breaking time.

"But I don't think she believed me. With all the skepticism with which ten weeks in this vale of tears has endowed her, she fixed me with her calm blue eyes and proceeded to show what she could do in the way of a real yell. She has some voice, that daughter of yours, Madge! If she doesn't gain fame and fortune as a coloratura soprano, you probably can rent her out as an auctioneer. What are you going to do?" as I paddled to the door, having donned bathrobe and slippers.

"Earn Katrina's deep anathemas by picking her up," I answered. "I can't stand her screaming, although I know there's nothing the matter with her."

"Katrina dassent do you nuddings," Lillian retorted, with a watchful eye upon the formula. "She isn't so hide-bound on rules as she makes out. I've seen her pick up Faith when the wee prima donna got a bit strenuous in practicing her scales. But she says it doesn't do a bit of good."

"I know it," I said, as I hurried through the door, adding, with a touch of obstinacy, "but I'm going to pick her up and cuddle her, just the same."

(Continued tomorrow)

For this Spring's Fashion Parade . . . look your best in the inexpensive way . . . but

LET EXPERTS CLEANSE YOUR CLOTHES!

There is one sure way to protect delicate silks and woolens . . . proper cleansing. The Original 3-Hour Cleansers handle all garments expertly, returning them like new.

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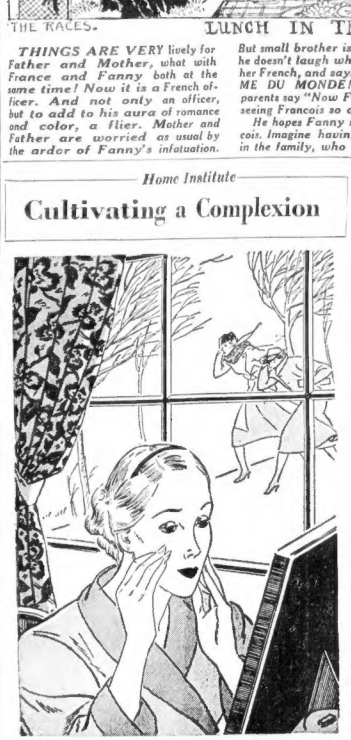
Home Institute

Cultivating a Complexion



SAFEGUARD SKIN FROM MARCH WINDS

Do you sigh when you hear blustery March winds, and wonder how your skin will ever survive them? Take heart! You can actually benefit from their invigorating effect—if you take proper precautions!

If you start right now, you will build up the healthy, glowing skin which is really your natural right and which is so important in Spring. Important to set off the bright spring costume colors. And important to develop resistance to coming sun exposure.

This Is How

Remember that dryness is caused by lack of oil in the skin and make sure you are not using a soap that is drying. Specialists say that practically every skin should be cleansed once a day with soap and warm water. But use soap that is light enough to rinse off easily. And see that it is rinsed off thoroughly. Of course you won't wash with soap and water before going out into the wind. The best time for this thorough cleansing is before you go to bed.

After washing the face, massage with a rich, oily cream, and if your skin is dry, let a thin film of it stay on all night. This cream will help supply the oil that is lacking and keep your complexion youthfully moist.

If your skin is sensitive to wind, give it a cream-cleansing before you put on fresh make-up to go out. Then you can breathe the invigorating air, confident it is benefiting you in every way.

Send for Complete Booklet

Outdoor exercise plays an important part in keeping skin in the pink of condition. So does diet. And regular rest. Our 32-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, **YOUR COMPLEXION,** goes into this subject from every vital point of view. Here are some of its features:

Dry Skin — Oily Skin
Large Pores — Blackheads — Wrinkles
Exercise — Diet
A Make-up Chart for Every Type

This booklet tells how to have a good complexion always. To order it use the coupon below.

Fashion Flashes

Taffeta is very important—much solid black for evening—also black crepes with heavy gold bracelet trims (Schiaparelli) —also much lace in interesting new textures.

Orange-Cream Cake Is Most Delicious and Fluffy

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

OF ALL the foods made and served in the home, none is more popular than cake. There is nothing new about this fact, however, for it has been true since the days of the Romans.

Recipes have changed considerably in their directions of preparation; no longer do we say "hurl in a few raisins," or "cream the mixture always in the same direction," or "leave the kitchen while the cake is baking," for cake making has become a science and any one who follows the clear, simple directions given can be a perfect cake maker.

Directions are also more complete today. Compare them with the following for a "Fine Common Cake," from our files. This was published in the Boston Evening American about twenty-five years ago: "Put the following into a mixing bowl and when all are in, beat together with the egg beater—this is all the stirring necessary. Put 2 eggs into a cup and fill the cup up with milk, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups flour, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 tsps. baking powder. Bake in a flat pan."

The Orange Sponge Cake, which we are giving you today, was made at our Cooking School and proved very popular with the women.

ORANGE-CREAM CAKE

4 eggs	Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup sugar	1½ tsps. baking powder
3 tbsps. cold water	¼ tsp. salt
1 cup cake flour	

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add the sugar gradually, beating all the while with the egg beater. Then add the cold water and grated orange rind. Sift the flour, and add to the first mixture. When well mixed add the egg whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in 2 ungreased, 9-inch layer cake pans, for 25 to 30 minutes, at 325 deg. F. When cool, spread with

ORANGE-CREAM FILLING

¼ cup sugar.
2½ tbsps. flour.
Grated rind of ½ orange.
¼ cup orange juice.
½ tbsp. lemon juice.
1 egg slightly beaten.
1 tsp. butter.
1 tsp. gelatine.
1 tbsp. water.
½ cup whipping cream.

Mix the ingredients in order given. Cook 10 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly. Sprinkle the gelatine over the water. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir into the hot mixture and let stand until cool and slightly thickened. Fold in cream and use as a filling between the layers. Cover with a boiled frosting, or Orange Butter Frosting.

ORANGE-BUTTER FROSTING

4 tbsps. butter.
1 egg yolk.
1 tsp. grated orange rind.
3 cups confectioner's sugar.
3 to 4 tbsps. orange juice.

Cream the butter. Add one-half cup of sugar gradually. Stir in the unbeaten egg yolk and the orange rind. Add the rest of the sugar alternately with the orange juice as the icing becomes thick. This icing should be very creamy when spread.

"WHAT MAKES YOU SO SWEET..."

Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

SOFT, smooth skin has a tender sort of appeal that men just can't resist! That's why so many modern girls are adopting the screen stars' beauty care to guard against unattractive Cosmetic Skin. Enlarging pores, dullness, tiny blemishes—blackheads, perhaps—warn you to *protect* your skin against this modern complexion trouble.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Lux Toilet Soap is especially made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. It is when bits of stale rouge and powder are left *choking the pores* that Cosmetic Skin develops. The ACTIVE lather of Lux Toilet Soap guards against this danger—sinks deep into the pores, frees them completely.

Before you put on fresh make-up —ALWAYS before you go to bed—use Lux Toilet Soap. *You* want the kind of skin that wins hearts!

I AVOID COSMETIC SKIN BY REMOVING EVERY TRACE OF MAKE-UP WITH PURE LUX TOILET SOAP. THIS CARE KEEPS MY SKIN FLAWLESS.

GRACE MOORE
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2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

RED LABEL — America's finest quality
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Both blends of high-grown Orange Pekoe & Pekoe

'SALADA' TEA

LIT-6

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Killing Shocks Family of Pupil

CHAPTER I

About the only thing Mother was ever really stuffy about was my reading mystery stories. She said they were not for girls seventeen years old, that they gave them er-exotic ideas and excited the nerves, whatever she meant by that.

So while the other girls read "The Door" and "The Thin Man," I had to be satisfied with occasional peeks at their copies and with tame love stories.

But when my very own French teacher was murdered last year, and I was right in the midst of it, and the whole family practically so involved in it, and the papers publishing nothing else for weeks, there wasn't much more she could about it, was there?

I know she was awfully worried about it, about my being right in it, and she was afraid I might develop like Allen. Allen is my older brother. He is only a year ahead of me at school because he had to stay out a year on account of his health. He is awfully nervous and sort of moody.

I heard Dad call him "neurotic" once, but I ha en't found out yet just what he meant by that. "Peculiar" is what the kids call him; perhaps Dad wanted to say the same thing. I am awfully fond of Allen in spite of his being neurotic or peculiar, and that is why I felt so upset when I found out about him. But that comes later.

Dad had lots more sympathy about things one wants to do when one is young. He is always telling Mother not to fuss, especially over me.

He said once, "Frederica, don't worry over Julie. She is about as healthy an animal as I know, from the tip of her curly black head to the toes on her little feet."

Had She Known!

That was when I was so worried over the evidence I was concealing, and Mother thought I was brooding on Miss Sinclair's death. Had she only known!

It all happened last fall. Our town is a small one across the bay from San Francisco, and even though it is so near a big city, it is pretty much like all small towns.

So when a murder happened there, not down over the railroad tracks where the foreign workmen live, but right in a good apartment house, and when the victim was a teacher from the town's only high school, business was practically paralyzed.

No one talked about anything else and the papers did not publish anything else, at least not on the front page.

I will never get over the shock of those first headlines. HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER MURDERED, they shrieked, and underneath, "Miss Constance Sinclair Shot to Death." I almost fainted at the breakfast table.

"Now, Julie," cautioned Mother, "you must not get excited. We know how fond you were of Miss Sinclair and it is a terrible thing, but we must take it sensibly."

Allen got up and left the room. "Oh, dear," worried Mother some more, "Allen is so sensitive. I do hope—"

I broke in to Dad, "Will there be any school today?"

"I think so, Julie," then he turned to Mother. "I should not worry over Julie's nerves, Mother."

Shot at Her Desk

I didn't get what he meant then, but I saw afterward that he was teasing even at that moment. He thought I was concerned about a vacation. I was really afraid we would have one. We all read parts of the story and told each other the details, with Mother joining the excitement.

It seemed that she was shot to death while she sat at her desk writing a letter to someone whose name the police had not disclosed, if they knew it in full.

The police themselves had discovered her after a mysterious telephone call from San Francisco had informed them she had been killed.

The call had been traced to the Ferry Building public booths, but as neither the booth nor the checking clerk who had stands near them could remember the many persons who had stopped at the booth that night, the trail seemed to end there.

The hour of her death had been fixed as around ten o'clock from this call. Mrs. Sardoni who managed the apartment house had given the police a list of people who had called there that day, the paper said.

The last visitor had been there until 8:30, she said. The call had come to the police at 10:45. If the person who made the call had just arrived on the 10:43 boat, and if this person were the murderer, then Miss Sinclair must have been killed not later than 9:40 p. m.

"And to think," I almost moaned out loud, "that I was there yesterday afternoon and she was alive and happy!"

"You were there!" exclaimed Mother.

"Yes. I was working after school in the office." (I took a course in typewriting, and our principal made me an assistant in the office for an hour after school.) "Mr. Perkins wanted some reports ready in time for his superintendents' meeting at 4:00 o'clock. I only had a half hour to finish them. I had done the typing but I had to fill in each copy with some figures. Just as I was hurrying the most, my pen broke—can I have another, Dad?"

Her Teacher's Pen

Dad just nodded and I hurried on. "I tried to use a regular pen, but the darn—the mean thing wouldn't work. I only had ten minutes and I was almost ready to cry. Just then Miss Sinclair came in to leave her absence report, and she asked me what the trouble was. I told her. She laughed and said, 'Here, youngster, take my pen. Bring it back to me when you are through with it, because I never use any other pen. It's sort of pet of mine.'

"So you used her pen? asked Dad.

"Yes. I was a little late after all. By the time I was ready to go, she had left the building. So Dicky—he is my boy friend—took me out to her apartment and I returned the pen to her."

As I told the story to my parents, it seemed to me that I could see her as she was the afternoon before, small and lively and gay. The kids were all pretty fond of her, more fond of her than the other teachers were. She was about 25, I imagine, almost as short as I am, with reddish hair and brilliant green eyes, and she had marvelous clothes.

I think myself the other teachers were jealous of her. Her family had evidently been wealthy once; she had a different background from the rest of them.

She had even studied French in a convent in Switzerland. She was friendly with the students, too, a little too friendly, some of us thought at heart. A young teacher has to be careful about that; I know some of the boys had crushes on her.

She lived alone in a four-room apartment, another thing which most of the teachers thought funny, for if they didn't live with their families, they lived with one or two other teachers. A couple of them lived across the hall from Miss Sinclair, I had seen them the day before.

Inspector Calls

I was almost crying by the time Dicky honked his horn as I told my folks about the last time I had seen her. He was all agog about it, of course, and he wondered if we would be questioned about our visit there. That hadn't occurred to me, but it seemed quite probable, and I wished I had worn the green knit suit that is so much more becoming than the dark blue one I had on.

Classes did not amount to much that day. I don't know who were more upset, the pupils or the teachers. As for me, I just sat waiting to be called to confer with the police. But when 3:30 came and no one had phoned for me, I relaxed. I'll admit I was a bit disappointed.

I went down to the office to work, hoping something might happen there. I was surely glad that I had taken that typewriting prize which had got me this job after school. I never dreamed of ever using it for what you might call commercial purposes when I enrolled for the course.

I merely thought I should be able to type my own stories if I was going to write after I grew a little older. I realized that one had to know something about life before beginning. But believe me, I've learned a lot about life since those days!

That afternoon, however, did not seem to be very exciting. The regular stenographers whispered that Mr. Perkins had been upset all day, of course, and there had been lots of telephone calls. But they really did not know any more than I did.

At 4:00 o'clock a big man with gray hair and a red face came in and asked for Mr. Perkins . . . (He is the principal, in case I did not tell you.) . . . He went into his office and was gone some time. Then suddenly the door opened. Mr. Perkins stood here, looking very white and serious.

"Julie," he said, "Inspector O'Brien wants to speak to you."

Read in tomorrow's instalment how the boys "kidded" Melvin about "having a crush on the teacher" until a fight climaxed the jesting.

It's Her Own

By Annice Brink

THE NEWEST SAILOR, designed especially to wear with sweater suits and tweeds tailored for town or country, is of man's hat straw . . . and if it weren't for the paisley band to match the paisley triangle, and a rounded rather than squared-off crown, could probably pass unnoticed as a brother straw among all the others at a May 15th baseball game. However, it's vastly feminine with a little of the Gibson Girl's undisputable allure, is excitingly different, and has a further touch of Spring, 1935, in the double-thickness of the brim. Set of hat and scarf around eight dollars, though you'd expect them to be much more; from a Boston shop, for details, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cellophane continues its course as a versatile decoration and it seems likely that several more seasons will pass before its full possibilities for novelty will be generally realized.

Swing Along in a Cape

Adds Grace to Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Give the girl of the between age a cape, recommends Marian Martin.

It will enhance those young shoulders of hers and add grace to her carriage.

The cape of this smart model is simple enough—but new.

Notice the detail sketch. The dress may be made in a youthful print with plenty of color or in white and worn with a hat which has a brim to complement the shoulder width.

If you wish, the cape may be made in a contrasting color.

Pattern 9234 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin patterns.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE

THE best of men get tired of irritable, complaining wives. If you are weak, nervous and rundown you cannot do your share to make a happy home. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Barbara Spears of Akron, Ohio, says, "I had no pep, and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling. My husband says I am my old self again."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Enchanted Baths

By Juliet Shelby

NOTHING can revive a woman's spirits more effectively at the end of an exhaustive day than a beautifully scented bath.

This is not just beauty talk. Women of ancient and modern history, massaged with perfumed unguents, bathed in waters that were softened and scented with oils, powders or herbs.

These lovely ladies mastered the art of relaxation; they knew that woman's charm depends so much on poise, calm nerves and a pleasing fragrance.

Our modern beauty is extremely fortunate in having a bath essence so concentrated that just a few drops in a tub of water will give the desired effect.

The bath water is softened, and the rich, lovely fragrance which rises from the tub soothes jumpy nerves and restores a woman's equilibrium.

Charming Bette Davis, vivacious blonde star, is a beauty who resorts to what she calls "enchanting tubbings." Adoring flowers that have rich perfume, Bette chooses this new bath essence because it reminds her of Grasse, the land of flowers.

Before dressing for the evening, Bette steps into her perfumed water and bathes her body. Miss Davis finds relaxation in the rich floral fragrance which permeates the air.

How comforting to know that your refreshed skin emanates a perfume like that of a field of flowers in bloom. A new and nice thing about this essence is that it now comes in a smaller and less expensive size. You can buy this new smaller size now in a Boston store.

To learn the name of this bath essence that gives a feeling of luxury to your whole body, telephone Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Josephine Culbertson

Cautious Double Duck

Caution is an admirable characteristic in a bridge player.

It is not surprising when an attorney devotes his attention to bridge this feature becomes pronounced.

Mr. Edward W. Faith of Mobile, Ala., contributes an interesting hand which his pessimism enabled him to make.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠AK875 ♡64 ◇9732 ♣107	
♠QJ109 ♡J1098 ◇865 ♣K3	North West East South	♠2 ♡7532 ◇QJ104 ♣J986
	♠643 ♡AKQ ◇AK ♣AQ542	

Mr. Faith does not supply the bidding but contents himself with stating he played the South hand at four notrump. The hand should probably play at four spades but I suspect the North player was one who could not be counted upon to make the maximum in the play.

West opened the Jack of hearts, declarer winning with the King. A low spade was led and West was permitted to hold the nine-spot. The hearts were continued, declarer winning with the Ace. Another spade was led, and West put up the ten-spot.

Many a player would win in dummy, expecting the spades to break three-two. But not Mr. Faith. He permitted West to hold this trick and thus assured himself of nine tricks.

This double duck is an unusual example not only of caution but of sound play. It is interesting to note that if it is not employed declarer can make his contract only by guessing the King of clubs is a doubleton.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Rolled Oats
Hot Rolls Butter
Preserves
Coffee
LUNCH
Cream of Spinach and Onion Soup
Croutons
Cheese Biscuits Butter
Stewed Rhubarb
Tea
DINNER
Sliced Pork in Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Apple Cobbler
Coffee

Beauty Answers

Question: Please tell me whether you think that almond green is a becoming shade for a blonde? I am considering buying a dress of that shade and wish to know if I could wear it? Also tell me what colors go well with it.

Miss Betty M., Dorchester.

Answer: Almond green is flattering to both blonde and brunette. It is particularly attractive when combined with certain shades of brown. It brings out the velvetness of deep brown eyes.

Question: I am fifteen pounds overweight, but am hesitant about going on a reducing diet because of that "starved" feeling diets always produce. Exercise is out of the question in my case because I am quite lame. If you know of a diet that would really reduce without causing physical discomfort, do let me have it.

Mrs. Edna McB., Providence.

Answer: It is not necessary to starve in order to reduce. One merely cuts down on calories, which is the fuel that furnishes energy to the body and puts on the fatty padding. I have a skimmed milk and banana diet, however that should be particularly good in your case. The banana supplies the bulk which eliminates that starved feeling. You should lose the desired amount of weight with this diet. Write to me again enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the banana and milk diet.

Free!
COOK BOOK
(TABLOID FORM)
Tested Recipes
FROM
MARTHA LEE COOKING SCHOOL
with the
MARCH 24 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

EVERYWOMAN

has at least one all-important reason for needing a telephone

Mrs. A feels so much safer with it . . . she knows that help is always as near as her telephone. Although reasonably confident that no emergency will arise, she nevertheless feels protected by the telephone's mere presence.

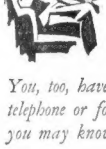
Mrs. D dispels loneliness by voice-visiting with friends who enjoy pleasant chats.

Miss C leaves her number at the employment agency . . . if an opening appears, they can reach her promptly. Jobs are hard to get, but if the telephone gets her one good chance, it will repay her for a long time to come.

Mrs. B shops so much more easily by it . . . she finds merchants alert and anxious to serve her by telephone.

Mrs. K has saved herself many a drenching and possibly bad chills by doing errands by telephone.

Miss F keeps in touch with her parents, who are alone now, and like to have her call.



Mrs. L wants her husband . . . who is often away . . . to keep in regular touch with her and with the children.

Mrs. H recalls how quickly it brought the doctor . . . she knows if a similar need ever arises, the telephone and a doctor are instantly at her service.

Mrs. I's husband calls whenever he's to be home late . . . it spares her unnecessary worry and spoiled dinners.

Mrs. E's roomers want a telephone address . . . she finds the small expense a good investment to hold her present lodgers and to win new ones. Besides, she enjoys it a lot, herself.

Mrs. J knows the firemen's quick response saved her home that night . . . she realizes that by its service on that one emergency, the telephone earned its keep for a lifetime.

You, too, have at least one good reason or group of reasons for needing your telephone or for getting one right away! Ask any telephone man or woman you may know for details. Or go to the nearest telephone business office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

When the United States declared war there was only one thought in my mind. I wanted to fly. I was just 23. At my birthday dinner I told my family that I was going to join the Air Service. My mother was heartbroken, but I made up my mind.

Three months later I was enlisted as Private First Class in the aviation service of the Signal Corps. Three more months and I was one of the lucky ones ordered aboard. At Issoudun, the American Aviation Center, we helped build the camp and lay miniature railroads—in the mud. Without any previous training we were started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We talked, dreamed flying night and day. Then one day I made a "solo" flight. How easy it was! A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying ships. Soon we were free to fly as we wished. We played tricks on "Chinko" who worked near the field until tragedy ended our reckless game.

When not flying we practiced shooting pistols, rifles and machine guns. We learned the theory of shooting in the air and the method of taking sights on an enemy plane.

We studied the mechanism of the Vickers machine gun, its construction and how to relieve jams due to faulty bullets. Our days were filled. We were gay and hopeful of making Chasse.

One morning when the instructing corporal was showing us how the mechanism worked as the bullets were extracted we crowded around a Vickers machine gun.

"These, of course, are dummy bullets."

He loaded the gun.

"This is the way a bullet is fired."

He pulled the trigger.

A dry, sharp, terrifying report. Startled, we looked at the instructor who simply fiddled with the gun. A jerk at my side.

"Good God! He's been shot—"

The chap next to me stiffened. His eyes were glassy; he opened his mouth; he tried to speak, shuddered, closed his eyes and crumpled at our feet.

It happened so quickly that, for an instant, no one realized he had actually been shot.

The Corporal, looking inane, did nothing.

We grabbed the unconscious form, laid it on the table, tore off the clothes and found his stomach and thigh streaming with blood.

Dummy Bullets?

"Get the doctor!"

Stiff—he lay and we wondered if he were dying. The corporal, not stirring, looked stupidly on.

"You're a hell of a soldier," one fellow yelled. "Can't you even say anything? Dummy bullets are they? You dummy—"

In rushed a boy dragging a stretcher.

"Come on!"

"Where's the doctor?"

"Oh, that fool, I told him and he said, 'Are you sure he can't walk over?'"

The deathlike form we put on the stretcher, and took turns carrying it, to an old shed called "The Hospital."

* * *

Eight fields were at Issoudun, of which a pilot must pass through to become Chasse.

Field One: Initial flights with instructors in 23-meter Nieuports.

Field Two: Solo flights in 23-meter Nieuports.

Field Three: Solo flights in 18-meter Nieuports.

Field Four: Spirals in 18-meter Nieuports.

Field Five:: Initial flights and various flying requirements in 15-meter Nieuports.

Field Six: Acrobatics.

Field Seven:: Formation.

Field Eight: Combat.

But another field had come into prominence. This, called Field Nine, was the last field at Issoudun. Here one went but did not leave. It was at this field I attended the burial of my two friends.

During the last three weeks many were taken away. Killed in training—their flying days over—they went to Field Nine to stay.

Field Five.

Considered fair pilots and well on the road to Chasse we felt like children who graduated from Kindergarten to Preparatory School. With bag and baggage, bedding roll and blankets, separated from other pilots in lesser or more advanced stages of training, we moved in.

The fifteen-meter Nieuport was small, wasp-like, speedy, more sensitive to the controls and equipped with a rotary motor balanced to withstand speed from 1200 to 1500 revolutions a minute. The pilot fitted so snugly into the cockpit that he felt like a living part of the machine.

The preparations of the first flight in these planes was as keen a thrill as a first solo flight.

These little aristocrats of the air —fast — powerful — climbed at a steep angle, responded to the slightest touch.

The machines we had just now were slow and cumbersome in comparison.

We worked at take-offs, landings and figure eights. Each point was a serious consideration.

A pilot to become Chasse, to fly and fight alone later, must have actual flying knowledge in his subconscious mind so that the conscious mind, free and alert, is left for fighting problems.

Flying must be second nature.

Once a flyer had mastered these tiny, baby Nieuports, there was no ship built which he could not handle easily.

Seated in my plane, waiting for signal to take off, I saw everyone looking toward the Eighteen Meter Field. A plane, in a sickening spin, neared the ground.

"He's in a ville!"

A hanger shut off my view. CRASH!! Silence.

The instructor signalled me to take off. Finishing the flight, my fears were confirmed, for rarely did one survive a smash resulting from a spin. Another pilot killed! Another for Field Nine!

So many deaths since we arrived at Issoudun, so many fatal crashes! We never discussed them; no comment was made. Each man knew the dignity of silence. Each man thought it over by himself.

In most cases the pilot was at fault. He became excited and lost control of his plane. At crucial times, and they were many, I would not allow nervousness but made myself feel, and did feel, that the plane was under my complete control.

A Crash

Each day I said to myself, "You must never get excited. You must always keep your head. You are master of your ship."

To learn the lay of the ground we flew over the field, glided down to landings and came to a full stop within a small circle on the ground.

Here judgment was necessary. One must know just when to throttle the motor so that the plane would settle within them; no comment was made.

One day I took off with all the confidence of an experienced aviator. Circling the field, and approaching the edge of a road, two telephone poles about fifty feet apart were a surprise. To land within the given circle my altitude should be just below the level of the poles' tops so, planning to fly between them, I started across the road.

A terrific impact. My plane was thrown on its side. Instinctively I attempted to right it, but the controls did not respond. Helpless, I cut the motor—grabbed a small iron bar on the instrument board—ducked into the cockpit—and waited. WHAM! CRASH! I shut my eyes. Dark. Light.

I crawled from the tangled wreckage. Wires and wires, like thread on a spool, were wrapped around the propeller.

Wires!

When had wires been stretched between these poles? This was my first accident, but I feared it would mean a black mark.

The ambulance, every present at flying fields, sped over and the field officer, arriving by motorcycle, ran to where I stood. First he seemed relieved to find me alive. Then I had a hard time to convince him of my lack of injuries.

"How did this happen?" he inquired harshly.

"I did not know those damned wires were there, sir."

Indignant, I felt justified in my opinion that wires should not be strung up overnight without our knowledge.

"When you get to the Front there will be no one to tel you where wires are."

I felt that the accident was not my fault but I trembled at the thought of a black mark.

"Well," he said at last, "there'll be no mention of this. Get into the ambulance and sit down—you're all to pieces."

In spite of my protests, he pushed me bodily into the ambulance, which started for the hospital.

Elated, I jumped out and ran back to the field.

"I'm sorry, Archibald," said "Casey" Jones, who directed the training. "It's my fault, not yours. I should have told you about those wires."

A plane landed and Jones turned to me.

"All right, Archibald, take that ship."

Surprised to be allowed to fly immediately after a crash, this surprise was mingled with nervousness and for the first time I lacked complete confidence.

The crash was still vivid. The whole heavens seemed strung with invisible wires and in no hurry to take off slowly walked toward the machine and slowly climbed into the cockpit.

Nerves! I, too, had nerves. They were plainly bothering me. The students and the instructor were watching.

I fastened the belt, moved the controls, assured myself that everything was satisfactory and called—"Contact."

The mechanic twirled the propeller. The motor whirred. With caution I sped across the field and rose into the air.

All Wires Down

How wise to send me up before I had time to brood, before anyone could question or discuss my accident.

Many lost their nerve because such instant, proper action was not taken to eliminate fears of what-might-have-been."

That night brought complaints of the telephone service. Someone expected a "special" call but Beauchamp laughed with glee.

"How in hell do you expect to get 'phone calls when Archie tears down all the wires?"

Tight spirals.

At an altitude of from six to eight hundred feet the motor was throttled and the spiral executed. Gliding down one must land with precision.

Difficulties arose coming out of the spiral a plane often headed away from the field and if the altitude was not sufficient to locate your position and glide to a landing without opening the motor, credit for the stunt was cancelled.

The weird contortions planes were put through by pilots attempting to reach the circle without their motor were numerous and varied.

Many, in a dogged attempt to succeed, were killed. Two and sometimes three chances were allowed a pilot to perform this feat. If still alive, but unsuccessful, he was transferred to another branch of the air service.

Cross-country flights.

This constituted flying over unknown country to an unknown field about sixty miles away. A map, in an aluminum frame, enabled the pilot to locate highways, lakes, railroads and wooded areas on the ground below.

There was a flavor of adventure in starting out over new territory but, in this instance, the field was easy to locate so it resulted in a joy ride. We would land and, with the commanding officer's signature as proof of the trip, start back.

The altitude test.

Flying, so far, had been done under four thousand feet. We longed to climb. A flyer always wants to do something different . . . something new.

The limit of these toy-like Nieuports, because of these small wing area and type of motor, was about twelve thousand feet.

The requirement for the altitude test was to climb in a circle and, at all times, keep over the field. The ascent must be constant and even until reaching the "ceiling," where for fifteen minutes the altitude, without a fraction of loss or gain, must be maintained. The descent, likewise, must be made at an even angle and a sealed barograph recorded the flight.

Climbing Up

At twelve thousand feet, in February, it is cold.

Bundled in a fur lined coat, fur lined mittens and shoes fashioned of sheep skin, I am ready. Climbing—the field is in view. Climbing—the barograph registers an even angle.

Climbing—my altitude reads ten thousand feet and, satisfied, I look down.

The road are pencil lines, finely white across the earth; the houses and barns are dots.

A clear, blue sky above draws like a magnet and pulls, pulls, pulls—but below are swift moving clouds which threaten to shut away the panorama.

A solid mass of dark clouds completely obliterates the ground but thinking instinct will keep me over the field I continue to climb. The controls are sluggish. It is difficult to keep the plane in flight and finally the altimeter, moving slowly, registers twelve thousand feet.

The ceiling!

I hold the plane's nose slightly up, she squashes through the thin air but, seemingly without speed, will not climb and feels about to drop.

After fifteen minutes, with motor throttled, I glide towards the sea of tumbling black vapors. Just above them, at nine thousand feet, I open the motor and, hesitant to dive into this unknown darkness, fly around wondering how deep the clouds are and knowing my barograph will be ruined.

Then, with no alternative, I plunge—into utter blackness.

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Will Archie lose his nerve this time? Each flight brings him a new danger. Don't miss tomorrow's American.

About Faces Fans! Here You Are

Calling all fans! Calling all fans!

The Paramount and Fenway theatres, popular twin palaces of entertainment, offer "Love In Bloom" and "Car 99" as the two feature screen attractions this week. Today's "About Faces" drawing includes the principal cinema stars in these pictures.

After visiting the Paramount and Fenway theaters you will learn the identities of today's screen favorites. Fill in their names in the squares beneath each drawing. Use the letter given as a guide and save all of your "About Faces" solutions until Saturday. Today's is the first in this week's series. A new series will begin every Monday and end every Saturday. Mail your ENTIRE six solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

If your solutions are correct you may share in the many weekly prizes: Grand Awards consisting of three beautiful Keystone movie cameras given at the end of each week. A total of 30 such luxurious Keystone movie cameras wil be awarded by the Boston Evening American. Additional prizes of $15 in cash awards and 20 guest theater tickets to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters are also included each week.

Become a real Hollywood fan and meet your favorite screen stars as they are portrayed daily in "About Faces."

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PILOT ASKS ICE LOOP PROBE

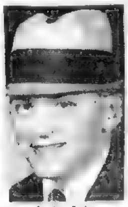
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on

Babe, Mrs. Ruth *in an* Evening at Home

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18.

AN ANGULAR NEGRO GIRL with slack lips and mournful eye opened the door of the Villa Babe Ruth. She said, with a liquid lisp, like the hiss of a leaky radiator valve, that "Mist' 'n Mizzz" were in the "libreee."



Austen Lake

The pertly pretty lady with the dark, varnished curls and snug figure, sat at a broad table shucking cards and letters from a pile of envelopes.

The portly man in golf bloomers and green pullover, stretched his rubbery, chocolate features and boomed "Park your carcass."

It was the period in the Ruth household known as the Children's hour, when Mrs. Babe forces her padded spouse to answer a bale of daily correspondence, letters from kids and grownups in all parts of the land.

An elderly lady writes that she lost $20, representing rent money, on a race horse in Agua Caliente, and would Babe, from the "kindliness of his generous soul," loan her the money back again.

"Nuts," boomed the Babe.

"Yes," agrees Mrs. Ruth absently. "Nuts."

Fully 20 kids, all the way from Texas to Michigan, want to be appointed Braves' bat boy.

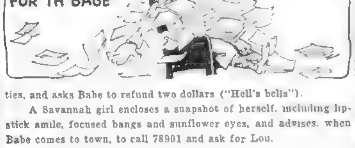
"A thousand kids have written for the job," snorts Babe, hunching over a stack of stamped post-office cards and writing rapidly. "Sorry. No." twenty times and affixing his sprawling signature.

* * *

Ruth's Daily Game of Post-Office

A PECK OF SUCH LETTERS are delivered at the Villa Ruth every morning, and the Babe screws his rubber plant tongue into a bronzed cheek to dash off a brief post-card answer.

A woman, mother of six small girls, sends two hand-knitted ties, and asks Babe to refund two dollars ("Hell's bells").



A Savannah girl encloses a snapshot of herself, including lipstick smile, focused bangs and sunflower eyes, and advises, when Babe comes to town, to call 78901 and ask for Lou.

Mrs. Ruth shreds the lady known as Lou between her crimson nails.

A native of Mobile sends a formula for homemade salve, compounded of kitchen ingredients, which will save or cure Babe's aging limbs from "the miseries."

Several Boston firms want Babe to make appearances to boom sales and ask to know his price. Several crank writers send coaching suggestions, one asking Babe to demand a baserunner at all times, so that his precious person may be saved to specialize in hitting.

An Anderson, Ind. kid requests a discarded fielder's mitt. Another from Erie, Pa., wants a broken bat or anything that Babe has touched personally.

All these and hundreds more are samples of the public's curiosity toward the big, pillow-stomached giant who rose from urchinhood on Baltimore's cobbles to become the great American folk tale.

* * *

Rare Ruthiana

IT WAS YEARS AGO after a mischievous Boston crowd had booed the Babe in Fenway Park to goad him to lashing a home run over the outfield fence, that a New York sports writer tapped out the all-time, immortal "lead" paragraph.

He wrote, "Burn the American Flag, tear up the Constitution, defile the Statue of Liberty, but don't boo Babe Ruth."

* * *

Snapshot Gigolo

THERE IS A PATHETIC strain of simplicity in the insistence of tourist women, verging from gray grandmothers and flaxen lasses, to stand for their snapshots with Babe's arm slung over their shoulders.

With the patience of a photographer's stuffed fish or property sea-horse, the Babe stands there like a good-natured colossus with his huge, horse-collar arm draped around some wispy, simpering female.

Sometimes there are cues of women, waiting their turn and primping, meanwhile, in pocket mirrors, while husbands and sons prepare the lenses of their little black cameras.

* * *

Carrigan Rates No. 1 Boss

WHEN HE COMES BACK TO Boston to settle down with the Braves, Babe tells me he will take an apartment at the Copley Plaza Hotel and have his big, shiny, special-bodied car brought over the road.

Thus the Babe returns like a male Cinderella to the scenes where, twenty-three years ago, he started as a ragged apprentice with a pocket full of nothing.

When I asked him, suspecting the answer, who, of all the managers he had played under, was the man he respected most, he replied, "Bill Carrigan," his original boss.

* * *

Claire's Providence

TIMES HAVE CHANGED FOR the Babe since the gay, goofy days in St. Petersburg when he was a spectacular spendthrift who used to buy cords of black cigars, bales of silk shirts and tailored nether garments, and let his money slip through his fingers like water through a screen.

The pert, pretty lady with the dark varnished curls and the snug figure long ago brought about his sober, frugal phase when she married him as his manager and began the rapid accumulation of insurance investments from which he will draw at least $1,000 a month as long as he and she live.

RICK FERRELL, BISHOP 'MAKE' RED SOX

TEAM BEATS A'S, 3-0

MEL ALMADA HAS GOOD DAY IN CENTER

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 18—Our Red Sox will readily admit today that the guy who first piped up about a club being only as powerful as its down-the-middle strength surely knew his baseball.

The truth of the maxim has often been demonstrated but never more clearly and convincingly than in the Fenway flock's first home game.

With Dick Ferrell catching and Max Bishop p[illegible] second base the team which had looked terrible dropping three straight [illegible] without [illegible] turned around to whitewash the Athletics, 3 to 0.

And the detail of the [illegible] rows [illegible] was the new down-the-middle performers who made the difference.

NIPS RUNNER

Ferrell handled Dusty Rhodes so cleverly that the big pitcher found for seven hits in three frames by the Giants in Miami, [illegible] only one safety in four stanzas.

The able little receiver also foiled the A's only [illegible] by a superb snap throw which picked a runner off second.

Bishop's contributions were four dazzling plays, one of which [illegible] [illegible].

Neither Rick nor Max went the distance, but they were around long enough to start the Sox [illegible].

ALMADA STARS

Carl Reynolds made his [illegible] debut in Sunday [illegible] hits in the Spring [illegible] three attempts [illegible].

Rube Walberg hurled [illegible] innings and was [illegible] for only two singles.

Mel Almada, who had been finishing up games, started in center. He came through with a pair of bingles, stole a base and made several pretty catches.

His presence in center doesn't lessen the Sox down-the-middle strength but anybody except Bishop at second, Cronin at short and Ferrell catching certainly does.

Anti-Aircraft

Toil by th' Bam

(Photo [illegible] International News [illegible])

How about a homer? It's no use when Babe Ruth gets under the ball so much that he scares the buzzards drifting high above Waterfront Park in St. Petersburg. The Yankee catcher has his eyes on the [illegible] and the umpire, [illegible]. Ah well, the regular National League season's the important stretch. And by that time Babe expects to be booming 'em far instead of high.

GAMBLING Perils Golf, SAYS MACKIE

Amherst, March 18 (INS)—The friendly dollar a hole side-bet is a help rather than a hindrance but organized gambling seriously threatens public confidence and the spec[illegible] in golf, Jack Mackie, treasurer of the P. G. A. told golfers and greenskeepers at the closing session of the second annual recreation conference at Massachusetts State College.

"Many of our leading professionals," declared Mackie, "have voiced their disgust at having their names used in a way and manner suggestive of the dog and race tracks."

Charles E. Mason, president of the M. G. A., urged golf clubs to stop cutting budgets and expenses [illegible] to build themselves up as community centers, open all the year round and offering skiing, skating, squash, badminton and bridge in addition to golf.

Grinnell Dons Tufts Pads

All-Round Ace Turns To Catching

Johnny Grinnell, outstanding Tufts College athlete, will appear in a new role when the Jumbo baseball season gets underway.

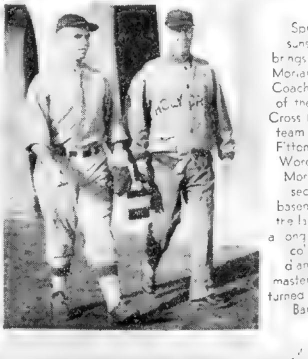
Because of the dearth of able catchers, Judge Ken Nash has started to train Grinnell for the varsity backstop post. Already Grinnell has played in the infield and outfield, in addition to pitching.

Tommy Wins, Loses

Santiago, Chile, March 18—Fistic circles were buzzing today with the talk that Tommy Loughran had been robbed in his bout with Arturo Godoy here.

Godoy showed little but aggressiveness. Loughran's skill was uncanny, and his right uppercut jolted the Chilean no end. Yet the decision was given to the home boy.

MASTER, MASTERPIECE



Spring sunshine brings Capt. Moriarty and Coach Barry of the Holy Cross baseball team out on Fitton Field, Worcester. Moriarty, second baseman, is the latest of a long line of college diamond masterpieces turned out by Barry.

Tri-State League Sure to Click

By Bob Ahearn

Officers of the New [illegible] and [illegible] league organized [illegible] baseball minor league [illegible] of proper finance, [illegible] and future management.

[illegible] Le Court, Raymond [illegible] Worcester [illegible] George [illegible] Northeast [illegible] franchise [illegible] forming the [illegible] club [illegible] formed.

LeCourt [illegible] with Lowell [illegible] Worcester [illegible] from Watertown to Lexington.

Both the Red Sox and Braves are to [illegible] The American League [illegible] farm [illegible] the Braves [illegible] looking [illegible].

An [illegible] of the [illegible] will be decided by [illegible] Harry [illegible] Sox, and Fred Mitchell [illegible] business manager at the conf[illegible].

Manchester will have an entry, with Major Francis P. Murphy expected to be the club owner. [illegible] and Lynn will round out the league cities, making a well-balanced eight-club affair.

Bill Grimes, Boston Evening American sports writer, was elected president and treasurer. The remaining officers are to be named at the next meeting, April 12.

The league will open May 15 and close Labor Day.

Prominent figures in sporting and business circles were at the Hotel Manger meeting. They included Joseph E. Carr, president of the National As[illegible], [illegible] Governor Lo[illegible], Tom Whelan, Freddy Maguire, Frank Leonard and others.

2 PAIRS TIED in 6-Day Race

Chicago, March 18 (AP)—Two teams were deadlocked today for the lead in the 32[illegible] six-day bike race after a night of [illegible] racing which [illegible] a roaring crowd of [illegible] in the Chicago Stadium.

[illegible] Tommy [illegible] of Keno[illegible] Rebel Newton and [illegible] Swiss entry paired with [illegible] Chicago rider.

Early [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] alone [illegible] sprints by Rebel [illegible] them on a par [illegible] shortly after [illegible].

The favorite [illegible] and Andy the [illegible] Georgetti and [illegible] French duo [illegible] back, respectively [illegible] three spots [illegible].

Standings [illegible] ninth hour were:

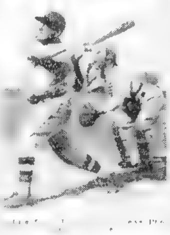
	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Rebel-Thomas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shaller-Ruhrer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spe[illegible]er-Testa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNamara-Lands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linsell-Froles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martinetti-Grimm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boxing Results

Santiago, Chile—Arturo Godoy, Chile, won 10-round decision from Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia.

Bruins 'Regulars' Get the Nod

Strong Man



Ken Strong, [illegible] pro football [illegible] is trying [illegible] the Brooklyn Dodgers [illegible]. Ken, [illegible] with the Tigers and [illegible] making a com[illegible].

McCARRON In Irish Show

[illegible] South [illegible] box [illegible] night [illegible] 126 [illegible] heavyweights [illegible].

[illegible] would not let Jimmy [illegible] box [illegible] week [illegible] would [illegible] and Jimmy [illegible] for this [illegible].

By Bill Grimes

As it is the first time in two years that the Bruins have been in the playoffs, there's a mad scramble ready to swarm down on the Garden box office Wednesday morning for tickets for the series with Toronto.

Although [illegible] the [illegible] of the Bruins games [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] playoff tickets.

At the beginning of the season, the outlook was anything but bright . . . Yet hundreds of fans thought enough of the game and the Bruins to register as season ticket holders . . . Now comes their inning.

* * *

Since the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] to pick their [illegible] reason [illegible] of President Frank Calder [illegible] National Hockey League [illegible] to protect the [illegible] those who [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] with Maroons on a par with [illegible] ticket holders.

Any time a hockey club gets into the playoffs or a baseball club qualifies for a world series, there's bound to be complaints . . . Personally, I believe the Bruins have hit upon the fairest solution of a very ticklish problem.

* * *

[illegible]

Tech Lacrosse Outlook Bright

[illegible]

Mr. Boston Sees Danno Tonight

Jack Conway, Sports Editor of the Boston Evening American, will be at the ringside when Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, battles Jim Browning in the New York Garden tonight. He will have a graphic description of this bout in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

He will tell the story of how Danno won or lost. Don't miss it!

Baseball Results

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Braves 9, Yankees [illegible].

Sarasota, Fla.—Red Sox 3, Athletics 0.

Miami Beach—Giants [illegible].

Los Angeles, Cal.—White Sox [illegible], Cubs [illegible].

Tampa, Fla.—Detroit [illegible], Cincinnati [illegible].

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Browns 7, Baltimore 6.

New Orleans—Cleveland, New Orleans, rain.

Orlando, Fla.—Brooklyn 10, Phillies 5.

ROACH Hits Stars' 13-7 WIN

SCORING SURGE CRITICIZED

Buffalo, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Mickey Roach, manager of the Buffalo team in the International Hockey League, today declared there should be an investigation of the Syracuse Stars' 13-7 victory over the Cleveland Falcons last night, eliminating the Bisons from the loop's playoffs.

Roach said that in all his hockey experience he had never seen so [illegible] an attempt to defraud.

"There should be a sweeping investigation," he said, "and all connected with the incident should be barred from hockey for life.

"I saw it (Cleveland's sudden scoring surge) coming. Eddie Powers, Syracuse manager, called Goalie Phil Stein over to him. While he was talking to him the Cleveland players went into a huddle. Then the scoring started.

"It wasn't so much Stein's fault. The Syracuse players made no attempt to check the Cleveland puck carriers. They went right down on top of Stein and he had no chance. There wasn't the slightest effort by Syracuse forwards to stop the plays."

Roach said he was not certain if Buffalo would protest the game. [illegible] young president [illegible] the day, after conferring with his attorneys.

[illegible] third and Cleveland [illegible] the [illegible] spot in [illegible] playoff.

[illegible] last night's game [illegible] five goals to equal Buffalo's [illegible] Syracuse [illegible] them to top the Bisons by two.

McCoy Pleased With Hurlers

Although Al McCoy, N. U. baseball mentor, is worrying how to fill his backstop [illegible], he is satisfied with his [illegible].

The Husky [illegible] will be led by Captain [illegible], Gilles, Jim McCarthy, [illegible] "Lefty" Kris and [illegible] all lettermen who have [illegible] the intercollegiate firing line.

McCarthy has given up a chance with the big league in order to finish his [illegible]. Letourneau [illegible] finished a brilliant [illegible].

LE'S GO

[illegible] new head [illegible] football, [illegible] takes [illegible] his new duties when Crimson candidates report for Spring practice today.

Mr. Boston Lou May Meet Winner

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news, Rip Valenti has wired Lou Brouillard an offer to meet the winner of the 10-round bout between Al McCoy of Dorchester and Bob Godwin, fistic pride of the South, which will be staged at the Garden on Friday night.

Brouillard [illegible] out of the picture [illegible] cisco last week and after one more Coast tussle will head back East.

• • •

Godwin has scored knockouts in half of his [illegible] bouts. He will make a stout-hearted bid to add McCoy to his [illegible] of victims.

• • •

Mr. Boston

Al looked like one of the best middleweights in the country as he stopped Tait Littman of Milwaukee in his last Boston start. McCoy has [illegible] a first class boxer [illegible] with the best men of [illegible] in the country.

• • •

DANNO'S BOUT

DAN O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, will make his bid for national recognition when he clashes with Jim Browning in a finish bout in the New York Garden tonight. In his New York debut, O'Mahoney knocked off Ray Steele in [illegible].

• • •

Browning was formerly recognized as world champion in New York, and is a [illegible] to pin the youthful Danno. [illegible] was the [illegible] signed to [illegible] with Jim Londos.

• • •

A delegation of 200 Boston and Cambridge friends of O'Mahoney will be at the ringside rooting for the Irish champion.

• • •

George Zaharas claimed he was robbed of the [illegible] bout with Ed Don George [illegible] when the challenger was disqualified by Referee [illegible] for the alleged use of [illegible] hold.

• • •

Zaharas, and his opinion is shared by many persons who saw the tussle, insists he was beating the champion with a fair hold when he was disqualified. The fans who witnessed the contest believed Zaharas wasn't given an even break by Referee Donnell.

• • •

The history of sports [illegible] finds the champion getting [illegible] edges. A challenger has to display exceptional ability to [illegible] percentage [illegible] holder's favor [illegible] rule dictates in the [illegible] the referee.

I understand Sam [illegible] originally scheduled [illegible] George Zaharas bout [illegible] champion head out for Donnell at the last minute.

• • •

Zaharas was obliged to accept Donnell as referee or lose his opportunity to battle for the championship. I think in fairness to the wrestling public George should sign to give Zaharas a return contest.

• • •

SKATING FETE

FIVE foreign champions [illegible] top flight United States [illegible] skaters are headlined in the "World's Fair" skating [illegible] the Arena on Friday and Saturday nights. Vivi-Ann Hulten of Sweden, Karl Zwack and [illegible] of Vienna, Maxie Herber [illegible] Baier of Germany, are [illegible] ental ice stars [illegible].

Maribel Vinson, U. S. women's champion, Roy Lee [illegible] U. S. men's champion [illegible] of other ice artists [illegible] make the [illegible] figure skating presentations of the year.

RANDOM SHOTS

The New England amateur boxing championship will be held at the Arena on Monday evening, April 1... There will be bouts at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division...The best boxers to appear in the New England [illegible] to the national [illegible] St. Louis on April [illegible].

Sam Simons [illegible] Downs, Texas . . . He [illegible] present race meeting has [illegible] very successful . . . [illegible] become a political football in Texas . . . Each county now has [illegible] option . . . Sam says Lou [illegible] has placed Epsom Downs on the block and will sell to the highest bidder . . . A Texan syndicate is getting ready to purchase Smith's interests . . . Eddie Mack is in charge of publicity at Epsom Downs, but is home sick . . . He would like to go on parade in Newspaper Row.

More talk about dog racing at the Garden . . . Also at Revere where the Colemans own land which would make an excellent location for a track . . . With no local opposition . . . The big money boys, in most cases have cooled off as far as dog racing is concerned . . . They feel the game will be booted out after a year at the most . . . And don't care to sink cash into a closing venture.

DEAN SWIFT

WILSON'S Choice at TROPICAL

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—DEAN SWIFT

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 18—Dean Swift, a highly regarded maiden, looms all over a "spread" in the six furlongs of the second number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Prince Drake, Golden Vein, Wise Revue

PRINCE DRAKE [illegible] GOLDEN VEIN [illegible]

SECOND RACE

Dean Swift, Red Ensign, Ottawa

DEAN SWIFT [illegible] RED ENSIGN was a [illegible] second [illegible] OTTAWA for the [illegible].

THIRD RACE

Clapping Jane, Zowie, Armful

CLAPPING JANE appears best [illegible] ZOWIE [illegible] ARMFUL is capable of [illegible].

FOURTH RACE

PRINCE COMINA, IDLE VICTORY, LAST TIME

PRINCE COMINA [illegible] IDLE VICTORY [illegible] LAST TIME [illegible].

FIFTH RACE

QUICKLY, ALL FORLORN, PURPLE KNIGHT

QUICKLY [illegible] ALL FORLORN [illegible] PURPLE KNIGHT [illegible].

SIXTH RACE

True Sentiment, Relativity, Standout

TRUE SENTIMENT [illegible] RELATIVITY [illegible] STANDOUT [illegible].

SEVENTH RACE

Banderlog, Lumbus, Flat Rock

BANDERLOG [illegible] for the end book. [illegible] FLAT ROCK [illegible].

SCRATCHES

AT HOT SPRINGS

1—Joaney B.
2—All Play.
3—Catch
4—Mack Ward
6—Southland Lad
7—Clinton, Game

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Observation, Winning Woman, Chinese Custom, Triumpher, Miss Jap, Harks
2—Fair Robert, Golden Tip, Peregrina, Solitary, Flaghorn, Forest Avenue, Derek, Northvale
3—Unlawful, Need
4—Captidist, Martin Barton, Lakus, Flashing Thru.
7—Tumullion
8—Tadcaster, Lemon

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Seminole Queen, Masked Revue, Foreign Lady, Scotch Queen, Velantrie, Bon Mot
2—Rip and Tear, Wood Way, Jair, Sighting Bar, Wise Will, Sir Quest, Whipowill,
3—Shalot
5—Col. Greene.
6—High Socks, Potion, Guiding Light.
7—Up in Arms, Carsono, Lile Flirt

'Safe,' Predicts Doc

JOE CARR — DOC GAUTREAU — BILL GRIMES

(Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

[illegible] Grimes [illegible] Boston American sports staff as [illegible] treasurer and Joe Carr of the National Baseball Association [illegible] congratulations. Doc Gautreau of Cambridge [illegible] Braves second baseman, is seen here [illegible] the [illegible] League safe and [illegible] Doc [illegible] the [illegible] Club in the League.

REVERE CARD Stewart vs. Coste

[illegible] Prona [illegible] Arena, Revere [illegible] over the best two [illegible].

B. C. RESTS

[illegible] the New York [illegible].

Huntington Coach Releases Card

[illegible] Moore [illegible] today released [illegible] schedule for the prep [illegible].

A [illegible] game will be played at [illegible] Field, [illegible] street.

[illegible] April [illegible] at Exeter [illegible].

Honor Connie Mack

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

By Associated Press

Fort Myers, Fla., March 18—The Philadelphia Athletics celebrate "Connie Mack Day" in honor of their veteran pilot today by entertaining the revenge-seeking St. Louis Cardinals.

The [illegible] vengeance for the [illegible] Athletics [illegible] Bradenton.

[illegible] of contests with [illegible].

• • •

[illegible] With an [illegible] spring training [illegible] the Phillies [illegible] rough spots [illegible].

Manager Jimmy Wilson led his charges back here after they suffered week-end defeats at the hands of the Detroit Tigers and Brooklyn Dodgers.

• • •

Lakeland, Fla.—The champion Detroit Tigers, with two exhibition game victories tucked away, will [illegible] Casey Stengel's Dodgers at Orlando Tuesday.

Manager Mickey Cochrane has discovered that his freshmen may be good enough to supply the reserve strength he lacked a year ago. Clyde Hatter turned in a good pitching job against the Phillies and Chester Morgan from San Antonio was the batting star of Sunday's 9 to 6 win over the Reds at Tampa.

• • •

San Bernardino, Cal.—Lefty Birkofer and [illegible] Blanton got the call [illegible] today as the Pirates [illegible] ready for their exhibition [illegible] against Hollywood.

The Bucs made it two straight over the Los Angeles Angels by winning 7-3 yesterday, with Jack [illegible] on, Lefty Johnson and Mace Brown [illegible] the hurling.

• • •

Biloxi, Miss.—Leon Arthur Pettit, diminutive left-hander who spent nine years on the mounds of the minor leagues, appeared today to be headed for "the big time."

So effective has Pettit's work been that Manager Bucky Harris has decided to save him for the Thursday game with Cleveland.

BAMBINO IN MIDDLE AGAIN

JOE McCARTHY — BABE RUTH — BILL McKECHNIE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Babe Ruth wanted to become manager of the Yankees, but Joe McCarthy stood [illegible]. Now it's whispered that Ruth wants to succeed Bill McKechnie with the Braves. But Bill may outshuffle him like McCarthy did. However, peace seems to [illegible] the [illegible] before the Yank-Braves game in St. Pete.

SPRING Football OPENS

DICK HARLOW IN HARVARD DEBUT

By Walter Kiley

Football crashes the sports pages for a brief spell starting today.

Harvard, Boston University and Holy Cross begin four to five weeks spring drives this afternoon while Boston College and Northeastern plan their openings a week from today.

Dick Harlow at Cambridge and Dinny McNamara at University Heights both have finally achieved prized positions [illegible] rank and [illegible].

What [illegible] the next few weeks [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] futures.

Harlow is [illegible] far different from [illegible] tackled in his productive days at Penn State [illegible] and [illegible] Maryland.

HARLOW'S JOB

Richard was [illegible] of college coaches known as a driver. But the Harvard squad members have been [illegible] less punishing school [illegible] mains to be seen [illegible] reactions will be to [illegible] methods.

If the Crimson squad takes to him during the next five weeks his fall problem will be [illegible] considerably.

Most of his close [illegible] he will make friends [illegible] team, and at the same time [illegible] with a firm hand. His assistants, Rae Crowther and Mose [illegible] will be on hand [illegible] at the [illegible] Cage indoor workouts.

Pat Harlow [illegible] outfielder [illegible] second [illegible] Boston University coach.

All he can hope to accomplish today is to outfit his players. He expects it will be Friday before he can get his squad out on the soggy Nickerson Field gridiron.

Dr. Eddie Anderson has a wealth of material at Holy Cross.

He loses only three regulars through graduation, Captain "Buzz" Harvey, tackle; Jim Moran, guard and Tony Morandos, center.

Anderson has just returned from Philadelphia [illegible] pursuing his studies [illegible] work at [illegible].

He will hold forth [illegible] with his assistants [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] for the rest [illegible].

Braves Play House

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18—The Braves-Yankees series suspended for the nonce, the Warriors from Boston were to take on the House of David nine here this afternoon. The Yanks had no game scheduled.

Bill McKechnie planned to give his recruits a good workout [illegible]. He announced that he would pitch the youngsters Moran, Gruenewald and Kash and play Elbie Fletcher at first.

The boys were in happy spirits this morning, following their second straight victory over the Yankees.

The score of the second game was 9 to 4, with the Braves getting 12 hits on their end.

Whitney got three for three and drove in three runs. Mallon drove in three runs with two hits. Ruth got a single in four times at bat and failed to drive in a run.

Pro Basketball

At New York—Brooklyn Visitations 38, Boston Trojans 31. (Night).

At New York—New York Jewels 36, Philadelphia 24.

At Jersey City—Jersey Reds 24, Brooklyn Visitations 22. (Afternoon).

Sports Sake

French Cheer Germans

By Universal Service Special Cable

Paris, March 18—Politics was temporarily forgotten as a German team defeated a French team, 3 to 1, in an international soccer match, followed by one of the greatest demonstrations of sporting spirit in the history of international sport.

French spectators cheered the German victors and booed the French losers.

Two Nazi Swastika flags fluttered over the field as well as the French tri-color.

At the end of the match, the German victors, at attention facing the grandstand, gave the Nazi salute as the band played "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Shortly afterward, the French team joined in the singing of the "Marseillaise," while the Germans cheered lustily.

DeBruyn Victor in 'Dead Heat'

New York, March 18 (INS)—[illegible] decision of [illegible] gave the Met [illegible] title to Paul DeBruyn of the German-American Athletic Club.

[illegible] twenty [illegible] from the [illegible] Then [illegible] shoulder [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] DeBruyn [illegible].

The [illegible] by the Long Island [illegible] the [illegible] Glen Cove City [illegible] strong winds [illegible] ing for the slow time.

Hugo Kauppinen, also of the German-American A. C., placed third, and the club won the team title with six points.

TAP'S TIPS

Rural Fives in Boys' Club Tourney

The 12th annual amateur basketball tournament conducted by the Boys' Clubs of Boston at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gymnasium, Charlestown, is attracting much interest.

The tourney, largest of its kind in the world, [illegible] to come close to the mark of last year when 181 teams enrolled in the six divisions.

For three years teams from outlying localities of Greater Boston have been banned.

Because of numerous requests entries will be accepted this year from teams within a radius of 20 miles. With the quintets from all the surrounding cities and towns enrolled, the competition will be keener than ever.

The tournament will start Monday evening, April 1, with 24 teams playing each night until the two winners of each class meet for the division championships. Individual prizes will be awarded to champions and runners-up.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green street, Charlestown.

There are six divisions: Pygmy, 90 pounds and under; Midget, 90 to 100; Cub, 100 to 115; Junior, 115 to 130; Intermediate, 130 to 145, and Senior, limited to boys 18 years of age, unrestricted weight.

JOE PALOOKA — A PROMISE

ROBIN LEE ICE WIZARD

U. S. Ice King AT 15

MAXIE HERBER 15, TOO

By Bill Connell

A pair of 15-year-old skating champions will capture a large share of the spotlight at the Arena on Friday and Saturday nights in the "World's Fair" skating carnival of champions.

Maxie Herber of Germany, women's skating singles queen of her homeland, and Robin Lee of Minneapolis, king of the United States men's solo skaters, are the youngsters who surpass the peak ice efforts of most seasoned skaters.

Fraulein Herber, trained in the European school of figure skating will be rivalled in this mode of performing by Lee.

A product of the great skating rinks system of Minneapolis, he first won fame in 1930 when he took the Minnesota men's senior crown at the age of 10.

OLYMPICS GOAL

The following year he was ninth in the world championship at Montreal, and also won the U. S. junior title. In 1933 he took the Midwestern crown, and last year was barely edged by Roger Turner of Boston for the U. S. men's senior honors.

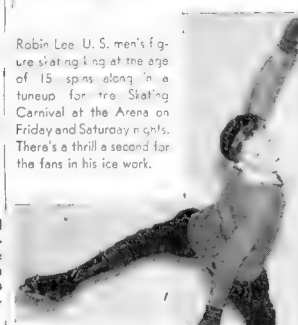
Recently at New Haven he evened the score by beating Turner to take the National crown.

Sound early training at home was followed by expert teaching in New York for the past two years by Willi Boeckl, former world champion. Boeckl put the finishing touches on Lee's art, schooling him with an eye to the 1936 Olympics.

Robin saw eye to eye with Willi, worked hard and actually improved so much in the past year that he will be a serious threat for Olympic laurels.

The many other American ice notables and five European champions in the cast, colored ice for the stage and carefully planned settings make the Fair the banner event of the skating season.

Robin Imitates Crane



Robin Lee, U. S. men's figure skating king at the age of 15, spins along in a tuneup for the Skating Carnival at the Arena on Friday and Saturday nights. There's a thrill a second for the fans in his ice work.

Morelli Refuses Dusek Job

At Morelli, picked by Promoter Alex MacLean to referee the feature of his wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night between Rebel Bob Russell and Rudy Dusek, wants nothing to do with this match.

He informed Promoter MacLean of this fact today, stating that Dusek had made him look like a chump as he refereed the recent Dusek-Sexton match.

Al Morelli

Dusek cleverly hid some foreign substance from Morelli as the crowd howled and stormed the ringside, accusing Morelli of being "in" with Dusek.

MacLean is still prevailing upon the strong-armed Revere boy to handle the bout, unable to get any other official to accept the job of stepping in between these savages.

Morelli may yet agree if MacLean will order Dusek and his seconds thoroughly searched before entering the ring.

The Russell-Dusek bout shapes up as the most slam-bang clash of the season. It is a two-out-of-three falls affair which is due to blaze from start to finish.

Other bouts arranged are Al Mercier vs. Charlie Strack in the semi-final and Farmer George McLeod vs. John Schaeffer and Eddie Elzear vs. John Spellman in special bouts with four others to be arranged.

Norfolk Run

The tenth annual three-mile run of the Norfolk Y. M. A. will be held on April 19 at 10 in the morning. Entries may be made with Tim Linehan, 14 Elliot Square, Roxbury.

Penn Crew Out of Regatta

Tech to Race Only Yale At Quinsigamond

Jack Fitzgerald

University of Pennsylvania will not send an eight-oared shell to compete at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester when Technology and Yale race their 'Varsity 2n Jack Haven, manager of the Engineers, announced today.

Tech and Yale will have races in the 150-pound, junior varsity and varsity events, with the varsity race probably over the Henley distance of a mile and five sixteenths.

The seatings of the Tech eights appear fixed, with no major upsets looked for between now and the first race.

Ed Loewenstein and Whit Stone, both members of first crew which raced against the Blue last year, will be in the junior varsity shell when the gun sends the crews away from the stake boats.

Two sophomores, Norman Birch and Jack Ferguson, have edged their berths for the opening test.

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Rangers 2.
Detroit 4, Canadiens 2.

American Division

To	Play	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
1	BOSTON	26	15	6	58	127	108
2	Chicago	25	17	5	55	114	88
0	Rangers	23	20	6	50	107	109
1	Detroit	19	22	7	45	127	114

Canadian Division

1	Toronto	29	14	4	62	132	108
1	Montreal	23	18	5	51	119	98
1	Canadiens	19	22	6	44	108	114
0	Amerks	12	27	9	33	100	142
1	St. Louis	11	30	6	28	83	159

GAME'S THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Montreal Maroons at Boston Bruins; Chicago at Canadiens; St. Louis at Toronto.

PLAYOFF ROUND

Saturday — Toronto at Boston Bruins (first game championship playoff).

Can-Am League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Providence 6, Boston 5.
Quebec 4, New Haven 3 (overtime).

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
BOSTON	27	17	6	60	174	121
Quebec	25	17	6	56	152	112
Providence	18	15	12	48	128	127
New Haven	14	23	9	37	119	144
Philadelphia	14	26	3	31	107	151

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—Providence at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Philadelphia at New Haven.
Friday—Boston at Quebec
Saturday—Providence at Philadelphia.
Sunday—Boston at Quebec, Providence at New Haven.

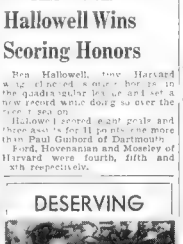
Hallowell Wins Scoring Honors

Ben Hallowell, tow Harvard wing, ended a senior hockey season in the quadrangular league and set a new record while doing so over the three years.

Hallowell scored eight goals and three assists for 11 points, one more than Paul Guibord of Dartmouth.

Ford, Hovemann and Moseley of Harvard were fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

DESERVING



Sammy Cantor, Who Has Had to Be Content With Kicks and Jeers from Manager Jimmy Dykes, Just Before a Game with Los Angeles.

Santa Monica, Calif., March 18 — Five years ago Sammy Cantor was in the years of age, while ages have been missing below the knees since he was two, a victim of infantile paralysis.

Lonely, sad, discouraged and full of self-pity, Sammy grew to manhood. Then one day he decided to be a baseball player. He practiced on artificial legs from Philadelphia to the Chicago training quarters in California, and got the job of bat boy. Yes, Sammy's in his seventh heaven now.

Ruth Contest Enters

SECOND WEEK

Interest was growing today as the Braves' Babe Ruth Identity Test rolled into the second week, with the seventh of a series of 20 partially masked pictures of Braves appearing in these columns for identification.

The awards, 250 pairs of free tickets for opening days at the Wigwam, when the Braves play the Giants on April 16, are attractive. Rules are simple, and everyone, old and young, is eligible. Only employes of the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser and their relatives are excluded. So get in on this contest now.

Those who have not yet entered the test may do so by obtaining back copies of the Boston Evening American, starting last Monday. The 20 identified pictures are mailed in one envelope with the 50-word letter on Babe Ruth, so that anyone may enter the contest any time up to the deadline, midnight, April 7.

Read the rules carefully and follow this contest daily in these pages.

The rules:

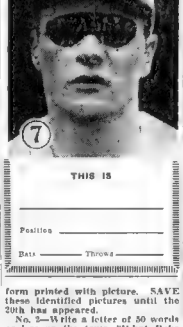
No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting today, each weekday for 20 days. The seventh picture appears in these pages today. Print name of player, position, and whether he bats and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture. SAVE these identified pictures until the 20th has appeared.

No. 2—Write a letter of 50 words or less on the topic, "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed, rather than English style, will count.

No. 3—Send 20 identified pictures with 50-word letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, not later than midnight, April 7. Awards will be made shortly afterward.

Decision of the board of judges is to be final.

Who Is He?



Real McCoy Series Starts Tomorrow

"The Real McCoy," a life story of Al McCoy, Dorchester light-heavyweight, by Sam Cohen, Boston Evening American Sports writer, will start in this section tomorrow.

McCoy is the outstanding fighter in New England and became a national figure in boxing circles when he knocked out Tait Littman of Milwaukee.

Boxing experts have proclaimed McCoy the hardest hitting light-heavyweight in the country.

FITZ' $280 Win HAILED

MOST POPULAR BOWLER

By Ed Cogswell

There was wild acclaim from all sides when Jack Fitzgerald was declared the winner of the February $280 Bowlaway rolloff at the Commonwealth alleys, for be it known Jack is one of the most popular bowlers extant.

It was no fluke either, this defeating 31 of the picked candlepin artists of New England, as for more than 20 years Fitz has rated one of the topnotchers in the sport.

In the Old Timers' event Fitzgerald has won 20 cups of various descriptions and many individual prizes, from spoons to bronze.

He has been a regular with his mates for the Old Timers' event, which has been held annually for the past seven years, and has also been in the running in the Old Timers' Tournament of 8-10.

Fitzgerald is a veteran of the Soup Bowl, and for many years was captain of the Greenleaf team, which he led to victory in the Soup Bowl.

He will be a contestant in the national candlepin tournament, slated for next month, taking part in all of the men's events and in the mixed doubles with Florence "Bobby" Anderson.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, MARCH 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M

5:00	Radio Theatre Guild	.....	Baseball School ...	Adventure Hour	Melodiana	Variety Musicale ...	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	N. E. Agriculture	Dixie Revelers ...	Skippy	Ann Dmerson, songs	Variety Musicale ...	5:15
5:30	Alice on Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong ...	Alabama Aces ...	Melody Mirror	.....	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers ...	Dick Trace	American Legion, talk	Robbins Music ...	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	"Poem Reading" ...	.....	Buck Rogers	B. Fester—Rhythm Fou	Valley Forge Band ...	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Air Adventures ..	Melody Limited ...	Robby Benson ...	At Perotti's talk ...	Ralph Nyland, songs ..	6:15
6:30	Press Radio News ..	Press Radio News	Lum and Abner ...	The Shadow"	Italian Radio Revue .	State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor ...	Lowell Thomas ...	Dale Wimbrow, songs	The Shadow" ..	Italian Radio Revue	George Reid, minstrel	6:45
7:00	Studio Chorus ...	Amos 'n Andy	Myrt and Marge,...	.....	Adventures in Music	McHale's Music ...	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber .	Plantation Echoes ..	Just Plain Bill ...	Fisher's Music	Adventures in Music	Donley's Music ...	7:15
7:30	Alice Duncan Revue .	Red Davis	Francine Whalers ..	Market Outlook ...	Jimmie Buchner, comedy	Sand's Music ...	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Bourke Carter ...	Alexander's Music	Jimmie Buchner, comedy	Dramatization ...	7:45
8:00	Hember's Music ...	Jan Garber Music .	Diane o Life Saver .	Baker Mixed Quartet	Rittenhouse Quartet		8:00
8:15	Hember's Music ...	Jan Garber Music .	Edwin C. Hill ...	College Home Series	Arthur Reills ...		8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout .	Carefree Carnival ..	Kate Smith's Revue	Discovery Night ...	Detective Mysteries		8:30
8:45	Gladys Swarthout .	Carefree Carnival	Kate Smith's Revue	Discovery Night ...	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Horlick's Grgasse ...	Minstrel Show ...	Lucrezia Bori ...	Discovery Night ...	Little Symphony ...		9:00
9:15	Horlick's Grgasse ...	Minstrel Show ...	Lawrence Tibbett ...	Discovery Night ...	Little Symphony ...		9:15
9:30	"Music at Haydns" .	Dramatic Players ..	Lud Gluskin's Music	David' Music ...	Voice and the Violin		9:30
9:45	"Music at Haydns" .	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music		Dance Parade ...		9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady ...	Jackie Heller, songs	Corn-Cob Pipe Club	Wayne King Music	Dance Parade ...		10:00
10:15	Lullaby Lady ...	America in Music	Corn-Cob Pipe Club	Wayne King Music	Dance Parade ...		10:15
10:30	Beauty Program ..	America in Music	"The Success Doctor	Charitable Irish Society	Dance Parade ...		10:30
10:45	Hawaiian Music ...	Rime's Music ...	Musical Rhymester	Charitable Irish Society	Dance Parade ...		10:45
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Weather Reports ...	.....	Gray's Music	Melodiana		11:00
11:15	Organ Tunes	Denny's Music ...	Davis' Music ...	Gray's Music	Melodiana		11:15
11:30	Calloway's Music ..	Imperial Varieties ..	Arnheim's Music	Slaughter's Music	Dance Parade ...		11:30
11:45	Calloway's Music ..	Coburn's Music ...	Nichol's Music ...	Arnheim's Music	Dance Parade ...		11:45
12:00	Dance Music ...	Shandor, violinist	Renard's Music ...	.....	Dance Parade ...		12:00
12:15	Dance Music ...	Jarrett's Music ...	Renard's Music ...	.....	Dance Parade ...		12:15
12:30	Russell's Music ...	Dance Music ...	Kaye's Music ...	.....	Dance Parade ...		12:30

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. E. S. T.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	CBS—London	31 55
1 30-6 00	2ARO—RUME	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	OJA—Berlin	31 38
3 00-5 00	RV15—Moscow	31 28
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 64
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43

Long Skeins for Forego

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MARCH 19

590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M

8:30	Musical Interlude ..	Farmer's Almanac ..	The Panama Club	Organ Music		Hill Billy Songs	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude ..	Landt Trio White ...	John Metcalf, hymns	Phantom Fingers ...		Myrt-Vyn Harmony ...	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute ..	Breakfast Club	Coffee-Doughnuts	Recordings	Morning Melodies .	Musical Review ...	9:00
9:15	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue .	Recordings	Morning Melodies .	Organ Tunes ...	9:15
9:30	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club ...	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings ...		"Daily Inspirations"	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver ..	Breakfast Club ...	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings		Italian Radio Review	9:45
10:00	Press Radio News ..	Sweetheart, comedy ..	Cooking School	The Music Masters ..		Orchestral Hall ...	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu and Em ..	Ed McHugh, songs ..	Cooking School	Song Album		Adelaide Gibbs, puse	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade ...	Today's Children ..	Francine-Bachelors ..	Fulton's Music	Recordings ...		10:30
10:45	Morning Parade ...	Press Rad o News ...	Dental Clinic	Health Talk	Recordings ...		10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen ..	Honeymooners ...	Rhythm Bandbox ..	Annace Brink Fashions	Bridge Talk ...		11:00
11:15	"Your Child" ...	Tony Wons ...	Current Questions ..	Recordings	Danny Cavanaugh	Hal. Radio Hour ...	11:15
11:30	Organ Music	U. S. Marine Band ..	U S Navy Band ...	Recordings ...	Cooking Club ...	Ensemble Music ...	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	U. S. Marine Band ..	Real Life Stories ..	Recordings ...	Luncheon Music ..	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00	Mary Marlin Drama ..	Weather Reports ...	Voice of Experience	Organ Music	Friendly Chats ...	Robbins Music ...	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Lenten Service	Friendly Chats ...	Pryor's Music ...	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations ..	Farm-Home Hour ..	Five Star Jones....	Lenten Service ...	Music-Nonsense ...	Vincent's Music ...	12:30
12:45	Cabot and Castillo ..	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	Romany Trail ...	Music-Nonsense	"Women in the World"	12:45
1:00	Cabot and Castillo ..	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	La Rosa Program ..	Organ Tunes ...	Luncheon Ensemble	1:00
1:15	N. E. Publicity Lunch's	Farm Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club ..	Lenten Service ...	La Rosa Program ..	John Ford Lecture	1:15
1:30	N. E. Publicity Lunch's	N. E. Agriculture	.....	Farm-Garden Chat	Sid Shay, songs	Manhattan Band ...	1:30
1:45	N. E. Publicity Lunch's	Words and Music ..	Pat Kennedy, Songs	String Ensemble	Organ Tunes	Manhattan Band ...	1:45
2:00	Food Institute.....	Log of the Day ...	French Princess ...	Yankee Quartet	Chelsea ERA Band ..	Tune Tinker's Music ..	2:00
2:15	Health Review	Dixie Revelers ...	Helen Trent Romance	Carmody's Music ...	Chelsea ERA Band ..	Humbert's Music ...	2:15
2:30	Concert Gems	Cooking School	School of the Air ..	Don Von Wart, piano	Red Smith's Texans	Empire String Quartet	2:30
2:45	Meddlers' Club	Cooking School	School of the Air	.....	Red Smith's Texans	Empire String Quartet	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade.....	Rhyme and Rhythm ..	Variety Hour	FRA Concert Music ...	Merkan's Music ...	Carmen Pares" ...	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Parent-Teacher ...	Variety Hour	FRA Concert Music ...	"Il Trovatore" ...	Norma Scott, songs	3:15

GIVOT Greek Dialect AGAIN

By N. F. T.

It so happens that the serious political differences in Greece are even reflected by the Greek comics who broadcast in America.

Meaning that George (Ambassador of Good-Will) Givot isn't going to let Harry (Nick Parkyakarkus) Einstein capture all the follower of the Greek dialect type of funmaking.

Givot gets into regular harness (WNAC) again beginning tonight when "The Big Show" program holds forth between 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

It's no secret that George and Harry are very distasteful to one another. As a matter of fact they rile right on the spot with the mention of the other's name. All of which is, as may be well imagined, a personal as well as professional enmity, based on the character portrayals they both sell to the broadcasters.

With Harry heard Sunday nights and Givot getting in his Monday night "nuts" nonsense hours, at last have a good opportunity to decide which gives the more humorous Greek impression.

NEW NOVELTY

A musical question box will be opened on the "Contented Hour" tonight at 10 o'clockk. Jean Paul King will read the questions and Morgan L. Eastman and his orchestra or the quartet will give the answers. Many of the requests will be selections that the musicians of the program have done much to popularize.

It will be worth sharpening up your pencil for—the quiz is it.

"Beginners Luck," a musical comedy, with Joan Blondell, Merrifield, Arthur Jamesson and Douglas Hope in charge of the cast, will be the Princess Pat Players' vehicle (WBZ) this evening at 8 o'clock, the broadcast from Cambridge studios at 9:30 p. m.

SONGSTRESS SELECTS

Gladys Swarthout, appearing again as guest soloist on the week-by Monday night network concert hour due at 8 30 tonight, will select her solos from the grand opera "Thais" and the musical comedy hit "Love Me Not" and "Conversation Piece."

NORMAN THOMAS Speaks in Andover

Andover, March 18—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, expounded the history and aims of Socialism in an address before the Society of Inquiry at Phillips Andover Academy.

RADIO ANSWERS

Q—Will the program of Gene Arnold and his Commodores quartet return to the Sunday schedule any time soon?

Patron, of Dedham.

A—No advices concerning the return are in hand, although new sponsorship is being sought for the feature.

Q—What time is the [illegible] Marie [illegible] Shadow on the air?

A—She is Ruth Yorke, not a Princess and not with "The Shadow" presentation

Q—How old is [illegible]

A—Kay is 21 years old and address Enid and Leah on behalf of the National Broadcasting Company, Radio City, N. Y.

Q—Johnny Marvin [illegible]

A—Johnny is on the air, but his schedule is irregular for the time being. He [illegible] WEEI each morning at 10:05; also consult the newspaper listings. Johnny is 26 years old and married.

Q—Is [illegible] long? Lanny is 30 years old.

Q—Is [illegible]

A—Yes, the same young lads and lass to be a WMEX artist shortly. Shehla is more than medium height, brown hair almost blonde, fair complexion and considered attractive.

Q—[illegible]

A—You certainly did. At least they will stay for a while. Those names are correct.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

Weather Report

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	AM	PM
Barometer		
Temperature		
Relative Humidity		
Wind direction		
Wind velocity		
Weather		
Precipitation (in inches)		

WEATHER CONDITIONS AND TEMPERATURES AT OTHER LOCATIONS

Stations	Yesterday 8 PM Temperature	Yesterday 8 PM Weather	Today High	Today Low	Today 8 PM Temperature	Today 8 PM Weather
Albany	52	54	59	30	50	Clear
Atlanta	68	66	68	46	66	Clear
Boston	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Buffalo	52	50	52	30	46	Clear
Chicago	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Cleveland	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Denver	52	50	52	30	46	Clear
Detroit	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Jacksonville	72	70	72	50	70	Clear
Kansas City	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Los Angeles	68	66	68	46	66	Clear
Miami	74	72	74	52	72	Clear
Minneapolis	52	50	52	30	46	Clear
New Orleans	70	68	70	48	68	Clear
New York	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Norfolk	60	58	60	40	56	Clear
Northern Nl	52	50	52	30	46	Clear
Philadelphia	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Pittsburgh	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Port and Mt	52	50	52	30	46	Clear
San Francisco	68	66	68	46	66	Clear
St. Louis	54	52	54	34	50	Clear
Seattle	52	50	52	30	46	Clear
Washington	58	56	58	38	54	Clear
Wilkes-Barre	52	50	52	30	46	Clear

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT SUNSET

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Sun Rises	6:30
Sun Sets	6:30
Moon Rises	1:30
Moon Sets	2:30
Moon's Phase	Full

$5 REWARD

FOR BEST LETTER IN

"THE MAIL BAG"

NIGHTLY

Station WEEI

11:05

Immediately After Rideout

o o o

Something new on the air. Entertainment by people who think, who want others to know what they think, and who want to know what these people think.

"The Mail Bag" is the People's Forum

Tonight every night except Saturday and Sunday, tune in and hear what is on the publics' mind.

ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND?

WRITE TO

"The Mail Bag" WEEI

HEAR THE CORN COB PIPE CLUB

TONIGHT... WNAC

10 O'CLOCK, E.S.T.

FUN & MUSIC

STATIONS WLW... WOR AND YANKEE NETWORK

WNAC Tonight 7:30

FRANCINE AND HER SOAPINE WHALERS

A Whale of a Show

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Dangerous Company"

Chelsea Veteran Tells How Bullets Flew by Mistake

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

They say that a man is known by the company he keeps, and I guess that old saw must be true.

Anyway, I've got a letter here from a lad who wasn't quite careful enough about the kind of people he associated with, and the jam he got into as a result was something to write home about.

Elmer P. Whittredge, of 100 Shawmut street, Chelsea, is the gentleman's name, and it wasn't exactly bad company that Elmer got into. It just happened to be the wrong company.

It all happened as a result of Elmer's going to France in 1917 with an organization called the United States Army. That wasn't any too good company itself back in those days when a man wasn't safe in his own trench!

But just a few months before that ruckus was over, Elmer managed to get into some company that was a darn sight worse for the heart action than any American scouting detail ever thought of being.

Elmer was a member in good standing of the 363d Infantry—a part of the 91st, or Powder River Division, and on the morning of September 16, 1918, his outfit was in the Argonne, heading for the town of Epinville, about five kilometers away.

There was a heavy fog hovering over the Argonne that morning, and the platoons of each company were moving in single file, each man keeping a close watch on the fellow in front of him to keep from getting lost, or separated from his buddies.

They were moving down a small valley toward a line of timber when a big Montana cow-puncher up ahead lost sight of the man in front of him, and cut off 10 men, Elmer among them, from the party ahead.

The 10 men tried to catch up with the rest of the gang, but about that time the fog got thicker and they lost their way completely.

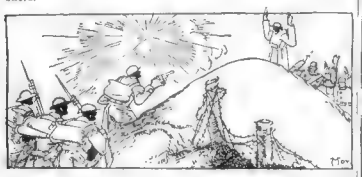
At 9 o'clock the fog suddenly lifted and the 10 men found themselves at the bottom of a small hill looking up at a German machine gun nest.

They flattened out on the ground as the Germans opened up on them, and returned fire with their rifles so effectively that the Germans surrendered.

And right there is where Elmer began getting into company that wasn't going to do him any good.

There were 18 prisoners in that batch from the machine-gun emplacement. The 10 Yanks lined them up and began marching them back in a direction they thought would bring them to the American lines.

They had gone about a quarter of a mile when they heard firing over a rise ahead, and a sergeant and seven men went on to investigate, leaving Elmer and another man to guard the prisoners.



Then, for some reason, the other man jumped up and ran off after the sergeant.

That left Elmer alone with 18 Germans, but the Germans were well-behaved. Those half-starved babies were probably looking forward to the good grub they passed out in American prison camps, so Elmer wasn't worrying much about the discrepancy in numbers.

He sat down on the grass and waited for his buddies to come back.

He waited 10 minutes—15. Still there was no sign of the sergeant and the other eight men.

Then Elmer got impatient—which is one doggone bad thing to do along the firing line. He herded his prisoners together and began marching them along in the direction the others had taken.

Ahead of them was the rise over which the others had disappeared. Without thinking of the probable consequences, Elmer marched his prisoners up that rise—right over the top.

He didn't realize what a picture they made as they came into view over that little hump in the ground—18 German uniforms, the one American uniform in the crowd hidden behind the grey ones that the kaiser's boys were wearing.

He didn't realize it until he heard the crackle of rifles down below and bullets began droning about his ears.

Two of the prisoners fell wounded. Elmer yelled "Down!" and despite the difference in the languages, those German lads understood. They flopped on their faces on the grassy hillside.

Elmer crawled forward and took a look over the top of the hill. Below were a nine buddies, and another bunch of American soldiers, working their way up the hill towards him and his helpless prisoners.

Elmer jumped to his feet and began waving his pistol. The men below brought up their rifles and let go at him. He dropped to the ground again, waited, and tried it again.

Again that withering fire from below. He tried again—but with the same result.

It was a bad spot. Any minute now, those crazy doughboys would come charging over the top of the rise, shooting wildly into the midst of those disarmed prisoners.

There was just one thing Elmer hadn't tried—the old flag of truce stuff. He grabbed up a stick, tied his handkerchief to it and began waving it. Somebody yelled:

"Stand up with your hands in the air."

Elmer motioned to his Germans, and they rose—hands held over their heads, while the Americans came running up the hill to capture them for the second time that morning.

"And what I told those birds when they got there," says Elmer, "is something you wouldn't want to print in your column."

Well, maybe Elmer is right. Maybe I wouldn't want to print what he said to those birds. But what I do want to print is an adventure from every doggone one of the Boston American's readers. You have all had an adventure.

Everybody has had at least one experience that is worth printing in this column. So get to work. Send the facts in to me. Tomorrow I'll be around to you with another story.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

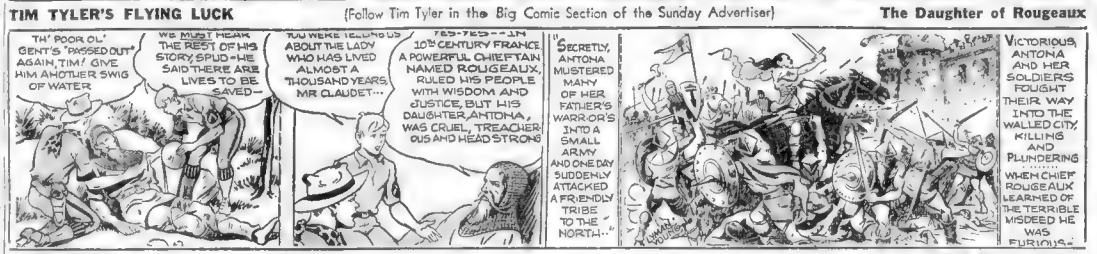
$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

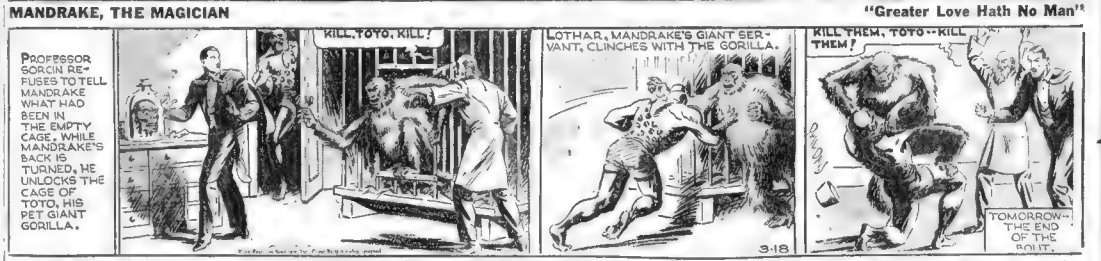
SECRET AGENT X9 — **Money to Burn**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Daughter of Rougeaux**



RED BARRY — **While the Iron Is Hot**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **"Greater Love Hath No Man"**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Added Attraction**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Sounds Like Wooden Money**

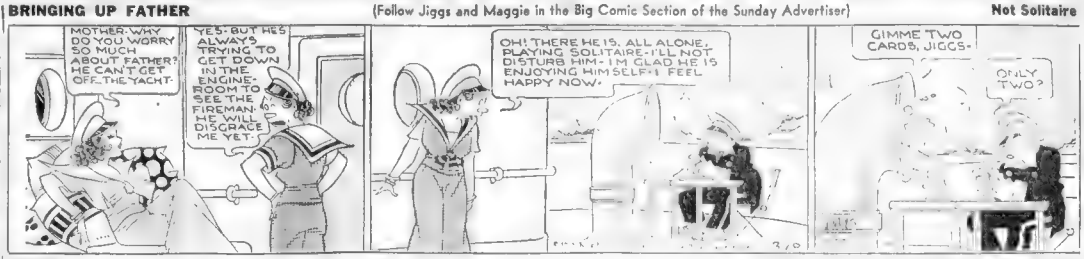
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK

BRINGING UP FATHER

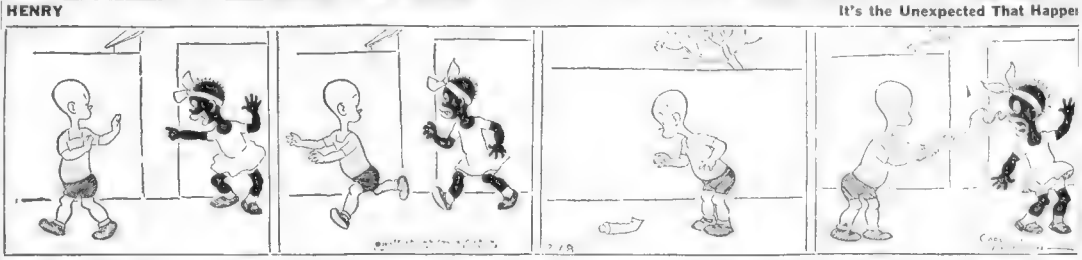
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Not Solitaire



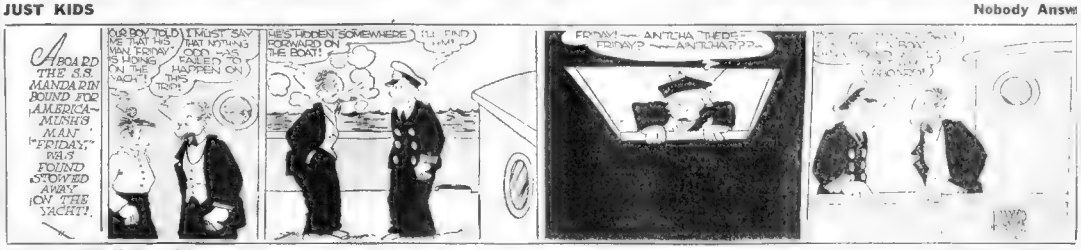
HENRY

It's the Unexpected That Happe



JUST KIDS

Nobody Answ



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Cream of the Cr

SKIPPY

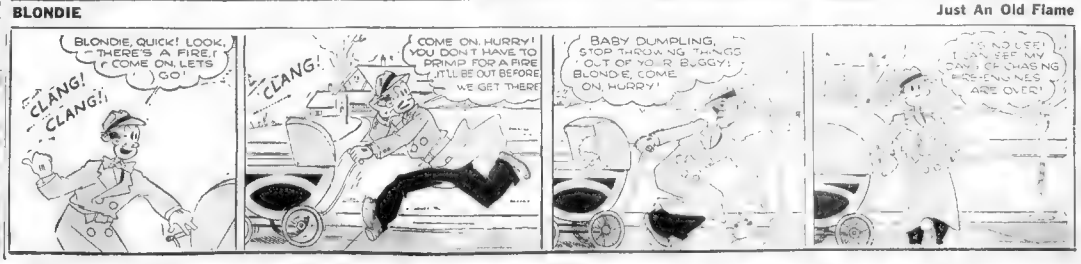
Declined Without Thank

LITTLE JIMMY

The Quicksand Man

BLONDIE

Just An Old Flame



Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

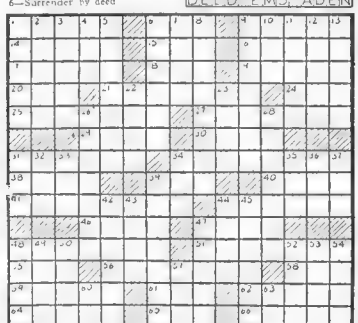
1—Pupil in military or naval school.
6—16½ feet.
9—Part of foot (pl.)
14—Proverb.
15—Period preceding important event.
16—Apportion
17—A source of mechanical power.
18—Impair.
19—Cover for the hand.
20—Rather than.
21—A barrier of bars.
24—Compartment in church.
25—Final books of record
27—Unites by a fusible, metallic cement.
29—Term in poker.
30—Conception.
32—Land bordering seas.
34—Estimate too highly.
38—To ment.
39—Repent.
40—A row
41—Exacerbate
44—Elementary book
46—Kind 47—Gladly
48—One who has charge of money.
51—Tarries. 55—An.
56—Looking askance.
58—Margin of a cavity.
59—Faithful.
61—Mien. 62—To let
64—Having existed longer.
65—Small child.
66—Consumed.
67—Is supported
68—Boil on eyeid.
69—Inflamation

VERTICAL

1—Animal in desert.
2—Idolize
3—Noted the time.
4—Personality.
5—Mundane.
6—Surrender by deed
7—Egg-shaped.
8—Expressing ridicule.
9—One who disputes about trifles
10—Wing of a house.
11—Rum away.
12—A warm admirer.
13—Boils
22—Purely aesthetic pursuits
23—Knot 26—Adorn
28—Shooting.
31—Comprehend
32—Thigh of hog
33—A celestial sphere.
34—Belonging to us.
35—Intention
36—Nat' aimed at in curling
37—Go astray
39—Withdraws. 42—Workers
43—A large plant
44—Ache 45—Curl.
47—Coquettish.
48—Hue.
49—Imbecile.
50—Plant ovules.
53—To delight or enjoy.
54—Mounted. 58—Pay out.
57—Uproar. 60—Obtain.
63—Article.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

L	A	D	E	T		S	O	T		A	R	A	B	
S	R	I	E		E	M	U		G	A	L	A		
S	I	A	L		P	I	N	T	O	N	E	D		
S	A	G		H	A	I	L	E	D		T	E	E	
		L	O	R	A	L			J	O	E			
L	A	N		S	I		M	O	L	L	E	S	T	S
S	H	A	N		E	A	R		H	E	N	R	Y	
D	E	L	E	I	T		D		F	A	I	N	T	
			W	E		K	I	L	N					
A	D	D		A	S	S	E	T		G	E	E		
M	A	N	D	R	A	K	E		S	L	A	B		
I	N	C	A		T	I	P		P	E	S	O		
D	E	E	D		E	M	S		A	D	E	N		



HOLLAND

TRIBUTE To Jim Reardon Brings Cheers

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For drama today, I give you one or two offsides of the dinner given James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the Copley Plaza last night.

George Holland

Governor Curley said that Jim Reardon was honest and modest. [illegible]

I have no apology for becoming so sentimental [illegible] Neither has anybody else. [illegible]

[illegible]

A few Locks [illegible] Plaza [illegible] Coconut Grove [illegible] a Friar [illegible] from New York's [illegible] Theater in [illegible] podrome. [illegible] $1400 a week [illegible] Five times that [illegible]

Wise Girl

Jean Arthur is the smart and pretty stenographer who helps Edward G. Robinson out of his difficulties in "The Whole Town's Talking." At Loew's Orpheum.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

Hardy in Series

Patsy Kelly Will Be His Wife in Comedy Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor Universal Service)
Copyright 1935 by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 18—The famous side-splitting laugh team of Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel have definitely parted. The two boys, it is common knowledge, have been battling for a long time. Hal Roach always stepped in as the great pacifier.

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible]

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] HUGO [illegible] CESAR ROMERO [illegible] New York, PAUL [illegible] very attractive New York [illegible] with VIRGINIA [illegible] JOAN BENNETT [illegible] GENE MARKEY at [illegible] STEPHEN AMES [illegible] have moved bag [illegible] LUPE VELEZ and JOHNNY WEISMULLER will [illegible] a couple of [illegible] for two weeks. LUPE [illegible] a personal appearance [illegible] JOHNNY remains at [illegible] EVELYN VENABLE and HAL MOHR off on a five weeks honeymoon trip to New York [illegible] RKO [illegible]

Movie Clock

STATE—"The Wedding Night"; 1 10, 4 10, 7 10, 10 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Roberta"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Gold Diggers of 1935", 11, 1.50, 4.43, 7 35, 10 25.
GAYETY—"I'll Fix It", 9 40, 1 40, 5 43, 9 40.
UPTOWN—"Rumba"; 2 20, 4 53, 7 25, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Love in Bloom"; 10 19, 1 33, 4 12, 7 01, 9 45.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Whole Town's Talking"; 9 25, 12 [illegible] 3 40, 6 13, 9 50.
MAJESTIC—"Three Songs About Lenin", 11 10, 12 56, 2 42, 4 28, 6 14, 8, 9 46.
BOWDOIN—"David Copperfield"; 9, 1 11, 5 20, 9 34.
FINE ARTS—"The Wandering Jew"; 1 10, 3 20, 5 30, 7 10, 9 50.
BOSTON—"Captain Hurricane"; 10 15, 1 17, 4 20, 7 19, 10 05.
MODERN—"Sweet Music", 10 55, 2 30, 6, 9.25.
FENWAY—"Car 99"; 2 06, 4 50, 7.34, 10.18.
SCOLLAY—"Sweet Music"; 11 45, 3, 6 10, 9 20.
TREMONT—"Power", "The Marines Are Coming"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"The Man With Two Faces", 10 40, 6 46.

Bowdoin

[illegible]

At Modern

Attractions for the week at the Modern are "Sweet Music," musical romance with Rudy Vallee in the leading role and "Clive of India" starring Ronald Colman and Loretta Young.

Due to the extraordinary length of the program the last complete evening show during this week's engagement starts at 8 o'clock.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

New Burlesque Shows

"The Girls from the Follies Bergere," at the Old Howard and "Parisian Bubbles" at Minsky's Park Theater, offer new and lively entertainment for Boston burlesque audiences.

The [illegible] at the Park [illegible] featuring Sunya Slane, Diane Logan [illegible] Dolores [illegible] Sweet [illegible] and as an added attraction Max [illegible] favorite [illegible] Paris music [illegible] sensational random dance.

The star parade of comics is headed by [illegible] Jeremy [illegible] with the new revue.

Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer are the [illegible] at the Old Howard [illegible] with the burlesque offering.

Heading the program [illegible] are lovely Margie Bartel, [illegible] and a [illegible] of burlesque pretties.

A special feature of the program [illegible] "The Girl in Red" [illegible] act.

Screen fare at the Howard includes "The Man With Two Faces" starring Edward G. Robinson and "The Defense Rests," with Jack Holt and Jean Arthur. [illegible] feature midnight shows on Friday.

Gayety's Bill

The current film program at the Gayety shows Jack Holt [illegible] in "I'll Fix It," and the King Vidor film, "Our Daily Bread" with Karen Morley and Tom Keene in star role. Five acts of vaudeville complete the new program.

Will Wed Munsion

Philadelphia, March 18—The engagement of Miss Katherine Rice Neuhaus of Houston, Tex., and Townsend Munsion, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp Munsion of Merion, was revealed here.

Diana Under Knife

London, March 18 (INS)—Diana Wynyard, noted British screen actress, was successfully operated on today for appendicitis.

MUSIC REVIEW

Chaliapin Triumphs With Symphony

Basso Is Soloist on Pension Fund Concert Program

By ANN AMES

With more enthusiasm than Symphony Hall has heard in many months, Feodor Chaliapin, one of the most striking figures of the operatic world, appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon.

The concert was the 70th in aid of the Orchestra's Pension Fund. Each season Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has chosen for these events the most tempting of musical offerings. Yesterday proved no exception to his rule for the great Russian basso kept his audience enthralled and both the orchestra and conductor have perhaps never been in finer form.

Chaliapin's entrance, towering above the conductor, was acclaimed by an audience that was hugely delighted with the man, the music and the occasion. For Chaliapin has the masculine counterpart of glamour, an ingratiating personality, a great sense of the dramatic, and a superb artistry. He has, too, a bit of perennially boyish buffoonery, a delightful sense of humor that still retains its dignity.

With the orchestra yesterday he sang "I Reached the Highest Power," from Moussorgsky's great national music drama "Boris Godunov." While the aria is by no means among the best musical excerpts from "Boris" and does not approach the great tragic finale dramatically, Chaliapin is so completely the master of the role that even we [illegible] the scenic background [illegible] jected the character [illegible] fore his audience.

The aria of the mongol chief Kontchak from Borodin's "Prince Igor" was superbly sung. The voice has all the rich fullness of old in open voice, the half tones are beautifully placed and if there's a trace of forcing in a higher range the artist's amazing control at once dispels it.

In the song group, each number was prefaced by delightfully formal comment in which the [illegible] powers of exposition in [illegible] were [illegible] assistance. He sang [illegible] "Death Walks About" [illegible] stirring [illegible] top of his form, Don Basilio's Air from "The Barber of Seville." A rousing Russian dance song, and at the insistence of an enraptured audience Moussorgsky's "The Flea" were among the encores. Indeed it almost looked as if we were going to hear "The Volga Boatman's Song."

Dr. Koussevitzky's share in the program in addition to the orchestral accompaniment, held the Overture Fantasia "Romeo and Juliet," one of the most characteristic and harmoniously beautiful of the works of Tchaikovsky, and the Wagner Tannhauser Overture, infused with new vigor under his inspired band.

Ivan Basilevsky provided Chaliapin's accompaniment most effectively.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN Now SURPASSING.. all the glamour and beauty of the Lavish 'Gold Digger' hits! GOLD DIGGERS of 1935 DICK POWELL ADOLPHE MENJOU GLORIA STUART ALICE BRADY 9 OTHERS A First National Picture STAGE America's Newest RAGE DORSEY BROS. and their ORCHESTRA with KAY WEBER and BOB CROSBY "Living Up To A Famous Name" & BIG CAST Fabien SEVITZKY FREE DANCING

Amusements

OLD HOWARD presents GIRLS from the FOLLIES BERGERE! FEATURING THE KING PINS OF BURLESQUE BILLY FOSTER and LEONARD KRAMER MARGIE BARTEL BILLIE DIAMOND LOLA PIERCE KAY JOHNSON HARRY STRATTON LEW WHITE 50 PEOPLE IN AN ENTIRE NEW BURLESQUE PRODUCTION FEATURING THE 26 FOLLIES BERGERE GIRLIES Extra Added Attraction! The GIRL IN RED BURLESQUE'S GREATEST NOVELTY Midnight Show Every Friday at 11 30 P. M. 3 Shows Daily at 12 (Noon) 2 30, 8 15 P. M.

Amusements Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM 2 FIRST RUN HITS 2 GARY COOPER ANNA STEN in the stirring romance "The Wedding Night" on the same bill "SHADOW OF DOUBT" Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce Friday WALLACE BEERY in "WEST POINT OF THE AIR" With Maureen O'Sullivan 2nd Feature—"Times Square Lady"

CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA IN PERSON And Cast of 35 EDWARD G. ROBINSON in The Whole Town's Talking' Friday On Stage: Musical Triumph! BROADWAY JAMBOREE Featuring Helen Compton Screen FOLIES BERGERE with Maurice Chevalier

NEW GAYETY 15¢ JACK HOLT "I'LL FIX IT" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 KAREN MORLEY OUR DAILY BREAD

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P M Hunt-Mass Ave. CAROLE LOMBARD 'RUMBA' Best Film of Year "MAN OF ARAN"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY BURNS & ALLEN JOE MORRISON DIXIE LEE "LOVE IN BLOOM" "CAR 99," Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing

MODERN Rudy Vallee-Ann Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG "CLIVE OF INDIA"

NEW SCOLLAY RUDY VALLEE in "SWEET MUSIC" with Ann Dvorak—also "CAR 99"

Amusements Amusements

GILBERT MILLER presents INA CLAIRE in "ODE TO LIBERTY" with WALTER SLEZAK A COMEDY PLYMOUTH TONIGHT at 8:30 MATINEES THURS. & SAT. Eves 55c to $2.75—Thurs Mat 55c to $1.65 Saturday Mat 55c to $2.20 Tax Inc

MINSKY'S PARK Continuous BURLESQUE ALL SEATS 25¢ 9:30 TO NOON 25¢ 35¢ NOON TILL 6 PM 40¢ 65¢ 6PM TILL CLOSING MAXINE THE RADIUM DANCER Doctors Shudder She Gives Her Life to Perfect Radium Effects SHE BURNS BEFORE YOUR EYES She Fascinated Crowned Heads of Europe with SUNYA SLANE DIANE LOGAN and 60 others STARTS TODAY Parisian Bubbles Gala MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY 40¢ & 65¢ All Seats Reserved HUB 1336

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IRENE DUNNE ROBERTA Smash Musical Sensation

RKO Boston On Stage PARISIENNE SCANDALS A Saucy Bit of Montmartre Madness Now on Screen CAPTAIN HURRICANE JAMES BARTON HELEN WESTLEY

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION TONITE That Famous P. T. Barnum Mighty M[illegible] The DRUNKARD AMATEUR NITE TOMW FREE—Coffee—Sandwiches Dancing COPLEY Evening Prices 50c to $1.50. Table Seats $2 Phone COM 6066 Pop Price Mat Saturday

TREMONT TODAY & TOMW CONRAD VEIDT in "POWER" 15¢ TIL 6 PM DIONNE QUINTUPLETS WM. HAINES in THE MARINES ARE COMING

STRAND 175 HUNTINGTON AVE "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" FRANK MORGAN "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"—A Free 2 Dollar [illegible] DINNERWARE MAT AND EVE

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON 'DAVID COPPERFIELD' "WHITE LIES" with FAY WRAY WED., "CLIVE OF INDIA," "WINGS IN THE DARK"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CLIVE of INDIA RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG CHESTER MORRIS "I'VE BEEN AROUND"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. Ronald Colman "Clive of India" Ramon Novarro Evelyn Laye "The Night Is Young"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE CHAS STARRETT "SILVER STREAK" Lyle Talbot-Ann Dvorak 'Murder in the Clouds'

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "Little Minister" Katharine Hepburn "Silver Streak" C. Starrett S. Blane

BACK BAY
STRAND "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" Frank Morgan 365 Nights in Hollywood Mon Dinnerware Mat & Eve.

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Joan Crawford Clark Gable Robert Montgomery 'Forsaking All Others' Chester Morris "I'VE BEEN AROUND"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Paul Muni Bette Davis "BORDERTOWN" Chester Morris-R. Hudson "I've Been Around" Cartoon & Novelty

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11 FREE PARKING RONALD COLMAN in "CLIVE OF INDIA" GEO. RAFT-C. LOMBARD in "RUMBA" Next Sat—"DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"

MALDEN
STRAND GEO. BRENT "RIGHT TO LIVE" "WHITE LIES" Nelson's Aud. Tues. Eve
MYSTIC "MAN OF ARAN" L. Talbot M. Astor "RED HOT TIRES" TANGO Wed. 25 Prizes

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE No screen show at either theatre today. Starts tomorrow. "David Copperfield"

ROXBURY
HUB JOE PENNER in COLLEGE RHYTHM DUDLEY "GIRL IN DANGER" with Shirley Grey

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Walter Connolly "FR. BROWN, DETECTIVE" "MURDER IN THE CLOUDS" Lyle Talbot Ann Dvorak
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville Fredric March, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Chester Morris—"Let's Talk It Over"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY GEORGE ARLISS "THE IRON DUKE" "Badge of Honor" B. Crabbe Popeye Comedy Sun Theatre Monday Nite (Earle Nelson) Radio And [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND GARY COOPER "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" "CHEATERS"
BROADWAY WILL ROGERS "The County Chairman" Jessie Matthews "EVERGREEN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves 10c-20c Cont. 12.30 Mat 10c to 11 30 Amateur Night—10 Acts Miriam Hopkins "Richest Girl in the World" Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez "I AM A THIEF"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL RESERVED SEATS ASP 0228 GEORGE RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD "RUMBA" MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT 'Wings in the Dark,'

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta.6600 George Brent "RIGHT TO LIVE" Leo Carrillo-T Healy "WINNING TICKET" Claudette Colbert "GILDED LILY" Jean Parker in "Sequoia" New Color Cartoon Sequoia Shown at 3 15 & 8 10

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900 Geo. Raft C. Lombard "RUMBA" L. Carillo-L. Fazenda "The Winning Ticket"
HARVARD KIR. 4663 J. Crawford C. Gable Robt. Montgomery "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" "READY FOR LOVE"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chr 1861 M. 2-E 7-11 "David Copperfield" A Cast of 65 Stars Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "FIVE GHOSTS" Popeye Cartoon

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL 4040 Free Parking 'DAVID COPPERFIELD' Randolph Scott J. Cagney Zane Grey's "HOME ON THE RANGE"
FIELDS COR. Tal 3200 M 1 45-E 7 11 Gary Cooper "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Guy Kibbee BABBITT
MORTON GEN 6100 Gary Cooper "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" "BABBITT"
LIBERTY TAL 5560 Gable-Crawford Montgomery "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" "SILVER STREAK"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND COL. 2000 Geo. Raft Carole Lombard "RUMBA" "The Winning Ticket" Leo Carrillo Louise Fazenda

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL FREE PARKING Geo Raft Carole Lombard "RUMBA" Leo Carrillo "The Winning Ticket"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA Gary Cooper Franchot Tone Lives of a Bengal Lancer Guy Kibbee BABBITT Aline MacMahon Jamaica Wed. Eve Tango GIFT NITE

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY RAFT & LOMBARD "RUMBA" J. Bennett L. Tracy "CARNIVAL" "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Madge Evans R. Arlen HELLDORADO
SUMMIT WARREN LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER G. Cooper F. Tone BABBITT Crawford—Gable Montgomery Forsaking All Others "Dangerous Corner"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som 9240 Shirley Temple James Dunn "BRIGHT EYES" W. C. Fields Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY GEO. RAFT-CAROLE LOMBARD "RUMBA" CHESTER MORRIS "I'VE BEEN AROUND"
CENTRAL SQ. "GRAND OLD GIRL" Zane Grey's "Home on the Range"

ADVERSE MARKET FACTORS INCREASE

BUSINESS INDICES DROP

By B. C. FORBES

Things are not going well. Latest developments include: A sharp break in leading commodities, especially cotton, of which the government is carrying a menacingly large surplus.

A grinding drop in stocks to new depths for the year, and far below the level of 12 months ago.

Weakness in all but government bonds; the strength in the latter is interpreted as reflecting lack of confidence in business investments.

Shrinkage in railway traffic.

Contraction in steel production.

President Roosevelt's vicious utility attack, an attack which Minority Leader Snell declared in the House violated a presidential promise.

B. C. Forbes

International apprehension over the ability of "gold" countries to adhere to that standard.

Much backbiting and backing-and-filling in Congress.

Wholesale mud-slinging by such firebrands as Huey Long, Father Coughlin and General Johnson.

Increasing evidences that the cost of living is rising—including an announcement that New York hotels will advance food prices at the end of this month.

Shrinkage in New York Stock Exchange transactions this year to one-third of the corresponding 1934 volume.

A fall of almost fifty per cent in the value of a seat on the nation's second-largest stock exchange, the New York Curb.

Not only so, but intimations and indications of uncertainty over Washington's behavior are multiplying.

Representative Snell's charge that the President had not acted in accordance with expectations has evoked similar expressions from men of affairs who, after being summoned to the White House, were amazed and dumfounded when President Roosevelt instituted action not in accordance with what they had anticipated.

Bluntly, the faith of business and industry in Washington has been somewhat shaken.

Employers declare privately that, if Washington would cease to inject new uncertainties, the country is ready for genuine recovery.

But they reason that they would be recreant to the trust reposed in them by those who have invested savings in their securities if they were to launch fresh enterprises and incur avoidable risks at this beclouded time.

"What has become of the co-operation with business and industry which President Roosevelt promised last fall?" is asked sorrowingly.

That the New Deal has developed grave weaknesses is clearly reflected by the disastrous crumbling of securities owned by some 20,000,000 Americans, by the reluctance of capital to emerge from hoarded idleness, by—above all—the failure of employment to increase and the appalling lengthening of the national breadline.

Thoughtful citizens are anxiously asking how long it will be before Washington grasps the elementary fact that it cannot restore employment unless it earns the confidence and co-operation of the employing and investing classes.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

HANEY SAYS

Business Prospects Poor

By LEWIS HANEY (Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 18—In an atmosphere filled with extraordinary uncertainty and confusion of thought, even for these times, the markets for most securities and commodities declined last week.

Stocks lost about 2 points. Bonds fell to the lowest point in three months. Cotton broke sharply. Corn dropped to the lowest level of the season.

The declines in security prices came mostly on Monday and Tuesday, leaving the markets in a condition of numb uncertainty during the balance of the week.

Business prospects in the visible future—which is not very far ahead—are not favorable. I doubt, however, that this is the main factor (certainly the leading stocks have not been selling on a yield or earning basis).

There has been little indication in the last year that stocks have been bought in anticipation of any sustained recovery in business.

The security market has long been, and still is, chiefly a matter of politics, with the political manipulation of money and credit the main factor.

Consequently, when the President joined the ranks of the share-other-people's wealth, in his message on the utilities bill, a blow was dealt to security values.

And when the old game of "soft pedaling" inflation was resumed, and intensified by undertaking extensive government bond conversions, the basis of speculation for a rise was weakened.

Pessimism on this score was increased by the decline of commodity prices.

FARM Buying on WAY UP

SHARP BOOST REPORTED

By Associated Press

Des Moines, March 18—A sharp increase in farm buying, and in some quarters an even greater rise in farm business expectations have taken place, a survey in the Midwest showed today.

Farm implement companies, particularly tractor concerns, reported a flood of orders with sales already mounting above 1929.

Rural auctioneers reported higher prices at farm sales. Two large mail order houses said 1935 sales thus far have increased from 8 to 17 per cent over a year ago.

The survey of farm business men disclosed land is selling higher, more money is being paid for horses, farmers are paying old debts, seed companies have orders for larger purposes, credit is looser and general farm merchandise sales are up.

There is a strong demand for farms, and farmers in general are entering the 1935 crop year with a new confidence.

The principal reasons assigned for this new buying impetus were: Increased farm buying power, due to the rise in farm product prices; government benefit payments; a loosening of credit; prospects generally for a good crop year, and the fact farmers have purchased only bare necessities in the last five years.

EXPENDITURES Of Rails Reported

New York, March 18.—The Association of American Railroads announced today that gross capital expenditures made by Class 1 railroads in 1934 were greater than in any year since 1931. Complete reports for the year, which have just been tabulated, show that gross capital expenditures for railway equipment and roadway and structures totaled $212,712,000.

In 1933 such expenditures totaled $103,947,000 while in 1932 they were $167,194,000. In 1931, however, they amounted to $361,912,000.

NEW OFFICER For Exchange

At meeting of nominating committee of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms Friday, officers and governors were renominated for one year. Those governors whose term expires in 1935 were renominated for a three-year period with exception of Louis S. Colwell, who was replaced by Twining Tousley of Cohu Brothers.

AXTON-FISHER Profit $1,469,906

Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc., report for 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $1,469,906 equal, after preferred dividends, to $14.67 a share on the Class A common and $6.25 a share on Class B common, against $1,689,663, or $17.02 on Class A and $7.21 on Class B in 1933.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 pf (7)	47¼	47¼	47¼
Allied Mills	13¾	13¾	13¾
Alum Co Am	34½	34½	34½
Alum Co pf (2g)	70	70	70
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Cit P&LB (.10e)	1	1	1
Am Cyan B (.20g)	15½	15¼	15½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	18¾	18⅝	18¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Maracaibo	7-16	7-16	7-16
Am Sup Power	¾	⅝	⅝
As G & E L A	5-16	5-16	5-16
Atlas Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
BLISS E W	3¼	3¼	3¼
Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼
Brill B	½	½	½
Buckeye P L (3)	31½	31½	31½
Bunk Hill & S	31¼	31	31
CAN IND ASC A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Can Marc Wire	1½	1½	1½
Carrier Corp	15¼	15	15¼
Catalin Am	5½	5½	5½
Chesebro (4½g	138½	138½	138½
Cities Service	13-16	¾	13-16
Cit Serv pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cit Serv B pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cleve Tract	8	8	8
Colon Oil	¾	¾	¾
Colum G & E pf (5)	32½	32½	32½
Comwlth Edis (4)	56	56	56
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Como Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cons Cop Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cons Ret Strs	2½	2½	2½
Cord Corp (½e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cosden Oil Mc	7-16	7-16	7-16
Creole Pet	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Crocker Wh	4½	4½	4½
Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cust Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DIST CORP SEAGR	15¼	15⅛	15¼
EL BOND & SH	4⅛	4	4⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	40¾	40¾	40¾
El Pow As A (.40)	3	3	3
Electrographic	6¼	6¼	6¼
Emp G & F 8 pf	9	8¾	8¾
Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ex-cello A & T	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
FANNY FAR (.31¼b)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Fidelio Brew	⅝	9-16	9-16
Fisk Rub	7½	7½	7½
Ford M Can A (1¼e)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	7½	7½	7½
GEN EL LTD (.302e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gen T & Rub	48	46	48
Glen Alden (1¼b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Greyhound	32¼	32	32¼
Gulf Oil Pa	51¼	51	51
HECLA MIN	6	6	6
Hir Walker	27⅝	26⅝	27
Holling Gold (⅜b)	16½	16½	16½
Horn & Hard (1.60)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Hudson Bay M&S	12	12	12
Humble Oil (1)	45⅞	45¼	45⅞
Hygrade Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
IMP OIL CAN (.65b)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Imp Tb Can (.35)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Ins Co N Am (2)	53¾	53⅜	53¾
Internat Pet (1.56b)	28⅝	28½	28½
Irving Air Ch (.10g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
KINGSB BREW	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kreuger Brew	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	56½	56	56½
Lehigh C & N (½)	6	6	6
Lib McN & L	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lone Star Gas (.15g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Louis L & E	5⅝	5½	5½
McWILL DREDG (½g)	28¼	28¼	28¼
Mass Util Asso	1	1	1
Memph N Gas (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mid St Pet B vtc	¼	¼	¼
Molybdenum vtc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Mount St T & T (8)	106	106	106
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Nat Invest	¾	¾	¾
N J Zinc (2)	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Niag Hud Pow	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nipissing Mns (⅛e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nor N Y Ut 1 pf (7)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Novadel-Ag (2)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
PANTEPEC OIL	1½	1½	1½
Parke Davis (1.70b)	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	58¼	58	58¼
Pennorad	1½	1½	1½
Phila Co (.80)	5	5	5
Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¾	9½	9¾
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	49	49	49
Premier Gld (.12)	1⅝	1½	1½
Prov Ray (.025e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	13¾	13½	13½
Pug Sd P 6 pf	7¼	6⅞	7¼
Pure Oil pf	36¼	36¼	36¼
RAYTHEON MFG VTC	1	1	1
Ruberoid (1)	44¼	44¼	44¼
Russeks F Ave	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
ST REGIS PAP	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
Shattuck Denn	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Sherwin-Wms (3)	87	87	87
Smith A O	52½	50	50
Sonotone	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
So Am G & Pl (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
St Oil Neb	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Stein & Co (1¼g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Stein Cosmetics	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stutz Mot Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sunshine Mng (.20g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Swan Finch Oil	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Swift & Co (¾b)	16⅛	16	16⅛
Swift Int (2)	32	31⅞	32
TAMPA EL (2.24)	23	23	23
Technicolor	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Texas Gulf Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tri-Cont war	⅝	9-16	9-16
Tubize Chat	3⅛	3½	3½
Tubize Chat A	12	12	12
UNIT FOUNDERS	5-16	¼	5-16
United Gas	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	41	37½	41
Un Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B (.60)	10½	10½	10½
Unit Verde (.40)	3	3	3
Util & Ind pf	1	1	1
WENDEN COP	3-16	⅛	3-16
Western Pow pf (7)	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
Wright Harg (⅕b)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Latest
Ala Pow 5s 51	94⅞	94¾	94¾
Ala Pow 5s 56	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
Alumin Co 5s 52	107	107	107
Am El P 6s 57A	8	8	8
Am G&Pow 6s 39	27½	27½	27½
Am G&Pow 5s 53	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Am P&L 6s 2016	54¾	54¼	54¼
Am Seat 6s 36	84	84	84
Appal El Pw 5s 56	105¼	105¼	105¼
Appal Pow 5s 41	109	109	109
Ark P&L 5s 36	87	87	87
As Elec 4½s 53	31⅛	31	31
As G&E 5s 50	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
As G&E 5s 68	12¼	12¼	12¼
As G&E 4½s 49C	12¼	12¼	12¼
Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	82	82	82
Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	36	36	36
Bell T Can 5s 57 B	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Bell T Can 5s 60C	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Birm El 4½s 68	80	79½	79½
Broad Riv P 5s 54	86	85	85
Can Pac 6s 42	106	106	106
Cap Ad 5s 53A	95	95	95
Caro P&L 5s 56	95¼	95¼	95¼
Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
Cen Ill PS 5s 68G	87	87	87
Cen Ill PS 4½s 67F	79¼	79	79¼
Cen Me 4½s 57E	99½	99⅜	99⅜
Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	82½	82½	82½
Cen P&L 5s 56	73⅞	73½	73½
Cen St El 5½s 54	26½	26½	26½
Cen St El 5s 48	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Cen St P&L 5½s 53	54¼	54	54
Chi Dist E 4½s 70	99¾	99¾	99¾
Cities Ser 5s 66	31½	31½	31½
Cities Ser 5s 50	30½	30¼	30¼
Cities Ser Gas 5½s 42	69⅝	69½	69½
Cities Ser G Pipe 6s 43	89¼	88¾	88¾
Cities Ser P&L 5½s 49	28¼	27⅞	27⅞
Cities Ser Pow 5½s 52	28	28	28
Comwl Ed 4½s 56C	107⅜	107¼	107¼
Comwl Ed 4½s 60E	104¼	104¼	104¼
Comwl Ed 4s 81F	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
Ill Pow & L 5½s 57	66	65½	65
Ill Pow & L 5½s 54 B	81¼	86⅛	87¼
Ind El 6½s 53 B	79	79	79
Ind Hyd El 5s 58	65	65	65
Ind Svc 5s 63 A	80	80	80
Int P Sec 7s 57 E	72¼	72¼	72¼
Int P Sec 6½s 55 C	10¼	10¼	10¼
Int Salt 5s 51	107	107	107
Int Sec Am 5s 47	11	11	11
Inters P Svc 5s 56 D	60	59½	59½
Inters P Svc 4½s 53	56	56	56
Ia-Neb L & P 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
Jer Cen P&L 5s 47 B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Jone & Laugh 5s 39	106	106	106
Kan G&E 6s 2022 A	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Kan Pow 5s 47 A	89½	89½	89½
Ky Util 5s 69 I	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Ky Util 5s 61 H	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Kimber-Cl 5s 43 A	103⅜	103¼	103¼
Kop Gas & C 5½s 50	104	104	104
Kresge 5s 45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Lone Star G 5s 42	102	102	102
Los Ang G&E 5s 61	106½	106½	105½
Mas Gas 5½s 46	98	98	98
Mass Gas 5s 55	90½	90½	90½
Minn Lt 4½s 50	104	103⅜	103⅜
Minn P & L 4s 78	86¾	86¾	86¾
Miss Riv P 5s 51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Mo Pub Svc 5s 47	42¼	42¼	42¼
Con GEL Ba 4s 81	109	109	109
Crucible St 5s 40	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Con Gas Ut 6s 43	53½	53⅜	53½
Dayton P & L 5s 41	108½	100½	108½
Det C Gas 5s 50 B	98¼	90	98
Erie Ltg 5s 67	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Fstone Tire 5s 42	105	105	105
Fla P&L 5s 54	72¾	72¼	72¼
Gwry E&G 5s A stpxw	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
Gatin P 5s 56	89	88⅝	88⅝
Gatin P 6s 41	80¼	80¼	80¼
Gen Refrac 6s 38 xw	101	101	101
Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	63½	63	63
Gillette 5s 40	90	88¾	88¾
Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	90	89½	90
Gobel 6½s 35	87	86	86
Grand Trunk 4s 50	89¼	89¼	89¼
Great Nor P 5s 50 stp	105¾	105¾	105¾
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	105	105	105
Hood R 5½s 36	92	92	92
HWLL pr 6s A	50	50	50
Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	59	59	59
Nat P & L 6s 2026 A	75	74⅝	75
Nat P & L 5s 2030 B	66¼	66¼	66¼
N E Pr 5½s 54	58½	58¼	58¼
N E Pr 5s 48	55	54¾	55
N Orl P S 6s 49 A	36	36	36
N Y St E & G 4½s 80	94¾	94½	94½
No Am L & P 5½s 56	49	49	49
No Ind G & E 6s 52	100¾	100¾	100¾
No Ind P S 4½s 70 E	85¼	84¾	84¾
Nor'wes P S 5s 57	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Ohio Pub S 5½s 61 E	105	105	105
Ohio Pub S 5s 54 D	103	103	103
Okla G & E 5s 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pac G & E 5½s 52 C	105½	105½	105½
Pac P & L 5s 55	65½	64½	64½
Pac Wes Oil 6½s 43	102¼	102¼	102¼
Pen Cen P & L 4½s 77	93⅛	92⅞	93⅛
Pen El 4s 71 F	89	89	89
Pen Pr 5s 56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Peo Gas L & C 4s 81B	70	70	70
Poor & Co 6s 39	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Potome Ed 5s 56 E	103¼	103¼	103¼
Potome Ed 4½s 61 F	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pub S N Ill 4½s 80 E	94	94	94
Pub S N Ill 4½s 81 F	94	94	94
Pub S N Ill 6½s 37 G	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Pub S N Ill 6½s 52 H	105	105	105
St L Gas & C 47	101¼	100	100¼
Scripps 5½s 43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
S E P & L 6s 2025 A	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
So'west Nat G 6s 45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Staley Mfg 6s 42	105	105	105
Std G & E 6s 35	39	38⅝	39
Std G & E 6s 35 cvt	38¼	38⅛	38⅛
Std G & E 6s 51	33⅛	33	33
Superpr Ill 4½s 68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Swift & Co 5s 40	103	103	103
Swift & Co 5s 44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Tex El S 5s 60	96¾	96¾	96¾
Tex P & L 6s 2022 A	92	92	92
Un L & P 5½s 59	86½	86½	86½
U US Rub 6½s 37	100½	100½	100½
U S Rub 6½s 40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Utah P & L 6s 2022A	63	63	63
Virg Pub S 6s 46	68	67½	67½
Ward Bab 6s 37	105½	105½	105½
West Pa 5s 2030	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	73¼	73¼	73¼
Wisc P & L 5s 58 F	102¼	102	102

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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'Boston Knows Good Whiskey'

FRANK R. SCHWENGEL RUDOLPH E. GOES

Launching a $3,000,000 advertising campaign, directors and officers of Seagram's Distillers Corporation, announce that the sales volume of their blended whiskies in this area is more than 400,000 cases since June 1, 1934. Boston, which "knows good whiskey," according to Rudolph E. Goes, Eastern division manager, has accounted for a volume of 20,000 cases. Manager Goes is greeted by General Frank R. Schwengel, corporation vice president, at a meeting of 600 Seagram's agents and executives in the Hotel Kenmore. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Obtaining 660 non-member votes in the Popular Pilot Poll within the space of a few days, the "Purple Dragons," Squadron 374, led by Commander Santo Cassia, of 11 Elbow street, East Boston, has leaped into second place in the wing banner contest.

Their feat was all the more remarkable because they have only been organized a few days. They include nine Eagles. The squadron has 675 points now.

Santo Cassia

The non-member votes were obtained with all of the squadron polling their school chums and friends. Those who obtained the non-members' votes included James Speciale, Michael Vigiaroli and Captain Joseph Spampinato.

"Even though we are a new squadron, we're going to win the banner" declared Santo, "We've just begun to go places."

The banner will be awarded to the squadron having the most points on April 1. Squadron 47 still has a comfortable lead, with Squadron 23, of New Bedford, commanded by Joseph Giammalvo, also very much in the running.

'CYCLONE' BOYS Lean to Byrd

Squadrons send in your reports promptly. Each meeting counts two banner points and each report reaching headquarters within five days of the meeting counts two points.

SQUADRON 75

"Cyclone Patrol" of Roxbury. Commander, Herbert Siegal. Banner points, four.

At the most recent meeting, a cultural program consisted of scale model instructions by Murray Swerdlove; a talk on Richard Byrd by Julius Rosenthal, and an aeronautical spelling bee, with George Schwartz the victor. Richard Byrd was selected as the most popular pilot.

SQUADRON NO. 18

"Capt. Edson Squadron," of East Boston. Commander, Frank DeRosa. Banner points, 27.

It is reported that Rosario Barrasso, an honorary member, will add to his poster contributions at headquarters. The whole squadron is out after non-members' votes.

SQUADRON NO. 147

"Frisco Flyers," of Lynn. Commander, Phyllis Santangelo. Banner points, 44.

Arline and Sherman Somerset have been initiated into the "Flyers." An aeronautical scrapbook containing all the Junior Birdmen columns has been started. More points are soon expected through campaigning for non-member' Popular Pilot Poll votes.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Obituaries

The funeral of Louis Jacobovitz, 70, real estate operator and resident of Boston for more than 50 years, who died at his home, 81 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, will be held tomorrow at his late residence.

Mr. Jacobovitz was for many years connected with various Jewish philanthropic organizations. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, and King Solomon Lodge, and Temple Chabel Sholom, Brookline.

REV. VINCENT McKEON

Funeral services for the Rev. Vincent McKeon, 29, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Waban, who died Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McKeon, 14 Briarfield road, Milton, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St. Angela's Church, Mattapan. Interment will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

DR. MARY B. NICOLA

Plans for the funeral of Dr. Mary B. Nicola, 66, co-founder of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital, who died there yesterday, were to be completed today. She was the widow of Dr. Charles C. Nicola, the hospital's first medical superintendent.

WILLIAM A. HEFFERNAN

The funeral of William A. Heffernan, 62, a Lawrence police lieutenant and a member of the department for 32 years, who died at Clover Hill Hospital, Lawrence, will be held tomorrow from his late home, 167 East Haverhill street, Lawrence. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m.

MRS. CLARA W. BENNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara W. Benner, 47, for many years a Hingham storekeeper and director of the Hingham Chamber of Commerce, who died in that town yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Old South Meeting House, Hingham.

FRANK C. STETSON

The funeral of Frank C. Stetson, 63, retired shoe manufacturer, who died Saturday in Sumner, Me., was to be held today at 2 p. m. at the home of Dr. Howard C. Reed, 92 South avenue, Whitman.

MRS. BESSIE ENDICOTT

Last rites for Mrs. Bessie Baldwin Endicott, for 30 years a Brookline resident, who died there yesterday at her home, 29 Hyslop road, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in First Parish Church, 382 Walnut street, Brookline.

JOHN J. REAGAN

The funeral of John J. Reagan, for 31 years a member of the Boston fire department, who died Friday, was held today from his late home, 75 Oakland street, Brighton. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Mary's Church, North End.

MRS. MARY L. WELCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lillie Welch, 63, wife of John T. Welch, Hingham business man, who died at her home on Water street, Hingham, will be held tomorrow from her late residence, followed by a prayer service in St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. A solemn high mass will be sung Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the church.

WILLIAM H. FIELD

Private funeral services for William H. Field, owner of the Rutland, Vt., Herald, and a former New York newspaper man, were held yesterday in Mendon, Vt.

DR. ARTHUR C. PEARCE

Last rites for Dr. Arthur C. Pearce, 61, Brookline physician, who died Saturday in City Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in a funeral parlor in Kenmore square. Interment will be in Medford.

EUGENE E. PETTEE

The funeral of Eugene E. Pettee, 65, consulting engineer, who died yesterday at his home, 128 Cliff road, Wellesley Hills, will be held tomorrow at 3 P. M. in his late residence.

ARTHUR W. DARLING

Funeral services for Arthur W. Darling, 66, retired jewelry manufacturer, who died Saturday in Rockland, will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. in a funeral home, 15 Webster street, Rockland.

Death Notices

JOHN F. MILLER—At the home of his son, Theodore F. Miller, March 16, 1935, in his 82nd year. Formerly of San Francisco. Late member of L. O. O. M. Lodge 26, San Francisco, and Hub Nest No. 14, Fraternal Order of Orioles. San Francisco papers please copy.

WARD—In Jamaica Plain, March 18, Elizabeth (nee Council), beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Ward. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Beaufort Rd., Wednesday, March 20, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1170 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Service available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES Theo. J. Craig 115 WATER ST. QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. 1607-R

MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn the Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

Other Classified Ads On Page 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MERCHANDISE MART

Automobile Accessories and Parts

SEIBERLING ALL TREAD TIRES GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY 4.40-21 . . $4.25 4.75-19 . . $5.25 4.50-20 . . 4.50 5.00-19 . . 5.60 4.50-21 . . 4.98 5.25-18 . . 5.98 Davis Hardware Stores, Han. 0869 124 SUMMER ST. FREE DELIVERY 25 MILES

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St., KEN. 3780

Baskets

JOHN MAROTTA—We buy and sell all kinds of barrels—plain boxes. 123 Fulton. LAF. 1713

Beverages

Arthur L. Turcotte's Quality Wine Store Select stock of wines, liquors, beers 350 Merrimack St., Lowell. Tel. 7819.

Books

Roget's Thesaurus, Crabbe's Synonyms, Word Finder, Useful Quotations, and others. Anthony Adverse $2.69. 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs $1.89. 94c MAIL ORDERS BARGAIN BOOK SHOP, 694A Wash. St., Boston

Building Equipment

DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS, QT. 89c New Magic for interior walls. L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC. 130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, PRE. 7100

Clothing and Furs

OLD FURS? CASH PAID 451 Wash. St. RM. 514

Coal, Coke and Wood

CHEAPEST and BEST FUEL ON THE MARKET HI-HEAT COAL SPECIAL MIXTURE $13.75 Cash One Ton $13.50 In 2-Ton Lots 1/3 MORE HEAT—3/4 LESS ASH Buy Less Burn Less Costs Less TO HEAT EVERY CORNER OF YOUR HOME GLENDALE COAL CO. 47 Medford St., Charlestown TELEPHONE CHA. 1108

EFFECTIVE MARCH 11 Genuine HOWARD COKE $10.75 TON All Sizes Delivered HOWARD FUEL CO., INC Tel. Somerset 7850-7851

American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50 Coke $10.50 Russian Coal $14.00 PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485

COKE $10.75 Arlington Coke Co Arlington 1764-M

COKE, $10.75; egg, stove, nut coal, $12.50. Other fuel at low prices. High. 0119.

Gift Shops

PICTURE FRAMES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF 10 DAYS ONLY—ON ALL STOCK FRAMES Picture framing, regilding frames and restoring paintings our specialties BEN KABATZNICK, INC. 1299 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE COR. ASP. 4100

Household Furniture

EVERETT FURNITURE CO.—Specializing in better shades; made to order. 401A Broadway. Everett 1361

MEDFORD SHADE & SCREEN CO. Shades made to order, shades reversed. 244 Salem St. Mys. 5035.

Pumps

PUMPS Water Supply for farms and country homes. Lunt Moss Co. 224 State St., Boston. Cap. 0970

15 Lost and Found

Found [illegible]

Lost [illegible]

Lost [illegible]

Lost [illegible]

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. 89 Shawmut Ave. Han. 9670

LEOMINSTER PRINTING CO.—Office, commercial, books. Leominster, Mass.

WOODEN Boxes and Shooks. A. B. Holder, Caryville, Mass.

BANGOR NEWS AGENCY 26 State St. Bangor, Maine

HOUSEHOLD and cotton mill supplies. C. Withington & Sons, Buckfield, Me.

19 Beauty Aids

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR SPECIALIST HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Molly Rapport 125 Tremont St. Boston Rm 711 Han 7180

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1 Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m., 75c. Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

Jewelry and Watches

CASH PAID—OLD GOLD—LOANS MADE DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm 416 GOV'T LICENSE

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co., 90 Cornhill, Boston.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616

GOLD

Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 378 Washington St.

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON 125 Tremont St. LIB. 9472

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER A. ATKINS ROOM 706 387 WASHINGTON ST.

Collateral Loan Tickets and Diamonds Bought J. H. SEIDLER, Room 212, 333 Washington St. Boston

CASH for old gold in any form or condition. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1335 Little Bldg. Boston. LIB. 6944

CASH. Old gold, silver, gold plated jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

GORDON'S—Cash for gold, silver. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston, Est. 1903.

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W. Reed Co., 91 Main Ave. Ken. 1945-6-7-8

Lenten Suggestions

DELICATESSEN

GAINSBORO Delicatessen, 52A Gainsboro St., Boston. Cap. 8881.

FISH MARKETS

KAPLAN'S fruit and fish mkt., 290 Shirley St. fresh fruit, fish, vegetables; delivery. Ocean 1621.

THE Fish Shop, 45 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills; fish, farm eggs, lowest prices. Jam. 3150

HARRISON Ave. Fish Mkt., 308 Harrison Ave. Fresh fish. Deep sea food. Hub. 3625.

ASK for RAY'S SCOTCH HADDIE, a delicious smoked fish ready to serve.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

FANEUIL HALL Fruit Store, 283 Harvard St.; fresh eggs, fruits, vegetables; free delivery. Asp. 1379.

P. VOLPE & SONS, 2 Salem St., Medford. Mys. 0132; specializing in fresh fruits and vegetables.

A. BONGIORNO, 704 E. 4th St., Sou. 1338; fresh eggs, fruits, vegetables; free delivery.

GET the best fruit and vegetables at Peter K. Pappas, 329 B'way, Arlington Centre; delivery.

FRANK ABRAMO, 3 Breed St., East Boston. 2788-W; fresh fruits, vegetables; delivery.

DOBBO's Farm Produce, 583 Wash. St., Dorchester, fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs. We deliver. Gen. 9406.

Loam—Sand Gravel

CINDERS Crushed Stone, Stone Dust. Deliveries anywhere. 305 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. D. B. Raymond, Tel. Mid. 6944.

Oil Burners and Oil

An Oil-O-Matic all burner reconditioned; same guarantee as new. Sta. 5406

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES, LESS THAN COST—Enameled ranges, range burners, room heaters. Tower Mfg. Co., 680 Beacon St., Kenmore Sq.

SILENT Glow Range Oil Burners less than ½ original price. Opportunity for dealers and users. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Sumner, Lynn. Break. 6702.

Paper Bags

GINSBURG BROS., Inc. Paper bags and all grades of paper. 662 Windsor St. Prospect 1620.

Pianos

RENT A PIANO DAY, WEEK OR YEAR BLAKE'S—Est. 1896 871-870 WASHINGTON ST.

Refrigerators

SOLD my house in Boston. Must sacrifice my electric refrigerator, 6 cu. family size, factory guaranteed, bought last summer. Mrs. Sears, Kenmore 3524.

Rugs

Armory Co. 225 High grade used rugs, $3-$50. 561 Boylston St. Com. 4015

Typewriters

$5 TYPEWRITERS For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables." American Writing Mach. Co. 171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

Washing Machines

Easy Washers in good condition. $1 week. 285 Market St., Brighton.

Window Cleaners

Expert Window and House Cleaning Reas. Yankee Cleaning Co. Hub. 7268.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:08

—A—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
36¾	30	Abr&Straus(1.35b)	x	35	35	35	
7¼	4¼	Adams Express	3	4½	4¼	4⅜	−⅜
33½	28½	Adams Millis(2)	1	30	29½	30	
11¼	8	Addressor Mult	1	9½	9½	9½	−⅛
6¼	4¾	Advance Rumely	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	−¼
8⅜	6¾	Affiliated Prof(.60)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
115⅛	104⅛	Air Reduc(3)	4	104¾	104⅜	104⅜	−1⅜
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska Jun(.75b)	5	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+⅛
1⅞	1	Alleghany Corp	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
6⅜	2½	Alleg pf x w	1	2½	2½	2½	
141	128¼	Allied Chem(6)	2	125½	125	125	−2½
17⅞	12	Allis Chalmers	15	13½	12⅞	13¼	−⅜
57	48½	Amerada(2)	8	52	50	50	−2
57¾	45	AmAgCh of Del(2)	1	45	45	45	−⅜
18½	13½	Am Bank Note	1	15⅝	15½	15⅝	−¼
52½	43	Am Bk N pf(3)	x	54	54	54	+2½
29⅝	22½	Am Brake Sh(.80)	1	22½	22½	22½	
122⅞	119	Am Br Sh pf(7)	x	121	120	120	−2
123	110	Am Can(5b)	14	113¾	112¼	113	−⅜
20¼	10	Am Car & Fy	2	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	−½
60½	38	Am Chain pf	1	58	58	58	+⅜
33¼	22½	Am Com'l Alc	6	23½	22½	23	−1
10⅞	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¼	8	8¼	
88¼	57⅝	Am Crystal S pf	x	80½	78	79	−1
3	1½	Am En Tile	1	1½	1½	1½	
5⅛	2	Am & For'n P	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
8½	3⅛	Am&FP 2 pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5¾	2¼	Am Hide & L	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−½
32½	30⅜	Am Home Pr(2.40)	3	31½	31	31	−⅜
6¾	4⅜	Am Internat'l	3	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
20⅜	9	Am Locomotive	3	9½	9⅛	9½	−⅛
56½	33	Am Loco pf	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−⅛
23⅜	18½	Am Mach&F(.20r)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
17⅞	13½	Am Metal	8	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+⅛
3⅜	1½	Am Power & L	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
16⅛	10½	Am RadSS	32	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	−⅛
24	15⅛	Am Rolle Mill	21	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+⅛
40⅛	32	Am Smelting	25	33	32	32⅛	−⅜
126	121	Am Smelt pf(7)	1	126	126	126	
69	61	Am Snuff(3.25b)	1	65¼	64	64	−1½
18¼	12	Am Steel Fdy	1	13¼	12¾	12¾	−¼
70½	57½	Am Sugar(2)	3	60	59¼	59¼	−1¼
135⅛	126½	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	132	132	132	+½
24⅜	18½	Am Suma(1.25b)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
107⅞	98⅞	Am Tel&Tel(9)	102	101	98⅞	99¼	−2
84¾	76½	Am Tobac(5)	3	76¼	74⅞	74¾	−1½
86⅜	78¼	Am Tobac B(5)	3	77½	76¾	76⅜	−1¼
138	105	Am Tobacco pf(6)	3	137	135¾	137	−1½
6¾	2½	Am Type	1	2½	2½	2½	−½
19⅜	9	Am Type pf	x	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅜
14⅛	7⅛	Am Water W(1)	5	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+¼
9¼	4⅛	Am Woolen	1	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅜
45⅛	35⅛	AmWoolpf(2.50n)	8	36½	35½	36½	+¾
1⅛	1	Am Writ Pap	1	¾	¾	¾	
4¾	3	Am Zinc	3	3	3	3	
12⅜	8	Anaconda	15	8¾	8½	8½	−⅛
17⅝	14½	Anchor Can(.60)	1	14½	14½	14½	
3½	2	A.P.W. Paper Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
41⅛	36	Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	3	39¾	38⅜	38⅜	+⅜
106¼	99⅞	Arm D 7%(7)	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	−1½
6⅛	3⅛	Armour Ill	12	4⅛	3⅞	4	
70⅛	60⅜	Armour Ill p pf(6)	1	64½	63¾	64½	+½
6⅜	4	Arnold Constable	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
13⅜	8	Assoc Dry Goods	3	8½	8¼	8½	+½
55⅜	37⅜	Atchison(2)	13	39⅜	38½	39	−1
37¼	20	Atlantic Coast	3	21	21	21	−⅛
25⅛	21⅛	Atlantic Refin(1)	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
43	36	Atlas Powder(2)	2	37½	37½	37½	+½
110	106¼	Atlas Pow pf(6)	x	110⅜	110¼	110⅜	+⅜
29¾	15	Auburn Auto	18	15½	15	15	−1
14	6½	Austin Nich	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅞
5⅜	3	Avia Corp(Del)	7	3½	3⅛	3½	

—B—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loco	6	1⅝	1½	1½	−⅛
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	
17⅛	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+¼
110	106¼	Bang&Ar pf(7)	x	107	106¼	106¼	−⅜
7	5⅛	Barnsdall A	22	6	6	6	
44⅝	37½	Bayuk Cigar(1)	1	39	39	39	+½
111	107⅜	Bayuk 1st pf(7)	x	111	111	111	
19	15⅛	Beatrice Cr(.50)	5	16½	15⅞	15⅞	−⅜
13½	11⅛	Belding Hem(.50r)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
117½	100	Belg NR pf(7.02)	1	100	100	100	−15
17½	11⅝	Bendix Aviat	19	12⅜	12¼	12¼	−¼
17⅛	15⅛	Beneficial Ln(1.50)	12	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−¼
38¼	34	Best & Co(.50r)	8	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+¼
34⅜	21⅝	Bethlehem St	47	22⅛	21⅝	22½	−¾
77¾	55⅝	Beth Steel pf	9	57½	55⅝	56	−3
26⅛	15	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	15⅛	15	15	−⅛
13⅞	9⅝	Blaw Knox	3	10¼	10	10	−¼
108	103⅛	Bloom' Bros pf(7)	x	107	107	107	
40⅜	28¼	Blum'thal pf	x	28¼	28¼	28¼	
10	6⅛	Boeing Aircraft	17	7	6⅝	6½	−⅜
59⅞	49⅜	Bohn Alumin(3)	11	52	50½	52	
58	90	Bon Ami Co A(5b)	x	98	97½	97½	+¼
25⅜	21⅛	Borden Co(1.60)	34	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−¼
34⅛	28¼	Borg Warner(1.50)	42	30⅛	29⅜	30⅜	+⅜
7½	4⅛	Boston & Me	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
30⅛	24½	Briggs Mfg(2)	38	25⅜	25	25½	−½
31⅛	23⅞	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	2	27⅛	27	27	−1
36⅛	32	Bristol Myer(2.10b)	13	33	32⅜	33	+⅛
44⅛	36½	Bklyn ManTr(.75r)	5	38⅜	38	38⅝	+⅞
96½	90	B-M Tran pf(6)	2	91	90	91	
52	43⅜	Bklyn Un Gas(5)	1	43	43	43	−1
6⅝	4¼	Bucyrus Erie	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−¼
13	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf	2	8½	8½	8½	−⅜
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg Co	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	24½	24	24	−½
15	8¼	Bullard Co	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	−⅜
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pfd	x	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
15⅜	13¼	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	5	14⅛	14	14	
20⅛	11⅛	Byers A M	4	12	11⅜	11⅜	−½

—C—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
42½	36½	Cal Packing(.37r)	8	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	+¼
4⅛	2	Calu & Hecla	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
16⅛	9⅝	Canada Dry(1)	7	10½	10⅛	10⅛	−⅜
13⅜	9⅛	Canadian Pac	25	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	−¼
63	45⅝	Case J I	38	47	45⅜	47	−⅜
44	36½	Caterp'lar T(1.50b)	14	38	37½	37⅝	−⅜
35⅛	19⅜	Celanese Corp	31	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	−1⅛
4⅜	2	Celotex Co	1	2	2	2	−⅜
27¼	22¼	Cent'l Aguirre(1.50)	8	25	24⅜	25	+⅜
55⅛	34	Cent RR of NJ	1	34	34	34	−1
47	38⅜	Cerro DePas(.50r)	28	41	40¼	40⅛	−⅜
6⅜	3⅛	Certain-teed P	1	4	4	4	
33¼	23	Cert-T P pfd	x	24¼	24	24	+1
44⅛	36	Chesap'k Corp(3)	3	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	−¼
45⅜	37⅛	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	86	38	37⅝	38	
2¼	⅝	Chi Great West	1	¾	¾	¾	
3	1¼	C M St P&P	9	1⅜	1⅜	1½	−⅛
4¾	2	C M St P&P pf	14	2⅛	2¼	2¼	−⅛
5⅜	2⅛	Chic & N W	8	3⅛	2⅞	3	−⅛
7⅜	4⅜	Ch Pneumatic	1	5	5	5	−⅜
4	1½	CRI&P 6% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅛	1⅜	CRI & P 7 pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
29⅛	25½	Chicka Cot O(1r)	4	26	26	26	
7½	3½	Childs Co	3	4	3⅜	4	
42½	31	Chrysler(1)	104	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
22⅜	20	City Ice&Fuel(2)	1	21	21	21	−½
96	87	City I&F pf(6.50)	x	90½	90⅜	90½	+½
1½	½	City Stores	53	⅝	½	½	−⅛
⅞	⅛	City Stores ct	18	⅛	⅛	⅛	
28½	24½	Cluett Peabody(1)	1	24½	24½	24½	−½
180⅜	161⅞	Coca Cola(8)	6	179½	178	179½	+1¼
18¼	16⅛	Colgate P P(.50)	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
15⅞	9	Collins & Aik	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−¼
5½	½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	1	1	1	
28½	5	Colo F&I pfd	x	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+1
19⅛	10⅜	Colo & South	x	13	13	13	−½
15	7	Col & So 1 pf	x	8½	8½	8½	+⅜
7⅜	3⅛	Columbia Gas	45	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
59¼	35½	Colum Gas pf A(6)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	−⅜
51⅜	31	Colum Gas pf B(5)	x	33	31¼	33	
45⅛	34½	Col Pictures(1d)	6	40½	39¼	40	−1
79⅛	67	Col Carbon(4)	9	72½	71½	72¼	−1½
47¼	39½	Com'l Credit(2)	2	41¼	40	40⅜	−⅞
57¼	52½	Com Cr A(3)	2	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
113	109⅞	Com Cr 1pf(6.50)	x	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
52¼	29	Com Cred pf(1.75)	x	30½	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛
62⅛	56¼	Com Inves(2.50b)	7	57¼	57⅛	57¼	−½
23⅛	17⅛	Com Solv(.85b)	39	18½	17⅞	18½	
1⅛	⅛	Com'with&Sou'n	31	⅞	¾	¾	−⅛
40⅛	29¼	Com So pf(2.25r)	5	32¾	31½	31⅜	
7⅜	5⅛	Conde Nast	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−¼
34⅛	27	Congo Nairn(2b)	6	28⅛	27½	27½	−⅛
10½	9	Cong's Cigar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
42	25¾	Conn R&L(4.50)	x	25	25	25	
7½	4¼	Cons Film	4	4½	4¼	4⅛	−½
22⅛	18	Cons Film pf(1r)	5	18	17⅜	18	−⅜
22⅜	15⅝	Consol Gas(¾r)	50	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	+¼
82	72½	Consol Gas pf(5)	5	76	75⅞	76	−⅛
2⅛	½	Consol Laundries	5	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
8⅜	6½	Consol Oil(.42n)	22	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
1⅛	½	Consol Textile	1	½	½	½	
13⅜	9⅜	Container A	2	10	10	10	−¼
5⅛	3⅜	Container B	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
1	⅜	Cont Baking B	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	
54	44¼	Cont Baking A(4)	1	51	51	51	
73½	62⅜	Cont Can(.40)	15	66¼	64½	65½	−⅜
9⅛	7	ConDiaFibre(.15r)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
34	28⅛	Cont'l Ins(1.35b)	5	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+¼
1⅜	¾	Cont'l Motors	8	⅞	¾	¾	
48½	41⅜	Corn Ex Bank(3)	x	42½	42	42	
19⅛	15⅜	Cont Oil(¼n)	5	15¼	15¼	15⅛	
68	62	Corn Products(3)	8	65	63	63	−1
39⅞	35⅞	Cream Wh(2.25b)	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	−⅛
15⅜	12½	Crosley Radio	7	12⅜	12½	12½	−⅜
28	23½	CrownCork&S(1)	2	23½	23½	23½	−½
45	43½	CrownCork pf(2.70)	1	44½	44½	44½	
5⅜	3⅜	Crown Zellerb	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
58	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	x	54	51¾	54	+½
47½	41	Cudahy Pack(2¼)	3	41½	41½	41½	−⅞
22⅜	15	Curtis Publish	1	15	15	15	
101	89½	CurtPub pf(3.50f)	3	91	91	91	
3	2	Curtiss Wright	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	12	7	6½	6⅞	
20⅜	16	Cutler Ham'r	1	16	16	16	

—D—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
8¼	5½	Davega St(.10r)	3	7	7	7	−⅜
31	23	Deere & Co	5	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	−⅛
22½	19	Deere&Co pf(.20r)	3	20½	20⅛	20½	−1⅛
43½	24	Del & Hudson	5	25⅜	24	25⅜	−⅛
19⅛	11	Del Lac & W	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
29⅜	26½	Diamd Match(1)	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	−¼
41¼	34½	Dome Mines(2)	8	39	38½	38½	−1
12⅜	8½	Dom Strs Ltd(1.20)	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	−⅜
24⅜	17½	Douglas Airc	6	18½	17⅝	18½	+⅜
7¼	3⅜	Dresser Mfg B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
5⅛	3	Dunhill Inter	1	3	3	3	−⅛
99½	87⅜	DuPont deN(2¾b)	25	87⅜	86⅜	87¼	−⅜
129	126⅛	DuPont db(6)	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	+⅛
107	102⅜	Duq L 5% 1pf(5)	x	104½	104¼	104¼	−½

—E—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
6	3⅜	EastnRollgMills	4	4½	4¼	4¼	
123⅜	110½	Eastman Kod(5)	5	117⅜	117	117⅜	−⅛
20⅜	16⅜	Eaton Mfg(1)	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜
29	19½	Elec AutoLite	6	20	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
110½	107	El Auto Lpf(7)	x	110½	109½	110½	+1½
6⅛	3⅜	Electric Boat	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
8⅜	6⅜	Elec&Mus In(.19n)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
3	1⅛	Electric Pw&Lt	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7¼	2½	Elec P&L 6 pf	1	4	4	4	
8½	3	Elec P&L 7 pf	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅜
49½	40	ElecStorBat(1.25r)	3	40	39½	40	−⅛
⅞	½	Elk Horn Coal	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
130	112	Endicott J pfd(7)	x	130½	130½	130½	
5⅛	5	Equit Off Bldg	5	5	5	5	
14	7½	Erie	5	8	7⅜	8	+⅛
12⅜	10⅜	EurekaVac'm(.80)	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
23¼	16½	Evans Prod(.75r)	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	−⅜

—F—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
2¼	1	Fairbanks Co	x	1	1	1	
9⅜	4⅛	Fairbanks Co pf	x	4¼	4¼	4¼	−¼
24½	17	Fairbks Morse	3	20½	20¼	20½	−⅜
91	71½	Fairbks M pf	x	90	86½	89⅞	−⅛
6	4	Federal Motor	2	4	3⅞	4	
1⅜	⅞	Fed Water Svc	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
20⅜	17¼	FedDeptStrs(.70b)	4	17½	17	17½	+⅛
34⅛	28½	FidelityPhn(1.35b)	2	30	30	30	+⅛
18⅛	13½	Firestone T R(.40)	4	14¼	14	14	−⅜
94⅜	88	FirestoneT Rpf(6)	7	86	86	86	−1⅛
6⅜	2¼	Follansbee Br	1	3	3	3	−¼
29	20¼	FoodMach(.25)	3	28	27⅜	27⅜	
17½	9⅛	FosterWheelerCo.	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+¼
13½	8⅜	Fox Film	5	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
45	35¼	FranklinSimon pf	x	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	−⅜
26	19	Freeport Texas(1)	5	18⅜	17¼	17¼	−1½
120⅛	115⅝	Freeport Tex pf(6)	x	114½	114	114	−2⅛

—G—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
4⅜	1⅛	Gabr'l Co A	1	1	1	1	
9½	8	Gamewell Co	x	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
7⅜	5½	Gen Am Inves	1	6	6	6	
38¼	32⅜	Gen Am Tran(1.75)	3	33	33	33	−½
18⅜	11⅜	Gen Asphalt	3	12⅜	12½	12½	−⅜
9⅛	7⅜	Gen Baking(.15r)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
7⅛	5¼	Genl Bronze	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
3¼	2⅛	Gen Cable	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
27½	19	Gen Cable pf	1	20	19	19	
134⅛	127⅛	Gen Cigar pf(7)	x	133½	131½	133½	+2½
25¼	20⅛	Gen'l Electric(.60)	100	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	−⅛
11⅛	11	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	35	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
55½	32½	General Fds(1.80)	2	33⅜	33½	33½	−½
⅝	¼	General Gas A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
65⅛	59⅛	General Mills(3)	2	62	61⅜	62	−¼
34¼	26⅜	Gen'l Motors(1)	100	27½	26⅜	27⅛	−⅜
113	107½	Gen Motors pf(5)	1	113	113	113	+1
2⅜	1⅛	Gen Pub Serv	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+⅛
30	15⅜	Gen RySignal(1)	2	19	19	19	
1⅜	⅞	Gen Realty&Ut	1	1	1	1	+⅛
19⅛	15	GenRealty pf ww	1	15¼	15	15	
20¼	16⅜	Gen Refract's	2	17⅜	17½	17½	−½
19⅜	16⅛	Gen Refract ct	2	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
15⅛	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	12	13	12⅜	13	
77⅜	70½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	1	73⅛	73½	73¼	+⅜
3⅛	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
27⅛	23⅛	Glidden Co(1.15b)	1	25	24⅜	24⅜	−½
4⅜	2½	Gobel Adolf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
18	15⅜	Gold Dust(1.20)	1	15⅛	15½	15½	−⅜
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	3	8	7⅜	8	
54½	26½	Goodrich pf	3	40¼	40	40½	+⅛
26⅜	15⅜	Goodyear Tire	1	16⅜	16	16⅜	−⅜
5⅛	3	Gotham Silk H	1	3	3	3	
3⅛	1⅞	Graham Paige	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7⅛	5⅜	Granby Consol	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
5	2½	Grand Union	2	2½	2⅜	2½	
29⅛	17	Grand Un pf(1.50)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−1½
35⅛	29½	Grant W T(1.25b)	3	29⅜	29	29	−⅛
17⅝	9⅝	Grt North pf	6	10	9⅛	10	−⅛
12⅞	9¼	Grt N Ore ct(.50e)	18	9⅞	9½	9⅜	−⅛
31⅝	26⅜	GrtWestSug(2.40)	5	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+⅜

—H—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
6¼	3⅛	Hahn Dept St	2	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
70½	55	Hahn D S pf	3	67	66½	66½	−½
7½	4⅜	Hall Printing	1	4½	4½	4½	−⅜
20	12	Harbison W(.25r)	1	16½	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
7	5½	Hat Corp Am	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
3⅞	2	Hayes Body	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
77⅜	71	HerculesPw(3.75b)	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+⅛
107⅞	104	HersheyCh pf(5n)	3	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	−⅛
36⅜	30⅛	Houd Hers A(2b)	2	31½	31	31¼	−⅛
9⅛	6½	Houd Hershey B	3	7	6⅜	7	−⅞
56	49	HousehFin pf(3.50)	1	55	55	55	
17⅜	9⅜	Houston Oil	1	9½	9½	9½	−½
2⅜	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2	2	2	−⅛
52¼	43	Howe Sound(3)	5	45	43½	45	−¼
12½	8⅛	Hudson Motor	8	8½	8	8¼	−¼
3⅞	1½	Hupp Motors	2	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	−⅛

—I—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent'l	2	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	−⅜
33	25⅜	Indust Rayon(1.68)	5	26⅜	25½	26	−¼
55¼	48	Inland Steel(.25r)	1	46½	46½	46½	−2½
70½	60½	Ingersoll Rand(4b)	1	61	61	61	−1
16⅜	10⅜	Interboro R T	3	10	9⅜	9⅞	−⅛
161½	149¼	Int BusinessM(6d)	1	153⅜	153½	153½	−½
6⅜	3⅜	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
33	22⅞	Inter Cement(.25)	1	23¼	23	23	−⅜
43⅞	34⅜	Int Harvester(.60)	10	35	34⅛	34⅜	−1
2⅜	1½	Int HydroEl A	2	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
24½	22¼	Inter'l Nickel(.15r)	10	23	22⅜	23	−⅛
3	1½	Inter Pap&Pw A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
1⅛	⅝	Int Pa&Pw C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
12	4½	Int Paper pf	1	5	4¾	5	+⅛
101	98½	Int Pt L 6% pf(6)	x	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
9⅞	5⅜	Inter Tel & T	10	6	5⅞	6	
12⅜	9⅜	Intera D Strs	1	9½	9	9	−⅜

—J—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
57	49	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	1	54	54	54	+3⅞
57⅜	38½	Johns Manv'le	2	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛	+¼
125	117½	Johns Man pf(7)	x	119⅜	117½	118	
73	55	Jones& L pf	x	53	52⅜	52⅜	−3¼

—K—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10	7½	Kaufman Sts(.20r)	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
19	15⅜	KayserJulius(.25r)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
2⅜	⅞	Kelly Sp Tire	2	1	⅞	1	+⅛
8⅛	6	Kelsey Haves A	1	10	9⅞	10	
7	3¼	Kelsey Haves B	1	7⅜	7	7½	+⅜
18⅛	14⅜	Kelvinator(.25r)	5	15	14⅜	15	
18⅜	13⅜	Kennecott(.15r)	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	−⅛
5⅜	2¼	Kinney Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
38	26⅜	Kinney G R pf	x	27	26½	26½	−⅜
7¼	3⅜	Kresge D S	1	3	3	3	−⅞
22	19⅜	Kresge SS(.50r)	6	20⅛	19⅜	19⅞	−¼
28⅜	23¼	Kroger Gro(1.60)	3	24½	24	24	−⅛

—L—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
21	12⅜	Laclede Gas	x	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
28½	26⅛	Lambert Co(3)	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	−⅜
12⅞	8½	Lee Rubber(.25r)	2	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+⅜
2⅞	1½	Lehigh V Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	
12½	6⅜	Leh V Coal pf	1	6½	6½	6½	−½
11⅛	5	Lehigh Val RR	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
74⅜	68	LehmanCor(2.65b)	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	−⅜
17⅞	15¼	Lehn&Fink(1.50)	1	15	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
32⅜	23⅜	LibOwensGl(1.20)	2	24½	23½	23⅜	−1⅛
107½	102	Ligg & Myers(5b)	2	103	102½	102½	−½
109⅛	102	Ligg&My B(5b)	1	103½	103	103	−¼
19⅛	16⅛	LillyTulipCup(1.50)	1	17	17	17	
30⅛	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25b)	1	25	25	25	−1
36⅜	31¼	Loews Inc(2)	5	34	32⅜	33⅛	−⅞
104⅜	102	Loew's pf(6.50)	1	104	103¼	103¾	−¼
1⅜	1	Loft Inc	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2½	1¼	Long Bell L A	1	1⅜	1¼	1⅛	
21⅜	19	Lorillard(2.20b)	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−¼
14⅛	10⅛	Louis Gas A(1.50)	1	11	10⅜	11	
47½	37⅜	Louis Nash(1.50r)	1	37	37	37	−1⅛
18⅛	13	Ludlum Steel	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−¼

—M—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
40	40	MacAnd & F(3b)	1	45	45	45	+⅛
28⅛	21½	Mack Trucks(1)	1	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	−⅛
44⅛	35¼	Macy Co(2)	3	35⅜	34½	35	−⅛
22¼	18⅜	Magma Copt(.60r)	4	20⅜	20⅛	20½	−⅜
22	13¼	Manh Ry m g	5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	−⅛
5½	4⅜	Marancha Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅜	5⅜	Marine Mid(.40)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅜
11¼	6⅜	Marshall Field	4	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
32	23⅜	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
44	37	May Dept St(1.60)	3	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	−½
7	5½	Maytag Co	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
40	33	Maytag pfww(.75r)	x	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−⅜
34	28	McCall Corp(2)	1	29½	29½	29½	+⅜
13	7½	McCrory A	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
12⅛	7	McCrory B	1	8	7⅜	8	−¼
69	57½	McCrory pf	1	65	65	65	
45⅜	36⅜	McIn Por Mines(2)	2	44	43⅜	44	+⅜
8⅛	6⅜	McKesson&Rob	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
45	37	McKes & R pf	1	40	40	40	−½
15⅜	9¼	McLellan Stores	2	10	10	10	−⅜
5⅛	3	Mengel Co	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	
32	24⅛	Mesta Mach(1.50)	2	27⅞	27½	27⅜	−⅜
12⅞	9½	MidCont Pet(.25n)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
70	60⅛	Mid St Pd 1pf(2r)	x	62	61	61	−3
5⅜	3⅛	Minn Moline Pw	1	4	4	4	
6⅛	2⅛	Mo Kan & T	1	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
14½	6	M K T pf A	1	6½	6½	6½	
3	1¼	Missouri Pac	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	1⅛	Mo Pac pf	1	2	2	2	
16½	10⅛	Mohawk Car(.25n)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	−¼
60½	55	Mons Chem(1.25b)	1	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	−⅜
30½	21⅜	Montg'y Ward	12	22⅞	22	22⅞	−⅜
⅝	⅜	Mother Lode	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28⅛	17¼	Motor Prod'ts	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	−⅜
11⅛	7⅛	Motor Wheel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
12⅛	7	Mullins Mfg	1	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
59	36⅞	Mullins Mfg pf	x	51	49	49	−1
15⅜	14	Munsingwear	1	13½	13½	13½	−½
6	4⅜	Murray Corp	1	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛

—N—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
19½	12½	Nash Motors(.25r)	5	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	−¼
7⅛	4½	National Acme	1	4½	4½	4⅜	−⅛
8¼	6⅜	Nat Aviation	2	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
30¼	25⅜	Nat Biscuit(2)	4	26	25¼	25½	−½
146½	141⅛	Nat Biscuit pfd(7)	1	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	+⅛
18⅜	13½	Nat CashRA(.13r)	1	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	−¼
17⅛	14⅜	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	2	15	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
4⅜	1½	Natl Dept Str	1	1½	1½	1½	
34⅜	17½	Natl DS 1 pfd	x	18	17¼	18	−½
29⅛	23⅞	Nat Distillers(.50r)	65	27¼	26⅛	27¼	−⅛
32⅜	10	Natl En&St(1n)	1	23½	23½	23½	−1½
168½	145	Natl Lead(5)	1	151	151	151	−2
8⅜	4⅜	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	16	5	5	5	
50½	40⅛	Nat Steel(1.13b)	8	41¼	40⅛	41¼	+¼
21⅛	9	Natl Supply	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
11⅛	8¼	National Tea(.60)	4	8⅜	8½	8½	−⅛
52	43½	Newburry(1.60)	1	48½	48½	48½	−½
8	4⅛	Newport Ind	4	5	4⅞	5	
120	112	NY&Harlem(5)	x	115	115	115	+2½
21⅛	12¼	NY Central	35	13	12⅜	12⅜	−¼
25	9⅜	NYC&StL p pf	1	11½	11½	11½	−⅛
8½	2⅛	NY NH & H	42	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	−⅜
14⅜	6	NY NH & H pfd	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
6	2⅛	NY Ont & W	2	3	3	3	
1⅜	⅝	NY Rwys pf	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
16⅛	6⅛	NY Shipbuilding	6	6⅜	6½	6⅜	−⅜
36⅜	30⅜	Noranda Mine(2n)	25	34⅛	33½	33½	−½
101½	99	Norfolk&W pfd(4)	x	101	101	101	
13½	9	Nor American(1)	25	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
4	2	Nor Am Aviation	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
69	57	Nor Am Ed pf(6)	1	60	60	60	
21⅛	13⅜	Northern Pac	38	13⅞	13½	13⅜	−⅜

—O—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10⅞	9¼	Ohio Oil(.45n)	9	9⅜	9¼	9¼	−⅜
4⅜	2½	Oliver Farm Eq	1	2½	2½	2½	
5½	3⅛	Omnibus Corp	3	4	4	4	−¼
15⅜	12⅜	Otis Elevator(.60)	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−¼
7¼	4¼	Otis Steel	4	4⅜	4½	4½	−⅜
90⅜	80	Owens Ill Glass(4)	7	85	83	83	−1

—P—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
14⅜	13⅛	Pac Gas&E(1½)	29	14½	14	14½	+⅛
23⅛	19	Pac Light(3)	4	19⅜	19	19	−1⅛
77	70	Pac T&T(6)	x	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
5⅞	6½	Packard Motor	28	3⅛	3½	3½	
4⅛	2⅛	Paramount ctfs	27	2⅜	2⅛	2½	
3⅜	2⅜	Park Utah M	9	2½	2⅜	2½	
1⅛	½	Parmelee Trans	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1½	½	Pathe Exch	12	⅝	½	⅝	
17⅛	11⅛	Pathe Ex A	4	12	11⅞	12	−½
12½	8⅛	Patino Mines	5	9½	9¼	9¼	−¼
1⅜	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
74	64⅜	Penney JC(.50r)	7	65½	65⅛	65⅛	
110	108	Penney JC pf(6)	2	108	107⅞	107⅞	−⅜
25⅜	17⅛	Penn RR(.50r)	52	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	
5½	3	Penn Dix Cem	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
36⅜	20	Peoples Drug	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	−⅛
16⅛	12⅜	Phelps Dge(.25m)	5	13⅛	13	13	−½
4⅜	2	Phila R C&I	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
46⅜	35⅛	Philip Morris(1)	25	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	−⅛
21	6	Phillips Jones	1	6	6	6	−1
68	48	PhillipsJones pf(7)	x	57	57	57	−3
16	13⅜	Phillips Pet(.25r)	30	15	14½	14⅞	−⅛
1⅞	⅛	Pierce Arrow	85	⅜	⅛	⅛	−⅛
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	−⅛
10¾	3⅜	Pierce Oil pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
33½	31⅛	Pillsb'ry Fl(1.60)	6	31¼	31⅛	31¼	+⅛
8⅜	6½	PlymouthOil(.25r)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
11½	6⅛	Poor & Co B	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
4⅛	1⅜	Porto R-A TA	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16⅜	8⅛	Postal T&C pf	4	9	8⅜	9	−¼
3⅛	1¼	Pressed StCar	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
49⅜	42⅛	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	22	46⅞	45⅛	45⅜	−1⅜
27⅛	20⅜	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	30	22	21	22	+⅜
86	73	Pub S NJ 6%(6)	1	73½	73½	73½	−⅜
93	85¼	PS NJ 7% pf(7)	1	85⅛	83⅛	85⅛	−⅜
52⅜	41½	Pullman Inc(3)	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	−1⅜
7⅜	6	Pure Oil	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
61	50	Pure Oil pfd	x	50½	49⅜	49⅜	−⅜
10⅞	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	

—R—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
5⅜	4	Radio Corp	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	−⅛
62½	50¼	Radio pf A(3.50)	1	50¼	50	50¼	−⅞
45⅛	35¼	Radio pf B	12	36¼	35¼	36	−⅛
2⅜	1¼	Radio Keith	5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	−⅛
11¼	8	Reming Rand	1	8⅜	8¼	8¼	−¼
75⅞	70	Rem Rand 2 pf	x	70	70	70	−1
3⅜	2¼	Reo Motor	1	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
15½	9	Republic Steel	14	9⅜	9	9⅜	−⅛
49½	29	Repub Steel pf	1	29½	28⅜	29½	−1
49	28	Rep Steel pf ctf	1	29½	29¼	29½	−½
51⅜	46½	Reynolds Tb B(3)	50	47	46	46½	−⅜
26	21⅞	Roan Ant Cop	16	22½	22¼	22⅜	−⅛

—S—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
46	37½	Safeway Stores(3)	1	38	37¼	38	−⅜
110	104⅜	Safew S 6% pf(6)	x	106	104⅞	105	−1⅜
112⅞	110	Safeway 7 pf(7)	x	112	111⅞	111⅞	−1
2	1⅛	StL-San Francisco	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2½	1¼	St L&S Fr pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
28½	22	SchenleyDistillers	26	24⅜	24	24⅜	−⅛
4	2	Schulte Stores	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+¼
20⅛	10½	Schulte St pf	x	12	11½	11½	−½
26⅞	20⅜	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	2	21⅞	21	21⅞	+⅜
40½	31	Sears Rbk(.75m)	19	34	32⅜	33⅜	−⅛
9⅜	7⅜	Servel	25	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
14⅛	9	Sharon St'l Hoop	1	9½	9¼	9½	+½
5⅛	3¼	Sharp & Dohne	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
9⅛	7⅛	ShattuckFG(.25)	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	−¼
7⅞	5⅜	Shell Union Oil	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
78⅜	64½	Shell Un Oil pf	2	65	65	65	−½
10⅛	6	Simmons Co	1	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
18⅜	13½	Simms Pet(.50)	2	14	13⅜	13⅜	−½
8	6½	Skelly Oil	1	7⅜	7½	7½	
20	16⅞	Snider Packing	1	17¼	17	17⅛	−¼
14⅛	11	Socony Vac(.15r)	16	12½	12¼	12⅜	
25	20	So Porto R Su(2)	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	−⅜
12⅜	10⅜	Sou Calif Ed(1.50)	22	11⅛	11	11⅛	
19⅛	12⅜	Southern Pac	12	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	−¼
16½	7⅞	Southern Ry	2	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	−¼
20⅜	10	Sou R'wy pf	1	11	11	11	+⅛
50	30¼	Spalding 7 pf	x	45¼	45¼	45¼	−⅜
36	33	Spenc Kellog(1.60)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	−⅜
9⅜	7¼	Sperry Corp(.25n)	9	7⅜	7⅛	7½	−⅛
40⅜	33⅛	Spicer Mfg pf(3)	x	34	24	34	
79½	54½	Spiegel May S	4	58	56½	57⅜	−⅜
19⅛	15	Stand Brands(1)	51	15⅜	15	15⅜	−⅜
4⅞	2½	St Com Tobacco	1	3	3	3	−¼
4⅜	1½	Standard Gas	1	2	1⅜	2	+¼
5⅜	1⅜	Stand Gas pf	11	2½	2¼	2½	+¼
16	6	Stand Gas 7 pf	1	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+⅜
113½	111	Std Oil Exp pf(5)	1	113½	113½	113½	
32⅛	27⅜	Std Oil of Cal(1)	4	28½	28¼	28½	
25⅛	23	Std Oil Indiana(1)	5	23½	23⅜	23⅜	−½
43⅛	36	Stand Oil N J(1c)	15	36	35⅜	35⅜	−½
64⅜	58⅜	Sterling Pr(3.80)	2	63	62⅞	62⅞	+⅛
38⅛	28½	Sterling Sec cv pf	1	36	36	36	−½
9⅛	6⅜	Stewart Warn	18	7	6⅞	7	−⅛
5	2½	Stone & Webst	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
3	2⅜	Studebaker	38	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
119½	115⅛	Sun Oil pf(6)	x	120	119¼	119¼	+¼
2¼	1⅜	Superior Oil	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9½	5⅛	Superior Steel	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	
⅞	⅜	Symington	5	½	½	½	

—T—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
5½	4	Tenn Corp	1	4	4	4	
21⅜	16½	Texas Corp(1)	4	17½	17¼	17½	−⅛
36⅜	30⅜	TexasGulfSu(2)	1	31½	30⅜	31½	+1
11	8½	Tex Pac L T n	51	10⅛	9½	9⅜	−¼
19⅜	15⅛	ThatcherMfg(.25r)	2	16⅜	16½	16½	−½
7¼	4	The Fair	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
4⅛	2½	Thermoid Co	1	2⅜	2½	2½	−⅛
17⅜	13⅜	Thompson Pr Inc	2	14	13⅜	13⅜	−¼
3½	1⅜	ThompsonStarrett	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
10	7⅜	Tidewater Assoc	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
103⅛	100	Tidew't Oil pf(5)	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	+½
7⅛	4⅜	Timken Detroit	2	5	5	5	+¼
36⅜	28	TimkenRol(1.25b)	2	29½	29	29½	
5⅜	4⅜	Transamer(12½r)	35	5⅛	5	5⅛	−⅛
3⅜	1⅞	Tri Cont'l Corp	13	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
5⅛	4⅛	Truax Tr Coal	5	4⅜	4½	4⅜	−⅛
6	3⅛	Truscon Steel	1	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
27⅜	18¼	Twin City R T pf	x	18⅛	18	18	−⅛

—U—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
2¼	1	Ulen & Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
129	95	Under-Ell F pf(7)	x	130½	130½	130½	+1½
49	44	Un Carbide(1.40)	31	45⅜	44⅜	45⅛	+⅜
16⅜	14⅜	Union OilCal(.25r)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
111½	83½	Union Pac(3r)	17	85¼	84⅜	85	−1¼
26⅛	20⅜	Union Tank(1.20)	2	23	23	23	−¼
15⅛	9⅞	Utd Aircraft	28	10⅜	10	10⅜	−⅛
6⅞	4½	United AirLine vtc	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
26½	23⅜	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	1	24	23⅜	23⅜	−⅜
53¼	46	Unit Carbon(1.60)	19	49⅛	47⅜	47⅜	−2⅛
3	1½	Unit Corp Del	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
29⅜	20	United Corp pfd	13	22	21⅜	21⅜	−⅛
13¼	9⅜	United Drug	3	10	9⅜	9⅜	−⅜
81½	71⅛	United Fruit(3)	5	77⅞	77	77⅞	−⅛
12⅛	14	Unit Gas&Imp(1)	46	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
92⅛	87⅛	Unit GasImp pf(5)	4	88⅛	88	88	
3⅛	1	Unit Pap Brd	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
5⅛	2¼	Uni Piece Dyew	1	3	3	3	
1½	¼	U S Express	1	¼	¼	¼	
7⅛	4½	U S & For Sec	3	5	5	5	−⅛
15½	11	U S Freight(1)	2	11	11	11	
53⅛	40½	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	2	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	−¼
148	143	U S Gypsum pf(7)	x	145½	145½	145½	
7⅛	5	U S Hoffman	1	5½	5½	5½	−⅛
45½	35⅛	US Indus Alco(3r)	8	36	35½	35⅜	−⅜
6⅞	3⅛	U S Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	7⅜	U S Leather A	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
22	14⅜	U S Pipe&F(.50)	3	15	14⅜	15	
20⅛	19¼	U S P&F 1p(1.20)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
7	3	U S Realty	8	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	−⅜
17¼	9⅛	U S Rubber	18	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+⅛
42⅜	24½	U S Rub pf	23	25½	24⅜	25½	+⅜
124¼	106½	U S Smelt&Ref	3	112½	111	112½	−1
69	51½	US Smeltg pf(3.50)	2	67	67	67	
40⅛	27½	U S Steel	57	28¼	27½	28	−½
94	74	U S Steel pfd(.50r)	15	74	73⅜	73⅜	−1⅜
7⅛	3⅜	United Stores A	1	4	4	4	+⅛
65½	48½	Uni Stores pf(3.25)	2	50⅜	50¼	50¼	−1⅜
2⅛	1¼	Univ P&R	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19⅜	12	Univ P& R pf	x	15	14	14	−1½
2	1	Util Power& Lt A	8	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛

—V—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	10	½	½	½	
21⅜	13⅜	Vanadium	9	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	−½
37½	34⅛	Vick Chem(2.10b)	5	36½	36½	36½	+½
4⅜	2⅜	Va Car Chemical	1	2⅝	2½	2½	−¼
91	72½	Va E&P 6 pf(6)	x	85⅛	85⅜	85⅛	+1⅛

—W—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
7½	3⅛	Waldorf Sys(.20n)	3	4½	4⅜	4½	−⅜
31	27¼	Walgreen(1d)	2	28¼	27½	28¼	+½
116⅛	80	Walgrn6½ pf(6.50)	x	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+⅜
3⅛	1¼	Walworth Co	2	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
1⅜	1¼	Ward Bak B	2	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	2⅛	Warner Pict's	36	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
1⅜	⅜	Warner Quinlan	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	16	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	−⅛
6	4	Webster-Eisen	1	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
39	30½	Wes'n O&S(.87½b)	1	31½	34½	31½	−½
54	36	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	40	40	40	
60½	39⅛	W P E 7% pf(7)	x	45½	44½	44½	+3
110⅛	104½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	108	108	108	−1
⅞	½	W Dairy Pr B	2	½	½	½	
9⅛	5½	W Maryland	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
3⅜	1⅜	West Pacific	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
7⅛	2⅜	West'n Pac pf	2	3	3	3	
34⅜	20⅜	Western Union	8	21¼	21	21⅛	−⅞
27	18½	WestinghAirb(.50)	1	19	19	19	
41	32¾	Westin El&Mfg	37	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	−⅜
14	10¼	Weston El In	1	10	10	10	−¼
32	29	Westn E I A(2.00)	x	31	31	31	
58	34	Wheel St pf(.50r)	1	52	52	52	−1½
18⅜	6⅞	White Motor	x	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅜
24½	18⅜	White Rock(2)	2	18⅜	18½	18½	−½
2⅜	1	Wilcox Oil&G	10	1⅜	1½	1½	
7	4⅞	Wilson Co(.12¾)	72	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	−¼
75	63	Wilson Co 6 pf(6)	2	68⅜	68½	68½	−1
55⅜	51	Woolworth(2.40)	27	52⅜	51⅜	52⅜	−⅜
21½	11⅜	Worth Pump	1	11½	12½	12½	−½
44⅜	25⅛	Worthgtn pf A	x	27	25⅜	25⅜	−1⅜
52½	35½	Wright Aero	x	35½	35½	35½	−½
79½	73⅛	Wrigley(3.50b)	1	74½	74½	74½	

—Y—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
24	17⅞	Yale&Towne(.60)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+1⅜
4⅛	2⅜	Yellow Trk	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
21	18⅛	YoungS&W(1.25b)	2	18⅞	18	18⅞	+⅛
21⅛	13	Youngstown Sh	9	14	13¼	13⅜	−⅜

—Z—

High	Low †		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
4⅞	3	Zonite	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅜
2	1	Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's sales .... 580,000 shares
Saturday's sales .... 300,000 shares

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1935 high low. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

Other Financial News On Page 17.

DIVERSE CHANGES

Hold BUSINESS Back

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

American business is living in an era of diverse changes. Corporate management is struggling to maintain its composure in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties.

Almost daily the conditions under which business is conducted are altered to suit the whimsies of legislators and bureaucrats. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, tells the story in the latest bulletin of the bank. Summed up, he finds the railroads are still in a depression and general recovery in the United States lags behind the rest of the world.

* * *

Sweden and Great Britain are far ahead of the United States in recovery. The reason is that industry and trade cannot alter methods and procedures rapidly enough to cope with the diverse changes brought about by Washington. Gradually it is being impressed on legislators that tactics must be changed. Business leaders have recognized the barrier to revival for some time. The trouble has been that the great working class has not. The message is reaching the latter now and when fully understood the combined forces of capital and labor will bring the needed reform.

L. P. Ayres

* * *

Notebook: The national house is handling the bonus as though it were a sure thing . . . Whether to pay in currency or with the proceeds of a bond issue seems to be the only question . . . There is a lot of talk about utilities offsetting rate cuts by refunding bond issues outstanding at a lower rate of interest . . . A good idea . . . But we want to know who is going to buy them with the industry constantly under attack by Washington . . . A little relief and the utility companies would probably do the refunding and pass on the savings.

* * *

If the market is to live up to a nearly untarnished reputation as a business and industrial activity prophet a dull late spring must be in the offing. With one of the best Januarys in years share prices celebrated by going into new low ground for some months. It may be a stubborn idea but we secretly think that the real revival of business is going to come next fall. And further think that important accumulation of stocks will take place this summer.

* * *

Shorts: Big question facing traders at the moment is where to expect a temporary bottom . . . Will it be in the 94-96 area or down between 90-92 . . . Our idea is to watch 94-96 . . . After all, it comes first . . . And there is no reason for worrying about market bridges until they have to be crossed . . . We continue to hold up on likely accumulation areas . . . After a long slide, restricted trading should make an appearance on the downside and not the upside . . . So far, this requirement has not been fulfilled.

WALL ST. In Pessimistic MOOD

By Universal Service

New York, March 18—Wall street goes out of its way these days to find support for its own pessimism.

It sees a horrible goblin in the public utility bill. It reads disaster in the administration's various plans. On the one hand, there is inflation brewing. On the other, the profit system is threatened. Then, there is the international situation to further undermine Wall street confidence.

The gold-bloc is about to crack wide open. This will mean, according to Wall street's present reasoning, another international spasm of chaos.

Actually, this might drive many capitalists in the gold-bloc countries into equities such as stocks and commodities. This has been the experience in other countries which have abandoned or suspended gold values.

For some while the street feared the prevailing-wage clause of the relief bill. This clause now has been modified in conformity with the administration's wishes, which in this particular case agreed with the business world's view.

But another ogre quickly was found to take its place. Now, the drive for collective bargaining will be renewed in Congress, Wall street argues.

Boston Banks

	Annual Div	March 18 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bost S D & Tr*	$16	280	...	280
First National	2	28⅝	30¼	29
Merchants	16	340	350	340
Natl Rockland	2	48	51	48
Natl Shawmut	1	16⅛	17⅛	16⅜
N E Trust*	†30	400	...	400
Second National	4	101	103	101
State St Trust*	8	180	190	180
U S Trust	‡.50	6½	8	6½
Webster & Atlas	‡.50	27	30	27

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid this year.

STOCK Prices Are WEAK

FEEBLE RALLY NEAR CLOSE

New York, March 18—The stock market displayed only feeble rallying tendencies in the late dealings today after an early break of 1 to more than 2 points.

One or two mild recoveries, reflecting support in the rails, liquors and motors, failed to lift the rest of the list.

American Telephone ruled under par after a loss of more than 2 points to the lowest level since 1933. Other losses of 2 points and more were in U. S. Smelting and Allied Chemical, while declines of a point and more were common.

Some low-priced rails worked back near the uprevious close, but the higher-priced issues were down substantially.

Continued firmness in Consolidated Gas helped the utilities.

Liquors suffered only slight losses throughout.

Statistics Mixed

As Wall Street scanned the market horizon at the opening the following were listed among the favorable influences:

Reports from automobile centers of bright prospects and estimates of output of 1,000,000 cars in the second quarter.

The life-line thrown Belgium by France through an agreement which was expected to lead to a French loan of 4,000,000,000 francs.

Earnings of Union Carbide for 1934 of $2.25 a share against $1.57 in 1933.

Somewhat disturbing were:

The magazine Steel in its weekly survery reported weaker sentiment in the steel industry.

Over the week end military demonstrations occurred in Germany following the tossing over of the Versailles treaty restrictions.

In the initial foreign exchange dealings the belga ran up .15 of a cent to 23.31 cents.

Sterling fell back 3⅛ cents to $4.77, while the French franc advanced .00¼ cent to 6.59¼ cents.

BOSTON Stocks Are LOWER

A lower trend marked today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was at a slow pace.

American Telephone was off 1⅞, at 99⅛, making a new low for the year.

In the utility group, Edison of Boston, at 108½ and United Fruit at 77⅞, both showed losses.

New England Telephone and United Shoe were off fractionally from the previous close.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred showed the only gain, being up 1⅛ at 60½.

CURB MART Trend Is Lower

New York, March 18 (AP)—The trend was definitely lower on the curb market today, with losses ranging from minor fractions to a point well scattered throughout the list. Trading was dull.

General Tire & Rubber and Mountain State Telephone each dipped more than a point, and smaller losses were shown by Hiram Walker, Gulf Oil, American Gas, Distillers Corp-Seagrams, International Petroleum, Pioneer Gold and Wright Hargreaves.

Parker Rust Proof and Swift & Co. were among a few shares moving against the trend with minor gains.

Wool Tops

New York, March 18 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
September	74.1	74.1	73.4b
October	74.4	74.4	73.6b

b—Bid.

Dow-Jones Averages

11:00	96.44—1.33	27.40— .48	14.48— .21
12:00	96.52—1.27	27.52— .36	14.54— .15
1:00	96.56—1.23	27.47— .41	14.51— .18
2:00	96.56—1.23	27.49— .39	14.51— .18

Change figured from previous closing average.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Tel & Tel	101⅛	98⅞	99⅛	−2¼
Amoskeag	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
Bos & Albany	99¼	99½	99½	+¼
Bos Elev	61½	61	61	−½
Boston P P	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	−⅜
Bridgpt Brass	7	7	7	..
Brown & Co pf	5½	5½	5½	−⅛
E G & F As	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
E G & F A pr	40¼	40¼	40¼	−¼
E G & F p pr	61	60	60½	+1⅛
Edison	109	108½	109	−½
Employers Gr	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
Mergenthaler	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	..
N E Tel	91½	90⅞	90⅞	−1⅛
Pac Mills	13	13	13	..
Pond C Poc	24½	24½	24¼	−⅛
Shawmut	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
Sullivan Mach	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Swift & Co	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
Torrington	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+¼
United Fruit	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞	−?
*United Shoe	73⅜	72	72¼	−1⅛
Utah Metal	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Warren Bros	3½	3½	3½	−⅛

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Elevated Deficit $25,398

In February of this year cost of service of the Boston Elevated Railway, according to Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager, exceeded receipts by $25,398, whereas in February, 1934, excess cost of service was $111,057, indicating an improvement of $85,659 for February of this year.

Total revenue passengers increased 42,370, or 2.06 per cent, being 2,099,463 this February and 2,057,093 in the previous February. Net revenue from railway operations before taxes and other deductions was $61,312 larger this year, increasing from $679,426 to $740,738.

For the first eight months of the current trustee year, cost of service exceeded receipts by $1,454,405, compared with $1,429,539 in the same eight months a year ago, or an increase of $24,866.

Eight months' comparison of revenue passengers shows an increase of 1,854,248, or from 179,161,580 in 1934 to 181,015,828 this year.

Hahn Estimates Earnings

Earnings of Hahn Department Stores last year are estimated at about $1,100,000, which is just about sufficient to pay the $5 dividends on the new preferred to be issued under the proposed recapitalization plan.

These earnings are after deducting about $1,000,000 depreciation charges. Net earnings after depreciation in 1933 was $24,745.

Sales volume last year increased to about $85,000,000, against $70,000,000 in 1933, the gain being due to the fact that most of Hahn's stores are located in the Middle West where business gains have been larger than in the East.

Engineers Public Service

Combined income statement of subsidiary companies of Engineers Public Service Co. shows earnings available for dividends of $5,534,818 for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1934, compared with $5,852,998 in 1933. Gross earnings increased from $41,735,220 to $43,687,697 in 1934.

SPRING IS COMING—GET YOUR CAR—HERE'S ITS PRICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7631.

21 Professional Service

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

Massage and rubs by graduate. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Modern Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "100," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer! Learn quickly here! NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00. SPECIAL—ST. PATRICK'S PARTY, MONDAY EVE.

PROF. LERNER'S New & Beautiful DANCE STUDIO OFFERS REDUCED MARCH RATES

3 HRS. PRACTICE DANCING INSTRUCTION 75c Ladies 50c Every Night 8:30-12 P.M. 25 Young Lady & Men Teachers Orch. 136 MASS. AVE. at Mass. Station Circle 9248

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BOSTON School of Dancing BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN OUR 5 LESSON COURSE 2 Private Lessons $1 152-A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. Cir. 6891

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED. 177 Hunt. Ave., at Norway St. (Strand Bldg.) Tel. Circle 7941 2 Private Lessons $1

Ballroom CLASSES TUES. & FRI. 75c Tap Private & Class Paparone STUDIOS, 1088 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Est. 1914 Com. 8071

William H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Tel. Cir. 6526. 10 PRIVATE LESSONS $5—12 CLASS NIGHTS $5

8 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 MISS HUNT'S STUDIO 246 HUNT. AVE., KEN. 0831

10 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $4 1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328

26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE Liquid Refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

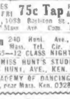
Business men's lunch 40c; best food in Boston. Cavana, 335 Tremont St.

36 Dentistry

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT IN HALF FULL SET OF UPPER OR LOWER PLATES AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICE. ALSO OTHER WORK. FREE EXAMINATION DR. LIBBY, Estate DR. SHAW, Mgr. 6 SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Epstein's Drug Store

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Features Blemishes Removed Defects Corrected A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.



40 Furs

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS 515 Washington St., Boston RM. 305

41 Medical

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

or other Featural Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face-Sag, Deep Lines, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Red Veins, Tattoo, Scars and all blemishes corrected. Hours: 10-6, Sundays 11 to 2. Dr. Reid's Face Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Call, Phone or Write. Consultation Free.

ALL FACIAL DEFECTS CORRECTED Hours 10 to 6—Sun. 11 to 2

E. P. REID, M. D. 316 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON NEAR MASS. AVE. SUBWAY STATION Ken. 4317 Est. over 35 yrs.

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 24th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. 14 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXP. stitchers on pants. Rex Clothing Corp., 11 Waterford St., off 1077 Wash.

LADIES—Sell gorgeous silk underwear, ringless hosiery and house dresses at popular prices. Excellent commission, steady work. No money or experience needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

Permanent Jobs

I want four good men over 30 years of age, not afraid of hard work and who need jobs. Must be neat, clean and able to read and write. Not a big pay job, but permanent and a steady income for those qualifying. Apply 88 Brookline Ave., Boston, or Mr. Nowell, 482 Main St., Malden, or Mr. Smith, 9 Revere Rd., Quincy. 9-12 A. M.—no other time.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coupon Ex. 611 Wash. St.

WANTED—Several young men, train to qualify as service, installation expert, all types refrigeration, air conditioning. Write age, phone, present occupation. Electric Refrigeration Instruction Laboratories. Box F-141, Boston American.

JANITOR—Married or single; all around work, apt. free with $25 mo. Park 2223-R.

INSTRUCTORS, man or woman; ballroom dancing; evening work. Ken. 6361.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

MAN 24, honest; will work for board and room. Readel, Norfolk, Mass.

Other Classified Ads On Page 17

EMPLOYMENT

65 Educational Instruction

U. S. Government Office Clerks MEN—WOMEN 18 TO 50 START $1260 to $1440 A YEAR

Examinations Expected Covering File Clerks and General Government Clerks. Mail Coupon Today Sure.

Franklin Institute, Dept. R259, Rochester, N. Y.

RUSH to me full particulars regarding U. S. Government Office Clerk Examinations and sample tests.

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MEN—Study Diesel engineering. Big future. 60 Federal St., Rm. 919. Han. 1818.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
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Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly

On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

LICENSED BONDED NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAFAYETTE 0036 689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TROWBRIDGE 8115 1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MALDEN 6685 Licenses 82—117—177 Respectively

LOANS $10 to $300 Whether you need $10 or $300—you are sure of quick, courteous service—with repayment terms to suit your present income. Conservative Financing Service 3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 5103 55 Tremont Pl., Boston License 216

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours No Red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or 'phone today. Auto • Endorsed Note • Furniture and Combination Loans NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION 453 Washington St. 3rd Floor, Rm. 303 Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

MONEY FOR MARCH. BORROW NOW AND PAY ALL BILLS. NO NEEDLESS DELAY—LOANS TO $300. Utmost Courtesy—Complete Privacy. The Ideal Plan Solves Your Problem. SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY. IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc. 333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 83 Phone for Information HUB. 4951

Promptness Courtesy LOANS On Salaries, Autos & Stocks BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION 18 Tremont St., Room 901, Boston Tel. LAF. 0319 License 231

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS $50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7213 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65.

GLOBE LOANS— Autos — Trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small monthly repayments. Disc. & Finance Corporation 437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7358—License 142

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 699 Washington St LIBerty 8410

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS CALL, WRITE OR PHONE M-A-C PLAN, INC. LIB. 5067 333 Washington St. Rm. 202. License 152

TRUCKS and AUTO LOANS FIDELITY LOAN AND FINANCE CORP License 69. 457 Stuart St. Rm. 210. Boston. KEN. 9249.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

72 Business Opportunities

PHOTO STUDIO In the center of Boston, long established attractive studio of first class reputation catering to discriminate Portrait and Commercial Patrons. A going business, fully equipped. Attractive street display. Owner retiring. An exceptional opportunity for a live man with small capital. Write Box X-122, Boston American.

Bakery for sale. Good opportunity for baker. First class bakery in best section of Mattapan. Little Cash down. Guarantee for making a living. Apply 724 Morton St., Suite 1—Geneva 1084.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

WABAN—Brick Colonial home, beautifully situated near park, schools, stores, bus and trains, 8 rms., large sunroom, screened sun porch; oil heat; double brick garage; slate roofing; large tract land. Owner moving. Good buy. No agents. Cen. New. 4855

ROXBURY—38 Vale St., $2500, 6 rooms, rented. Owner Green, 77 Broadway, Arlington.

78 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM, house, store, garage, barn, 15 acres land, good location, Dracut, Mass., on main boulevard, 1 mile from Lowell, Mass. JOHN SNIGORSKI, 101 Beacon St., Lawrence, Mass.

RENTALS

HAVE YOU A SUMMER RENTAL?

Our annual summer rental survey is now in progress. If you want to lease or rent your summer rental to desirable tenants, send information as to type, size, price, location, features, etc., to Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau, 4th Floor, R. H. White Co., corner of Washington and Bedford Streets, Boston.

"THE LARGEST RENTAL SERVICE IN NEW ENGLAND"

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HOTEL TOURAINE Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Royal—Boston's social centre

HOTEL VICTORIA COPLEY SQUARE—BOSTON Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL WESTMINSTER COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON Daily rates, Single $2.00 and up. Double, $3.00 and up. Special weekly rates.

Hotel Belmont 116 Hunt. Ave.—Home-like money, well heated rooms, hot water, daily $1 up; weekly $6 up. Circle 5917.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

IN ARLINGTON

6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors; handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Address, 9 Lakeview off Pleasant St. To inspect phone Charlestown 3434.

MALDEN 33 Park St.

5 minutes walk to theatres, stores, etc. Fine location; choice buildings; refrigeration; showers. 1 rm. suite $30-$35, 3 rms. $50. Call at premises or Somerset 8054.

Emerson Apts. Cambridge

922 Mass. Ave. Modern, heated 2-3-4 rm. suites, $35-$45. Electrolux, Kohler sinks, Magic Chef stoves. Janitor Serv. Mr. Briggs, Kir. 9780.

146 OXFORD ST. Cambridge

5 rooms, $50. Thoroughly refinished. New enameled table topped gas range, new white sink, floors newly finished. A bargain!

2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, DINETTE $35 Shower, free refrigeration; also furn. apts. Bennett Realty, 53 Kilmarnock St. Ken. 6779.

JAMAICA PLAIN Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 chambers, bath, sun parlor, $31.00. Jam. 0796-W.

5 ROOMS, HEATED, $32.50 Hot water heat, janitor service. Apply 70 Clarendon St., Boston. Alg. 3174.

$8 BROOKLINE, 53 LINDEN ST. 2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, PARKING; NEAR VILLAGE.

$20 Roxbury—Near Uphams Cor—5 rooms, bath, 98 Brook Ave. South Boston 0129

$25 Dorchester; Savin Hill section; 5 mod. rms. newly renovated. Garage opt. Col. 1215.

$26 DORCHESTER—Upper, newly renovated 7 rooms, new bath and furnace, combination range. R. T. SOUTER, High 7952

$27.50 2 rms., kitchenette, refrigerator, off Beacon St. Kenmore 4189.

$38 Brighton—Newly renovated, 5 rms., steam heat, tile bath, parking. STA 5367.

$40 Dorchester, Uphams Corner—6-room modern lower apt., steam heat, front-back porches, gas range, weatherstripped; handy. Columbia 1687.

$45 BRIGHTON, Aberdeen section—Very attractive 5 rms., 2 family, modern, 2 piazzas, h. w. heat, white sink, etc.; adults. Alg. 2317.

Back Bay Attractive 2-room apartment. Adults. Janitor, 42 Peterboro St. Cir. 8132.

DESIRABLE RENTALS. All sizes, heated, unheated, $30 up. 8 Church St. Watertown. Mid. 2970.

ALLSTON—36 Eaton St.; 5 rooms in new 2-apt., all modern, steam heater, verandas, $35. Key at No. 39 or M. J. Burke, Trowbridge 6981.

ARLINGTON—$40, 6 rms., inlaid linoleum, comb. range, sun porch, white sink, very mod., with gar. $45. 3 Fairmount St.

ARLINGTON — $40, 4 rms. and gar., screened porch, oil range, weather strip drs., 8 wind. 147 Franklin St.

ARLINGTON—$38, 5 rms., garage, tile bath, comb. range, very sunny. 25 Parker.

BACK BAY—2-3 room kitchenette suites, low rentals; 454 Huntington Ave.

BEACON HILL—2-5 rms., fur., unfur., mod., newly ren. 19 So. Russell. Cap. 3825

BEACON HILL—4 rms., all impts., $22 month. Fallon, Suite 2, 23 Irving St.

BRIGHTON, Newton, attractive 5-6-7 rms., fireplace, automatic ht., elec. refrig., garage. $45 to $65. Owner, N. N. 6665.

BRIGHTON, $45, lower 2 family, 5 rms., bright, modern garage. Stadium 6792.

BROOKLINE—$25-$50 and up. 1 to 6 rms., some furn., 42 Englewood. Asp. 8733, by 10 a. m., after 7 p. m.

DORCHESTER—6 ROOMS, $25 All impts., new comb. range, white sink and furnace, porches. Apply Suite 1. 101 Bernard St., or Jos. G. Mazur. Alg. 3114.

DORCHESTER 4-room apt., heated, Electrolux refrigerator; $35, near transit. Tal. 8652.

DORCHESTER—Mod. sunny 5-rms., $35, frigidaire, 1st fl., ideal loc. 64 Thetford St. Gen. 4581.

HYDE PARK—4, 5, 6 rms., mod. $25, $35. J. J. Houston Co. 4 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park 0630.

JAMAICA—Heated apts., 4-5-6 rms., electric refrigeration, $32.50-$50. Apply 316 Hyde Park Ave., Suite 4. Jam. 1258-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—All sizes, prices, heated and unheated; large list to choose from. Jam. 5479-M.

LONGWOOD AVE.—111-115, near Huntington Ave., 5-6 rooms heated, $33-$35. Lib. 8686.

MALDEN-LINDEN—5-6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, oil burner, parking; $30-$35. Mal. 6171-W.

MEDFORD—41 Mystic Ave., $25, 6 rms., all impts., excellent cond., handy school, shopping, etc.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

READVILLE—New 6 rms., sunny and airy, A-1 cond., fireplace, garage, $40. Blue Hills Reservation. 65 Clifford St. H. P. 1126.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR Heated 4 rooms, refrigeration, reas.; janitor service 4347 Wash. St. Park. 8270-W.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, ranges, gas, elec., $17 mo. Apply 35 East Dedham St.

W. MEDFORD—$50, 6 large, sunny rms., mod., white sink, hardwood flrs., all impts., steam heat. 8 Usher Rd.

TETLOW HALL APTS.—Very pleasant. Reas. rents. 11 Tetlow St. Longwood 6885.

$30—4 sunny rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water, modern. High. 4428.

$60, Cambridge, sunny 6-rm. apt., heated, refrig., 2 fireplaces, garage. Kirk. 4722

$15—Bright 4-rm. flat, near Egleston Sq., convenient. 2964 Washington St.

WALTHAM—Desirable modern 4-rm. single, porches, attrac. surroundings, shrubbery, gar., $45. Mid. 2970, or Mid. 4050; eves.

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VISIT THEM TODAY!

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NOW AVAILABLE— A few ultra modern suites of 2 to 6 rooms from $38 to $65 at preferred addresses in Boston, Brookline and Brighton.

Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300

FENWAY DISTRICT

Newly and attractively decorated 1 and 2-room apts., $27.50 to $35. Building is being thoroughly renovated throughout including new electric fixtures, kitchen fixtures, refrigeration, etc. Tenants will be carefully selected. Ready for occupancy March 15th. Apply to Supt., 31 Peterboro St., or phone Liberty 3297.

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5 Arlington Street. A few 3 to 5 room suites, $60 and up; (including electricity, gas and refrigeration). The utmost in luxury and comfort at ordinary costs. Office on premises. TROwbridge 4220.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1823.

86 Furnished Apartments

$45 Dorchester—4 mod. heated rms., nicely furnished, oil heat. Res., eves., TAL. 0710.

DUTCH Colonial, 9 rms., 2-car garage, completely furn., automatic oil heat, A-1 loc., busses all directions, near E. Milton line. Gran. 4612-W eves. Box 144, Amer.

ROXBURY—Modern, heated 1-2 room suites. Newly renovated and newly furnished, cont. hot water. Apply 45 Waverly St. High. 1642.

TWO BUSINESS girls to share 4-rm. apt. with business girl. References ex. Tel. Sta. 5301 7-8 p. m.

LOVELY furn. hskpg. rm., near Egleston Sq., bright, sunny, conv. located. End 6848.

NEAR STATLER—4 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frigidaire, $15 wkly. Longwood 1111.

Garage for Rent

FOR RENT—Automobile repair shop and 4-car garage. 19 Academy Hill Rd., Brighton. Tel. South Boston 0129.

87 Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, single house, 6 rms., $50, on Beach and blvd. Col. 8047.

WINTHROP—Select Rentals, suites, single homes, sum. and yr. round. Oce. 2083-R

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

HINGHAM—4-rm. cottage, 2 screened porches, impts., long season, reas. Gen. 4163

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rm., kitchenette, $5.50; side rm. $3; near Cottage Farm Bridge, 127 Chestnut St.

Cambridge—Furnished heated 3 rooms, kitchenette, central loca., $10. Tro. 5572.

ROXBURY—Newly furn. and renovated rm., light hskpg. 64 Moreland St. Hig. 4202

$2.75—NICE sq. rm., cont. h. w., 2-rm. light h. k. apt. $8. Byrnes, 471 Mass. Ave.

$3.50 — Mod. furn. rms. with kitch.; shower, 45 Concord Sq. Cir. 6438.

$4, SOUTH END—Double, clean, near bus. center. Assed, 52 Waltham.

91 Rooms with Board

A PLEASANT home for 2 elderly people. Home cooking. Reas. 1300 Commercial St. Weymouth 2473-J.

A REAL home for 1 or 2 girls. Meals or privileges. Reasonable. Stadium 4558.

ARLINGTON—Rm., board in excl. dist. Girl or elderly lady pref. Ref. Arl. 5735-W.

BELMONT—Pleasant rm., new home, tile bath, shower, priv. family, meals, car space. Bel. 2976-W.

DORCHESTER—Room, home cooking, adult fam.; gentleman preferred. Car space. Highlands 9019.

DORCHESTER—Nice room and board, $8; gentlemen preferred. 87 Savin Hill Ave.

BEACON HILL—18 Louisberg Sq.—Attrac., sunny rooms with excellent meals, fireplaces. Refs.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men $4.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800. Membership necessary.

$5 ALLSTON, Long. Ave., off Commonwealth—Sunny rm., lady's apt. Sta. 0297—2-6 P. M.

$3—SO. END—142 W. Concord St.; clean, kitchen priviliges. Ken. 8255.

$3—South End, 106 Pembroke, clean, near business center. Nicholson.

$3.50—SO. END—51 Rutland St. Clean home for man. Com. 5086.

$4—196 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nice home for business girl or woman. Carleton.

ARLINGTON—114 Pleasant St., $6. Lge. double rm., twin beds, sitting rm. Very nicely furn., only 15 min. Har. Sq. Priv. of billiard rm. Arl. 1590. Smaller rm. $3.50.

BROOKLINE—2 nice cheery rms., parking, very handy, privileges, $2.50, $3.50. Reg. 7571-W.

BROOKLINE—Longwood Ave., cheery, mod. rms. ref. atmos. all conv. Long. 9004

BROOKLINE—Unusual rms., meals opt.; pleas., homelike; maid serv. Long. 0050.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable room, priv. home, near Savin Hill, company allowed, $2.50. Col. 7980.

SQUANTUM — Room, single person or couple, home, kitch. privs., overlooking bay. Gra. 8343-W.

CLEAN furn. rms. $2 up; conveniences, 5c car, bus, beach. 265 Emerson St. South Boston.

FIRST CLASS steam heated rms. or kit'nettes, reas. prices. 508 Columbus Ave.

1407 BEACON ST.—Suite 1; desirable large rms. for 1 or 2; privileges; real home.

29 IVY ST.—Large, sunny front room, reas., parking. Near subway. Circle 7617.

$4—86 St. Botolph St. Homey; near bus. district. White, Suite 2.

$5—So. End, double, home comforts. Sinnott, 27 Rutland Sq. Com. 3298.

$5—106 ST. STEPHEN—Exceptional rm. in private apartment. Gross, Suite 20.

$3.50-$4—2 lovely front rooms, light, airy. Apt. 3, 588 Huntington Ave.

93 Children Boarded

WILL board child in private home, $5. 276 Mountain Ave., Revere.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, private home, reas. Melrose 3764-M.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

AUSTIN

Austins—New-used-Rebuilt. Road-tested. Guaranteed. 40 miles per gallon. Comfort. Economy. Beauty. Safety. Dependability. $75 and easy terms. AUSTIN SALES & SERVICE, Crandall Hicks Co., 780-782 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. $95

Austin, '33 Sport Coupe—Low mileage. Privately owned. Heater. An economical delivery car. Easy terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Brookline Village, 2 and 31 Boylston St. BEAcon 5200. Open eves. $175

BUICK

Buick, '31 Sed.—Perfect cond. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1852. $300

Buick, '31 Coupe—Very fine condition; a superb value. Especially desirable for professional man. Low mileage. Easy terms. T. C. Baker Co., Ford Dealers, Brookline, 1331 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, BEAcon 1025. (Open evenings.) $310

Buick, '31 Mod. 8-91 Sed.—Only one owner. Original cond. Exceptional. "2 finance plans." Ask The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. KENmore 4010. $345

Buick, '31-67 Sed.—Good serviceable cond. NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 3600. $370

CHEVROLET

Chev., '34 Sed.—Privately owned; fully equip'd, including radio, heater. Must sell at once. Mr. Farrington, Tro. 6400.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe — Cash. Runs very good, tires good, positively O. K. ALG. 9236. $59

Chev., '30 Roadster—Very good mechanically. Good sporty car. SAVOY AUTO SALES, LIB. 0074. $105

Chev., '31 Rdstr.—Very clean, new tires. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 5330. $175

Chev., '31 Cabriolet—Very clean; low mileage. Real sporty car, try it, drive it. Easy terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Brookline, 1331 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner. Beacon 1025. (Open eves.) $225

Chev., '31 Cabriolet, 6 w. wheels, trunk rack. A beautiful car. JOHN W. LUX INC., 673 Main St., Melrose. MEL. 3026-0150. $235

Chev., '31 Coach — Battleship Gray finish, 6 vacuum wire wheels. Real val. for this price. Terms. Mass. M. C. Co., 989 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500. $245

'31 Chev. Coach—very clean, runs swell; sell very cheap; terms $50 down, $10 mo. Miss Carol's car. 91 N. Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 1965. $175

Chev., '31 6 Wheel Sed.—A guar. car. One of our best. Grove Hall Chev. Gar. 2360. Open Eves.-Sun. $265

Chev., '32 Con. Cpe.—Very clean like new. New Arvin Heater. Roy-Morrison Motors, 1176 Mass. Ave. Geneva 9511. $310

Chev., '33 Sed.—6 wheels, trunk rack; excellent cond. NOYES BUICK, 859 Com'wealth Ave. Sta. 3600. $370

Chev., '33 Coach. Excellent buy. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. Hig. 1852. $385

Chev., '33 Coach. Good tires, paint like new; mech. O. K. Knox Bros. Motor Co., Somerville. Pro. 2470. $395

'33 Chevrolet Coaches and Sedans, guaranteed, 15 months to pay. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELIot 8522. $395

Chev., '33 Coach—Low mile., excellent cond. Terms. Grove Hall Chev. Gar. 2360. Open eves.-Sun. $395

CHRYSLER

Chrysler, '31 Imperial Sed.—7-Pass. 6 wire wheels, original black finish. Very clean inside. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460. $345

DODGE

Dodge, '30 4-D. Sedan—Excellent mech. cond. Clean thruout. Hoover Motors, Park Sq. HUB. 7100. $175

Dodge, '33 Coupe—Can be used for business and pleasure. This price is low for this quality value. Terms. Mass. M. C. Co., 989 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500. $445

Dodge, '33 Sed.—Recond. thruout. East Milton Motors, 366 Granite Ave. E. Milton. BLU. 2211-2212. $495

RENTALS

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child to board, mother's care, private home. Randolph 0489-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, excellent care. $5. Woburn 1061-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

BROOKLINE—Quiet sunny rm. for elderly person; good care; reas. Long. 0656, mornings.

BROOKLINE—2 connecting rms., suitable for patient with nurse. Board and room for elderly or invalids, $12 up. Reg. 4947-M.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 1 patient, excel. refs. Overlooking Oakley Club. Bel. 0896.

MRS. HALLIDAY'S HOME—For elderly invalids, convalescents. Nurses' care. 38 Mountain Ave., Lynn. Breakers 3272-J.

REGISTERED nurse will board elderly person or invalid. Write Box X123, Boston American.

COMFORTABLE private home for women mentally afflicted; nurse in attendance. Boston American, Box Z-107.

WILL board elderly person or invalid; pleasant, private home; reas. Everett 2196.

WILL take elderly or invalids. Graduate nurse's care. Reasonable. Sta. 52[illegible]

WILL board elderly person or convalescent in private home, $8. Gran. 7780-M.

WILL take elderly lady or convalescent; private home; reas. Kirkland 2523.

WILL board elderly person in my private home, reas. Best care. Malden 4234-M.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

DODGE

Dodge, '31 De L. Sed.—Extremely low mile. Perfect cond. thruout. "See Briggs for Better Cars." 10 Water St., Plymouth. TEL. 123. $645

Dodge '31 De Luxe Sedan—Trunk, fender wells. Perfect. Walk Hill Auto Sales, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blu. 9855. $685

ESSEX

Essex, '31 2nd. Series Coupe. Except. fine cond. One owner. Small down paym't. Grove Hall Chev. GAR. 2360. Open evenings and Sundays. $175

FORD

Ford, '31 Touring Car — Good running condition. SAVOY AUTO SALES. Liberty 0074. $115

Ford, '31 Roadster—2 to select from; mechanically perfect; tires good; some extras; easy terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealer, Brookline, 1331 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner. Beacon 1025. (Open Eves.) $165

1931 Ford Tudor—Excellent condition. A fine car. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., Used Car Annex, 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1852. $195

Ford, '31 Tudor—Valves ground and brakes relined within 60 days. $65 down—$13.12 mo. DUNHAM CHEV., Newton. Newton North 5620. $195

Ford, '32 V-8 De L. Coach—Recond. Low mileage. JOHN W. LUX, INC., 673 Main St. Melrose. Melrose 3026-0150. $275

Ford, '32 Roadster—Great shape. Also '32 Plymouth Rdstr., $250; '31 Chevrolet Coach, $195; '31 Essex Town Sedan, $115. JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. SOMerset 1030. $365

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor. Thoroughly reconditioned, guaranteed. CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc., 295 Broadway; Arl. 2133; Open Sunday $365

Ford, '33 Tudor—Perfect thruout. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1852. $385

Ford, '34 Tudor—New tires. Excellent paint, motor over'hld. East Milton Motors, 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. BLU. 2211-2212. $395

Ford, '34 Tudor Sed.—We have completely reconditioned this car and know its an exceptional buy. Terms. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460. $435

Ford, '34 V-8 Victoria—Upholstery, motor, tires splendid cond. Terms. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. KENmore 4010. $440

GRAHAM

Graham, '33 R. S. Coupe—Very clean, motor A-1, fine tires. Used by one owner. Beautiful Nile Green. Easy terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Brookline, 1331 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner. BEAcon 1025. Open evenings. $370

HUDSON

Hudson, '30 8-Cyl. Brougham. Refinished new attractive sport color. Terms $65 down, 15 months to pay balance. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. KENmore 4010. $195

LA FAYETTE

La Fayette, '34 (Nash built) Sed. —Many others. Conv'nt payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 640 and 983 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-1405. Open evenings. $550

PACKARD

Packard, '31 Convertible Coupe. Exceptionally fine condition. NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 3600. $485

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, '32 P. B. Coupe—Rumb. seat; A-1 shape. Andrew Sq. Motors, 554 Dor. Ave. SOU. 1220. Down $90

Plymouth, '33 De L. Cabriolet. Wonderful val. Exceptional cond. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arl'ton. $415

Plymouth, '34 Coach—Fine condition, low mileage. Good rubber, etc. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 5330. $460

Plymouth, '34 Coach—Cleanest car in Boston. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. $460

Plymouth, '34 Sed.—Has always been chauffeur driven; privately owned. Like new; shows benefit of best of care, etc. Easy terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Brookline Village, 2 and 31 Boylston St. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings. $475

Plymouth, '34 De L. Sed.—Like new, low mileage. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, ARL. 5330. $525

PONTIAC

Pontiac, '33 Sed.—Perfect shape thruout. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., DOR. Col. 2700. Down $125

Pontiac, '33 Spt. Coupe—6 wheels, rumble seat. Perfect. JOHN J. DELANEY, Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800. $445

STUDEBAKER

1932 Studebaker Sedan—A small 4-door; in excellent condition. CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc., 295 Broadway; Arl. 2133; Open Sunday $265

Stude., '34 St. Regis Sed.—In fine shape thruout. East Milton Motors, 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton. BLU. 2211-2212. $595

TERRAPLANE

Terraplane, '32 Coach—70 h. p. motor, 106" w. b. 18-20 miles per gal. $95 down, $17 per mo. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., Distributors, 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Open evenings. 75 others. Down $95

Terraplane, '32 Sed.—2-Door. Pay $85 down, balance $5 to $7 weekly. The best buy in Boston. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. KEN. 4010. $285

TRUCKS

Chev., '31 Pickup ½-Ton Truck. Rebuilt and repainted. All good tires. Guar. North Quincy Garage Co., 131 Hancock St. PRE. 1100. Down $50

Ford, '29 De Luxe Panel Truck. Ready for economical delivery purposes; new paint, motor tuned up, tires O. K. Many others. Easy terms. T. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Brookline Village, 2 and 31 Boylston St. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings. $85

Chevrolet, '31 Small Panel—A real bargain. HOOVER MOTORS, Park Square. HUB. 7100. $95

Chev., '32 Spec. Ice Body Truck. New paint; tires O. K. Ready work. NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO., 131 Hancock St. PRE. 1100. Down $100

Reo, '32 Trucks—(2) chassis and cab. Mechanically correct. Excellent tires, new paint. Extra good job. FRAME MOTORS, INC., 134 Exchange St., Malden. Tel. 2030. Each $275

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

See your nearest Ford Dealer FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN VALUE LABELED USED CARS

Every Value Labeled Car Carries This Guarantee

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS Protected with a Value Guarantee USED CARS

If you are dissatisfied with the used car purchased from us, we guarantee to exchange it for another used car of equal value or to accept it as part payment on a used car of higher value or on a new car within ten days after date of purchase.

WHEN you buy a Value Labeled Used Car from an Authorized Ford Dealer you get this Guarantee which is your assurance of genuine value and satisfactory Used Car ownership. Easy terms, through Universal Credit Company — the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. See these special bargains today.

REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS 1890 Columbus Ave. (at Egleston Sq.), Roxbury. Convenient Terms As Low As $5 DOWN WITH 20 MONTHS TO PAY. See Our Complete Stock of Used Cars and Trucks All Repriced to Represent Real Values. On Sale at Our Used Car Annex. 1540 Columbus Ave. (at Centre St.), Roxbury HIGHLANDS 1852-3-4-5-6 OPEN EVENINGS

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

'30 Ford Cab. runs good	$115
'30 Chrysler 66 sedan	$135
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe, h. w. heater	$235
2-'30 Chevrolet Coaches, choice	$140
'31 Ford Tudor, h. w. heater	$175
'30 Pontiac Sedan, h. w. heater	$139
1-'32 Chevrolet Sedans, choice	$180
3-'31 Ford, Chevrolet Rdstr., choice	$170
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$255
'32 Buick 57 Sedan	$135
5-'32 Chevrolet Coaches, choice	$265
'31 Graham Sedan	$160
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	$350

ED'S, 19 Portland St., Cambridge TROwbridge 9011. Open Sunday

Auto Body and Fender Repairing

Save 50% this month only. Glass enclosures. TOPS $5 UP. PAINTING ANY SIZE CAR, $15 COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO. Over 15 years in same location 82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 3232-0771 Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

1931 FORD DELUXE COUPE Small mileage, looks and performs like new. Priced low. Easy terms. New Car Guarantee MEDFORD-MALDEN MOTORS 496 Salem St., Medford. Mystic 3500

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS No Down Payment. Easy terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE In beautiful mechanical condition. See it and you'll want to own it! Ralston Sq. Chevrolet, 2019 Wash. St. Box. Gar. 3500

Today's Special! Packard Sport Phaeton, $195. Like new throughout, very low mileage. Drive it today. Batson's Pontiac Agency, 526 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. TRO 5145

500 Cars and Trucks, $10 to $2000. Here's a special: '29 Ford Coupe $115; '31 Ford Victoria Tudor $150; '30 Cabriolet Sport Coupe $190. AMERICAN MOTORS OF SOMERVILLE, 241 Middle Ave. SOMerset 1510

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE 4 Salesrooms; Same phone BEAcon 5200

$10 Down: 20 Months to Pay

Cars sent to your door for approval

Autos Wanted

Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1332 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, Coaches, Sedans. STANLEY HARLOW, 310 Main St. Charlestown 0367.

[illegible] '32 Ford Phaeton $275; '32 Buick [illegible] Sedan $290; '28 Chevrolet Coach $35. North Terminal Chev. Cap. 4380.

'31 Ford [illegible] roadster, tops on all excellent cond. Make offer. Savoy Auto Sales. [illegible]

[illegible] $125

[illegible] Waltham. Mid. 2820 $175

'32 Ford V-8 Coach, great mech. O. K. 675 MAIN ST., MELROSE 3026 $275

'34 FORD TUDOR, like new. C. W. MULDOON, INC. Mattapan Sq. Blue Hills 2551 $435

'30 D. A. Dodge sed. [illegible] wheels, like new. Make offer. Savoy Auto Sales. Liberty 0074.

'33 Pontiac Coach. Run very little. Fine all possible condition. Will sacrifice. Call Mystic [illegible]

PONTIAC 1935 sedan, 6 wire wheels. Must sacrifice. Call Melrose 3642.

BUICK '29 Sedan, perfect shape, in storage 2 years. $95. SOMerset 7756.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519

BUICK 1931 5-pass. coupe, 6 wheels. Must sacrifice. Tel. Melrose 3601.

PACKARD '30 Phaeton, $195; '31 Graham Sedan, $145. Garrison 9030.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now Com. 1742.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

'30 Willys Knight, A1	$85
'30 Chevrolet Coach, good	$125
'30 Essex Sport Coupe, A1	$125
'30 Plymouth Coach, perfect	$110
'30 Studebaker Sedan	$150
'28 La Salle Sport Roadster	$65
'32 Ford Panel 1½ Ton 147	$375
'31 Ford Panel 1½ Ton 157	$240

MAIN AUTO EXCHANGE, INC. 131 Old Colony Rd. So. Bos. 9853. Gar. 5622.

132 Automobile Accessories

SOUTH END BATTERY CO. GENERATORS—STARTERS REPLACEMENT PARTS Cor. Dover St. & Harrison Ave. DEV. 4879

134A Trucks for Hire

RUBBISH AND CINDERS REMOVED FROM BUILDINGS AND PROPERTY. COM. 8553 FOR ESTIMATES!

1935 2-Ton Truck for hire; day, month, contract. Capitol 1935.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRING

Spring is just around the corner. Your car will need reconditioning. The automobile repair men listed here offer you expert service at Reasonable prices. They will recondition your car from top to rims. Patronize them.

ALLSTON

C. CHARLES McBRIDE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING Fender and Body Work. See Us First. 81 HANO ST., ALLSTON. STA. 1334

Graham Motor Service, General Repairs. Arnold's Sales-Service, 259 Camb. St. Alg. 9206.

BOSTON

BODY—Fenders, woodwork, auto painting. Reduced. Commonwealth Top and Body, 82 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3232.

BRIGHTON

MODERN AUTO SHOP — Gen. repairing, capable mechanic, reasonable. 5 Montfern Ave., Sta. 0985.

CAMBRIDGE

PROULX BROS., specialists on Cadillac La Salle repairing. 345 Walden St., Cambridge. Kir. 3795.

RYAN & McMAHON—Buick service, general repairing. [illegible] Mass. Ave. Kirkland 2020.

SOMERVILLE

JOHN A. SCOTT—Buick and general repairing expert, reas. 36 Holland St., Somerville. Som. 0976.

CHAS. H. ROSS—Expert repairing on all makes, reas. 712 Mystic Ave. Som. 1822.

SOUTH BOSTON

BURTON C. MULLEN—Expert mechanic, repairs all cars, fair prices. 267 Old Colony Ave., Sou. Bos. 3262.

WALTHAM

FENDER and body work, general auto, radiator repairing. Expert work. Economical prices. 637 Main St. Waltham 1736. M. Cobb.

WEST SOMERVILLE

EXPERT repairing, ignition, generator, battery work, all makes. 22 Newbury St. Prospect 0670-W.

WINCHESTER

EVERETT HAMBLY—Expert repairing on all makes, economical prices. 751 Main St., Winchester 0477.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Also expert body and fender work at very low prices. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 496 Tremont St. Arlton Sq. Hub. 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE—FULL COURSE $10. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

[illegible] course $10, 8 lessons $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN PAYMENT $1 FINANCE CHARGE Lowest Cost Plan. No other charges on average pleasure car premiums. R. G. Flanders, National Bank Bldg., Winchester. Tel. 1650. Open Evenings 7-9 P. M.

$5 DOWN 55 Kilby St. WAMCO $ PAYMENTS LIBerty 8330 Reduced rates. Premiums financed. 141 Milk St. Room 413 Hub. 9153

Calvin Coolidge, Prosperity President, Great American, Wrote:

Northampton, April 7, 1931—It will do no harm to have a reminder that when the Congress passes laws requiring the expenditure of money, the people will have to pay it. When a deficit exists it must be met. Temporary borrowing by the Treasury may take care of it for the present, but finally the taxpayers will come to a day of reckoning.

Raising tax rates does not now seem popular. Imposing a new levy on small incomes is anathema to those who vote large appropriations. Some legislators even boast of supporting all appropriation bills and opposing all tax bills. But people with small incomes will pay indirectly in all they buy or use, even if they pay no direct tax. They are the ones who suffer most from government extravagance.

The present high rate of taxes, especially state and local assessments, is one of the main reasons small concerns are closing up and their business is going to chain stores and other large corporations. The overhead of taxes is so large that a small business is at a serious disadvantage. From present appearances it will be a long time before the country will get the encouragement of national tax reduction.—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Threat to Recovery

Secretary Hull's Ideas

SECRETARY HULL'S visionary internationalism is fast becoming a dangerous threat to economic recovery in the United States.

In the preparation of reciprocal tariff agreements Mr. Hull seems intent on whittling away the protective barriers which through the years have fostered higher living standards in the United States.

At a time when the very credit of the nation is strained by the expense of carrying millions of unemployed persons on public payrolls the State Department is toying with policies which threaten further to restrict employment opportunities at home.

As soon as the American people grasp the practical significance of the proposals made at Washington they will rise in vigorous protest.

ALREADY a ground swell of dissent has begun among several industries adversely affected by Mr. Hull's strange confusion of thought.

Senators Bulkley of Ohio and Neely of West Virginia brought to the White House information that the glass industries of America are jeopardized by low tariff concessions provided in a trade pact with Belgium.

Under the Hull setup the reduction in tariff will be generalized, and favor Japanese competitors.

Senators also protested reductions in rubber goods duties being offered to European competitors.

The match industry has explained that the terms offered to Finland in a reciprocal agreement would destroy American trade, putting 25,000 men out of work.

VISIONARY governmental executives will doubtless seek to explain away these significant mutterings of discontent as the selfish pleadings of special interests.

There is no profit in buying from international sweatshops, for the apparent saving is vastly more than offset by the expense to the American taxpayer of maintaining a citizen, thus forced out of employment by foreign competition, on a dole or in made work.

They Could Take It

And They Did

Poor, alone, with the feebleness of her 73 years, she froze to death in a shack, this woman who is sure of lasting mention in the romantic story of the rough and ready West.

"From Millions to Poverty" might be the subtitle of the tale of "Baby Doe" Tabor, whose marriage to "Silver Dollar" Tabor a President of the United States attended.

But another subtitle might be: "Faithful Unto Death." Mrs. Tabor told her husband—the man who had made more than ten millions in silver—that she would never desert the Matchless Mine at Leadville, Colorado. She kept her promise.

The Old West made real men and real women. If we had more of that kind, there'd be less wailing and whining nowadays. But we're soft, and we can't take it, as the old-timers could.

Extending a Racket

Beacon Hill Idea

The Massachusetts joint Legislative Committee on the Judiciary recently reported favorably on petitions calling for an inquiry on automobile case medical fees.

The inquiry will be on advisability of providing a lien to secure fees of hospitals, physicians and nurses for services in connection with motor vehicle accidents.

The committee's action follows closely the announcement of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin that his office was being made a collection agency for beneficiaries of the insurance racket.

Maybe the committee has the idea of letting some worthy institutions and persons "in" on the racket.

But why stop there?

Why not establish a lien for the butcher, baker, grocer, etc.?

They also serve.

Bill for Poll Tax

Women Won't Get One

The women of Massachusetts are saved—at least temporarily—from having to pay a poll tax of $2.

The measure, designed to raise around $2,500,000 annually, was sponsored by Representative Hollis Gott of Arlington.

Mr. Gott declared the women of the State were in favor of the measure.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester said 70 per cent of the women of Massachusetts were unable to pay a $2 poll tax.

The measure was overwhelmingly defeated.

The House acted wisely. Levies should be lowered, not increased at this time.

And some day perhaps something will be done about economy by eliminating useless units of government.

Some Kings Are Boys

American Boys Are Kings

There's a new boy king. Prince Ananda Mahidol, at eleven, is King of Siam. A boy is King of Jugoslavia, another was King for a while of Rumania,

But the real boy king of them all is the American boy himself. And he certainly gets more fun from his kingship than Ananda or Peter, whose crowns must be in the way when they try to play marbles.

New Deal Circus—

Or Is It a Talkie?

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

WILL THEY COME BACK?

WILL THERE BE ANY MORE BIG FORTUNES LEFT IN AMERICA AFTER TEN YEARS?

SHOULD THOSE BIG FORTUNES EVER HAVE EXISTED IN AMERICA?

DID THEY EXIST BECAUSE A CERTAIN FEW MEN WERE UNIQUELY TALENTED . . . OR BECAUSE THE MAJORITY OF MEN WERE UNFAIRLY EXPLOITED?

Would it be possible for any man to amass the fortune of a Rockefeller, a Vanderbilt, a Mills or a Mellon if we had laws giving all men an equal break?

And if the vast fortunes pass, what will happen?

Do we need the great Money Makers or would we be better off without them? Will American business disintegrate when they vanish?

HINT OF TNT

Or will there be unprecedented prosperity?

Getting down to brass tacks—IF BIG BUSINESS BUSTS WILL YOU AND I HAVE JOBS? OR WILL WE ALL BE WANDERING IN WOLF PACKS, THE STRONG PREYING ON THE WEAK?

Sounds like a broadside from a revolutionary soap box, doesn't it? But it isn't. These questions are just a mild hint of the TNT which young Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has packed inside his latest book—"FAREWELL TO FIFTH AVENUE."

It's a grand, thick volume with a wallop that's a birdie, and it will set you back $2.75. (Maybe Simon & Schuster will get out a cheaper edition if enough ask for it.)

But even at that, it's worth wearing your pants unpressed for a few weeks, and going without finger-waves. For make no mistake—this boy is Telling 'em.

Suppose you'd been born with a whole flock of silver spoons in your mouth—Cradled in private yachts and personally-owned railroad system—Entitled to yawn at kings and tweak the noses of princesses—And educated in the delighted notion that this earth belonged to you and yours forever-'n'-ever-amen—

HOW'D YOU FEEL?

And then suppose you suddenly saw your gorgeous, monogramed universe begin to fold up on you like a punctured dirigible . . . how'd you feel about it?

Neil Vanderbilt feels swell. And the faster it folds the sweller he feels. For, unless all guesses are wrong, here comes a Free-for-all that's going to make any Newport party look like a game of parcheesi. And is Mr. Vanderbilt rarin' to go? HE IS!

But there are more than the gleeful chuckles of the Family Bad Boy in these pages. Here are questions which go to the very depth of our national life—which challenge all American standards.

And Neil Vanderbilt didn't invent those questions. Nobody invented them. They have arrived with the inevitability of earthquakes and hurricanes—and nobody as yet has the slightest idea what the answer is to be.

WHAT GRIPS YOU

"In another ten years there won't be a single great fortune left in America. The country will come back—it always does. But we won't."

Mr. Stalin didn't say that. Nor Mr. Hitler. Nor Huey Long. Nor Upton Sinclair. An American millionaire said it. He didn't like to say it.

He was astonished and astounded, outraged, horrified and sore's a pup about the whole affair. But there it was—and what was to be done about it?

Here—in terms of orchids and caviar, champagne dinging and secret service shinnanigans—is the tale of WHY WE ARE WHAT WE ARE TODAY. Here's the story of the deal we handed ourselves—and the deal that was handed to us—SO NOW WHAT?

It begins with the little boy lying in a silk-lined cradle and a man lying in a pool of blood. And it ends—? God only knows where! But it'll pay you to buy that book before you make your bets.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 18—Diaryt Betimes to do a turn on the avenue before breakfast and saw Burton Rascoe, who in his early 40's, is setting down his memoirs. Also Ed. Hatrick, gardenianed and spruce. And Russell Patterson, who is graying at the temples like a city slicker.

So back to the daily squirm and a letter from Constance Collier with news of her dogs in Hollywood and another from E. W. Howe. And hearing of Fred C. Kelly who is essaying for Prof. Moley's "Today." Then to the Waldorf to see Minister Meredith Nicholson and Dorothy, recently from Venezuela.

With my wife to Rube and Irma Goldberg's buffet and as much hoopla as ever I had. Walking late across West 72d street and through the park and a man on the bench was sobbing. And near the Plaza entrance a young girl fooled with drink was haranguing a constable.

Marc Connelly, playwright, has a natural school-girlish complexion that would be the envy of the most pronounced beauty parlor addict.

Sometimes this phenomenon has fooled strangers bucking the weekly poker games. As a matter of fact he is one of the town's cleverest exponents of draw. With a busted straight, he once made the late Dr. George A. Dorsey, a wizard at bluff, drop a flush for a pot of $100.

Incidentally, for vituperative repartee at the poker table Charles G. Norris and the late Arthur Somers Roche were unbeatable. Their salty sallies crackled like machine-gun fire or a hail of brick-bats through plate glass.

Personal nomination for the most sickening cable stories of the year—the Fiermonte marital muss in Italy.

The former Margaret Hawkenworth, whose reign in the ballroom dance was second to Irene Castle, is the wealthiest of the former light fantastic trippers. For many seasons she twirled in the more fashionable clubs with the six-foot Basil Durant, now a men's tailor.

Her fortune is reputed in seven figures. She was recently headlined as a victim in a $350,000 jewel robbery in Miami. Her riches came from shrewd advice in market speculations.

She sold at the top and salted it in air-tight trust funds and life insurance annuities. Another famous dancer of that tinseled time is the lovely Joan Sawyer, married to a wealthy Ohioan. Irene Castle married a rich Chicagoan. Florence Walton, of the same period, is also comfortably fixed.

When Grove Patterson was in Russia not long ago, a little girl in Moscow was taking an examination in school. The teacher asked as the principal question: "Is there a God and what is His religion?"

The child, in the well-known words of Lenin, answered very promptly: "there is no God and religion is the opiate of the people." The teacher exclaimed "Right."

And the little girl cried out: "Thank God, I've passed!" Abolishing the Deity is not so easy, even in the Soviet.

Bagatelles: Lowell Thomas has more different jobs than any writing man of his time . . . Ward Line ships sail from Pier 13 . . . Homer Morrow is living in an old moated castle in Devon.

Isaac Marcossen has occupied the same Gramercy Park apartment for 22 years . . . Burton Holmes, in the list of America's ten best dressed, has all his clothes made in America . . . Will Hays is an expert horseman.

Don Clarke is building a home in Venice, Fla. . . . Mrs. Rube Goldberg mastered skiing at Lake Placid, but on her way to the station coming home stubbed and broke a toe . . . Sinclair Lewis knows the complete history of every word he uses.

Women Who Saved

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

In 1929 he had 20 millions. In 1930 he had nothing. In 1935 he is on his way back to a comfortable fortune. At a dinner party the other night I asked him what lesson had been most impressed upon him by the collapse and the depression.

"The lesson of thrift," he answered immediately. "The lesson of realizing the worth of money and how it is the fruit of labor."

I pressed him for the details.

"It's not a long story," he said. "Like thousands of others, I stayed a bull to the end and found myself without home, yacht, automobile.

"By hypothecating some small insurance policies I set myself up in a small flat and set about looking for work. Two months of search brought nothing and I was pretty much in the dumps this night when I had a visitor.

COMES TO POINT

"She was a kindly old lady who had been my cook for years before I had let her go with the rest. She found it difficult to come to the point of her visit.

"But finally she opened her bag and drew out a little bundle of books. 'I want you to have these, Mr. Smith,' she said. 'I am old and do not need them. They are my bankbooks. You will find $23,000 in them. Maybe it will give you a new start.'

"Of course, I could not take her money. But I thought after she had gone of the perseverance and determination she must have had to acquire that sum. Nothing, I vowed, would stop me from a comeback, and nothing has."

STORY OF THRIFT

Felicie Marret was a little old Frenchwoman who occasionally was a governess.

She lived simply, her one luxury each year being a stay at a Connecticut boarding house.

There she got — $10-a-week room for $8 on the understanding that she would make good the rest when she came into an expected inheritance.

The boarding house keeper has received his money and still the public administrator of New York holds the sum of $107,000 for some distant cousins in France who are the only known heirs of poor little Felicie Marret.

It is doubtful if the real end ever will be found to the money of the eccentric Sarah C. Smith-Scollard, the Irish immigrant girl whose weird career was to have a weird ending with the public authorities chasing around trying to corral the $14,000,000 she possessed.

Born Sarah Corbett, she came out of obscurity at the age of 40 in Chicago by her marriage to James E. Smith, discoverer of the fabulous Hecla Mine in the Coeur d'Alenes of Idaho.

Society was cold to her, but she kept in the limelight by reason of five subsequent marriages and her spectacular operations in the stock market.

At last her money grew to be such an obsession that she would take soap in hotel rooms and wrap the cakes in $1000 bills. Once she hid $500,000 in a clock and at another time the same amount in an old blanket.

She is dead these three years, and yet the hooks are still to be closed on her money and her doings with it.

On October 12, 1860, the greatest social event up to that time in the history of America took place in the Academy of Music, New York. It was the grand ball in honor of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, later to rule as Edward VII.

The favored dancing partner of the prince was a tiny lady of exquisite beauty, Mrs. Ida E. Mayfield Wood.

She was the envy of the ladies this charming wife of the gambler and bon vivant Ben Wood, brother of the notorious Fernando Wood, Boss Tweed's mayor of the city.

Seventy-one years later, almost to a day, it was my lot to write the most bizarre sequel to that glamorous night in 1860. The setting was an untidy room in the old Herald Square Hotel.

An old woman of 93, almost blind, sat by, while relatives, directed by the courts, took from her neck a purse containing fifty $10,000 bills and $147,000 more from an old paper bag.

There, in a trunk, valued for sentiment only, was a plum dress in which she, Ida Mayfield Wood, had danced with the Prince of Wales.

And Now You Know

By Hendrik Van Loon

A good many people write me (some pleasantly and others not quite so pleasantly) and ask me the following question:

"We would like to know just exactly where you stand.

"You seem to be against all flag-waving, and yet you aren't one of the bright boys who expect the millennium to come from Moscow, or Berlin.

"Whenever you have a chance you poke fun at garden patriots, and at the same time you think it not unreasonable that teachers in our public schools should be expected to swear an oath of allegiance to the state which gives them employment.

"This is a time when all of us have to take sides. On which side are you?"

Here is my answer.

I have been all over the world and I have lived under almost every form of government, from the old absolutism of Czarist Russia to diverse forms of revolutionary rule of the last ten years.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

By and large, the most honest form of government I have been able to discover were to be found among the smaller European constitutional monarchies where everybody knew everybody else, and where it was therefore almost impossible to indulge in a little graft.

But for other reasons, the small nations don't quite suit me. I feel more at home in a larger country. After due deliberation and a profound searching of the soul, I decided that I personally would be happier in America. And so I took the oath of allegiance.

Once having taken the oath of allegiance, I have tried to live up to it with reasonable loyalty.

However, as I see our present world, there are two entirely distinct Americas.

The one has my complete allegiance, to the point that I am perfectly willing to fight for it if the opportunity should offer itself.

The other disgusts me so thoroughly that I am perfectly willing to fight it, whenever and wherever it may be necessary.

* * *

The America to which I feel myself bound by every tie of gratitude and admiration is the America that was in the minds of the very intelligent and shrewd handful of men who started this strange experiment in applied democracy.

THE OTHER AMERICA

But now I come to the other America of which I spoke a moment ago. Not long after the men who had founded our country had gone to their ultimate reward, it was discovered that we were immensely rich.

We needed man-power for the exploitation of our riches. We deliberately went after this man-power and imported it by the hundred-fold. A million a year and no questions asked. Fifty millions in 50 years.

What was to become of these masses, we neither knew nor cared.

* * *

All our old ideals went by the boards (the Boards of Directors). The moron and the mucker, too, were invited to this feast of plenty, for the moron and the mucker could vote and in this way the intelligent of citizens, and a good deal oftener.

Without roots, without traditions, without a cultural background of their own, but with the ballot firmly clutched in their hand, they could afford to say:

"Well, here we are! You bade us come. We came, and now we intend to stay. Your civilization means nothing to us, for it meant nothing to you or you would have taken care of it and have protected it against the likes of us.

"We laugh at you. We are as common as dirt. We know it and we like it—and what are you going to do about it, you poor simps?"

That, my friends, is the America I do not like.

I am not a leader. If a leader comes who tells me what I can do about it, I shall probably follow him.

Text For Today "Get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding."—Proverbs 4:7. *Suggested by the Rev. E. A. Jenkins, Congregational Church, Revere.*